

# DRAMA

**RICH MAN.**  
HE GROUND IS IN NO  
CONDITION FOR GOLF.  
'S TOO OLD FOR  
AUTOMOBILING  
AND I  
HATE  
SOLITAIRE.



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# EDITORIAL

**A MOUNTED  
POLICEMAN**



**LE"—BY C. M. PAYNE.**



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**SUNDAY**

**ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1917.**

**SECTION**

**SOCIETY**

**VOL. 69. NO. 148.**

**PAGES 1-12.**

**Every City Church Must Become**

**a Social Center in War on Social**

**Evils, Says Noted Churchman**

**R. Fulton Cutting Says Greatest Field for Religious**

**Organizations Now Is to Combat Vice by Bring-**

**ing Sexes Together in Way to Foster**

**Marriage and Pure Living.**

**By Charles W. Wood.**

**A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.**

**NEW YORK, Jan. 13.**

**"THE church is taking a firm stand against divorce. The police**

**are taking a firm stand against the social evil. Magistrates**

**are taking a firm stand against 'mashers.' All the forces of**

**righteousness are taking a firm stand against evil, rather than pro-**

**righteousness, and that is the secret of their comparative ill-success.**

**These forces must unite to cultivate the moral life of the community, in-**

**stead of contenting themselves with opposition to the immoral.**

**"The church should busy itself promoting pure marriages and build-**

**ing happy homes. The community should accept responsibility for the**

**extension of social opportunities. It is far more to the point to en-**

**courage a proper relationship between the sexes than to repress the**

## A Practical, Efficient Plan of National Defense

**Outlined by**  
**an American Officer Now in Mexico With Gen. Pershing**

**By MAJOR JOHN H. PARKER.**

**Judge Advocate With Gen. Pershing's Army in**

**Mexico.**

**NOW that the American public has awak-**

**ened to an active interest in prepared-**

**ness for national self-defense, the time**

**has come for discussion of different methods by**

**which the desired result may be accomplished.**

**There are just three possible methods by which**

**the military resources of the nation can be or-**

**ganized. These are:**

**1. By voluntary service. This may be either**

**in the militia, under State control up to the**

**Federal call; or in Federal volunteers, when so**

**authorized by Congress; or by service in the**

**regular army, which is just as truly "volunteer**

**service" as any other under our present laws.**

**This is the system now on trial under the act**

**of June 3, 1916.**

**2. Universal compulsory training and ser-**

**vice. This is the system advocated by ex-Pres-**

**ident Roosevelt, President Benjamin Ide Wheel-**

**er of the University of California and many of**

**the most advanced military thinkers of the United**

**States.**

**3. A middle course between these two ex-**

**treme views, by which the principle of univer-**

**sally military obligation shall be reasserted, but**

**under which American traditions in favor of**

**voluntary service may be retained and applied**

**as far as the exigencies of international rela-**

**tions permit, backed up by the recognized right**

**of the nation to require military service of all**

**its citizens, of any part of them, whenever nec-**

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**effectively ultimate military resources.**

**These three methods are susceptible of non-**

**technical discussion by which their advantages**

**and disadvantages may be compared, their re-**

**lative efficiency explained in such a way that**

**the average citizen and voter can choose intelli-**

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**never be really prepared for national self-de-**

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**effective and economical application, under the**

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**Calm Consideration Required**

**It is easy for an orator to work himself into**

**a fine frenzy over "the noble volunteer" or "the**

**patriotic militia"; but the intelligent voter ought**

**to inquire whether this oratory represents real**

**preparation, and at what cost of money and**

**industrial utility. It is easy for a theorist to**

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**ing"; but the intelligent citizen ought to in-**

**quire what our facilities are to execute the pro-**

**gram, what its expense in money would be and**

**what interference with productive activities it**

**would occasion.**

**Maj. John H. Parker Tells How**  
**a Superb Force of Highly**  
**Trained Men Could Be De-**  
**veloped Through Minute-Men**  
**Organizations, the Vocational**  
**Training They Would Give**  
**Making Entrance Into Them**  
**Eagerly Sought by the Youth**  
**of the Land.**

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**Judge Advocate With Gen. Pershing's Army in**

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MAJOR JOHN H. PARKER.

knowledgeed a failure by the enactment of draft laws. The country went into bankruptcy again by the suspension of specie payments, which were not resumed until 14 years after the termination of the war (1879); a national debt was incurred not yet half extinguished, and a pension burden was assumed greater than the military expenses of Germany previous to August, 1914.

### Voluntary System Very Wasteful

The record of unnecessary expenses for the Spanish War and the Philippine insurrection is similar to the foregoing. For example, over \$47,000,000 has already been disbursed for volunteer pensions due to these two wars, while the total pension expense due to pensions of ex-members of the regular army since 1788 is less than \$8,000,000.

It may be therefore stated as a defect of the volunteer system that it is exceedingly wasteful of men and money. It will not be disputed that the volunteer system is a very slow method of energizing the national resources, and that it calls to the service untrained men in great numbers, who must be trained after the emergency instead of before it. In addition, if the militia system be used there is also entailed dual control by 48 states and the Federal Government up to the Federal call, and in the promotion of officers at all times. If the volunteer system be used, whether militia or Federal, the recruiting is dependent wholly on popular enthusiasm, and there is always great difficulty in maintaining the strength of the military forces after the first wave of popular excitement dies out.

It is thought this is a fair, though incomplete, statement of the advantages and disadvantages of the volunteer system.

The system of "universal compulsory military training and service" presents the advantage that it will energize the ultimate resources of the nation in the most effective manner and in the shortest possible time. These advantages are indisputable. It will also maintain the maximum military effort for a longer period of time and in a more effective manner than is possible under any other system. The titanic activities of France and Germany since Aug. 1, 1914, illustrate and enforce these statements. No other system could have enabled these countries to energize their military resources so promptly, or to maintain their tremendous activities during so long a period.

### Difficulties in Universal Service

But the application of compulsory universal military training and service in the United States would be attended by certain practical difficulties inherent in our political and economic system and in that system of service.

1. It would require an overwhelming popular demand for the application of this system. No such popular demand exists, or is likely to come into existence, except in a crisis where the very life of the nation is at stake.

2. It would at once place about 15,000,000 citizens under military training. There are, perhaps, 800,000 military rifles in the country, and equipment for less than a million men of all arms. There are not suitable horses in the country to mount one-tenth of the cavalry component; not field guns nor suitable horses for artillery service to equip one-tenth of the artillery component, nor 5 per cent of the equipment necessary for outfitting and training any one of the special unit components (such as engineers, signalmen, air service, machine-gun service, hospital corps) of a force of 15,000,000. To talk of "training" these men without the necessary equipment

**Maj. John H. Parker, lawyer and author, wrote the accompanying article for the Post-Dispatch "somewhere in Mexico," where he is attached to Judge Advocate Gen. Pershing's staff.**

Military men know him as "Gatling Gun" Parker, because of his universally acknowledged reputation as machine gun expert of the army—a distinction that had its inception after the Battle of San Juan Hill, where he commanded the Gatling gun battery. That was the first time a machine gun battery was ever used in battle. He was graduated from West Point in 1892, and four years later was admitted to the Missouri bar. Among his books are "Tactical Uses of Machine Guns in the Field" and "Trained Citizen Soldiers."

## The Case Against Compulsory Arbitration as It Is Seen by a Famous Arbitrator

**Ralph M. Easley Asserts, Canada's Experience Proves That It Is a Failure and Argues That It Is Absurd to Hope That the Proposed Adoption of the Canadian Act Would Solve Our Railroad Problems**

**By RALPH M. EASLEY,**

**Chairman of the Executive Council of the National Civic Federation,**

**Which Has Engineered Many Successful Settlements of Threatened Railroad Strikes.**

**I**N the present controversy over the Canadian Compulsory Investigation Act, which Act Congress is considering as a means, to quote its advocates, for preventing a recurrence of a threatened railway tie-up in this country, there are several very important points generally overlooked.

First, the most important, it will not prevent a recurrence at all; it was not intended to prohibit strikes and does not prevent them in Canada. It is only intended to delay them until after a Board has heard both sides of the issue and made a public recommendation. Then either side or both sides, which has happened in Canada time and again, can go ahead and fight it out. This fact can be easily ascertained by examining the recent report of the Conciliation Board to the Labor Department of Canada, which purports to give the history of every case that has come before the Board since the enactment of the law, growing out of disputes in the Railway, Municipal Utility and Mining interests of Canada, and their employees, mining being classed as a public utility in the law.

**Canada Not Guide for Us.** The United States to learn from us how to get out of their mess.

However strongly one may feel that the paramountcy of the public's right and interest in an uninterrupted service of public utilities should be maintained at all hazards—however strongly one may feel that the railway brotherhoods, in threatening to paralyze the traffic of the country, were wrong and deserve drastic legislative treatment, as it has been said, "to teach them that the public has rights as well as they," there is no use in fooling ourselves about "securing a prevention of a railroad strike," in this country by adopting the Canadian Act. Personally I feel that the railway brotherhoods should have accepted the proposals of the railway managers for arbitration, notwithstanding their disappointments in previous arbitration, and in the acknowledged many instances in spite of the law itself, striking before making any application. Nothing in the record shows that any effort was made to inflict the penalties of the law upon them by fining or sending them to jail.

**"Who's Who" on Easley**

**Easley, Ralph Montgomery,** political economist; b. Schuyler Co., Ill., Feb. 25, 1853; a. Charles L. and Elizabeth J. (Berry) E.; ed. pub. schs., Quincy, Ill., in Nervs C. Cheney, of Mechanicsburg, O., Mar. 23, 1881 (now deceased). Went to Hutchinson, Kan., 1875, taught sch., 1877, 8, prep and ed Hutchinson News, 1888-91, postmaster of Hutchinson, 1892-7. Had charge political economy department Chicago Inter-Ocean for three years; organized and sec. Civic Federation of Chicago, 1898-1900; organized Nov., 1900 and since chmn. exec. council, Nat. Civic Federation. Promoted Nat. conference of primary election reform, New York, Jan. 1905; on future foreign policy of U. S. Service, N. Y., Aug., 1898; on trusts and combinations, Chicago, Sept. 1899; on taxation Buffalo, 1901; on immigration, New York, 1905. Republican. Home New Canaan, Conn. Office: 33d floor, Metropolitan Tower, New York, N. Y.

Much is made by advocates of a statement in the reports that out of 191 disputes there were only twenty strikes. An examination of the report referred to shows that that means very little. There are dozens of little "Jim Crow" strikes, running from four to one hundred employees, 82 cases to be exact, which would have been settled by any voluntary mediation board, but under the law the cumbersome and costly machinery of the National Government had to be invoked for the four, the six and the ten employee class as well as in cases of real consequence. There are 109 cases, with 250 employees and less; while the largest number in any one case involved was 8000 and they struck.

As against that record, under the Newlands Mediation Act, which has no compulsory powers, out of 14 railway disputes, 73 were settled by mediation or arbitration, and in several instances the employees numbered more than all the Railroad, Municipal Utility, Coal Mine, and other employees dealt with by the Canadian Board in the whole nine years of its existence.

**Arbitration in U. S.** The United States Department of Labor reports 200 cases, 275 of which were adjusted, this without any power whatever. Furthermore, the board being a Federal one and most of the cases having to do with State

Continued on Page Three.

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Continued on Page Three.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 18, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
210-212 N. Broadway.

Subscription rates by mail in advance:  
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00  
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$8.00  
Sunday only, one year, \$4.00  
Remit either by post office money order or  
St. Louis exchange.

By mail in St. Louis and suburbs, per month, \$1.00  
Carrier, 10¢ per month.  
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class  
matter, May 1, 1879.  
Postpaid, Central 6000

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## Post-Dispatch

Average circulation entire  
year 1916  
Sunday, 356,193  
Daily, 204,201

The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Troubles of a Cook.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would like the privilege of expressing my opinion and making a few remarks regarding the problems and difficulties the average working girl or woman has to contend with. I am a cook, and recently advertised in your paper for a situation as cook. My ad was to the point, giving house address, also phone number; also stating in my ad that phone calls were to be made after 6 p. m., but most of the phone calls were given during the day, when I could not answer personally, other parties taking the addresses for me and getting as much information concerning the position offered as the prospective employer would give, each one asking me to call at their homes for interview. I made many calls; also answered many ads for cooks appearing in the different daily papers, and met with the same thing in every home, and that was that they wanted a cook, housewife and laundress, all combined, in one woman, and offering about half the wages a good cook should have, with nothing but cooking to do. One woman wanted me to give references from people she knew, which I think would be nothing short of a miracle, for a person to be able to give references of that kind would have to be known as an individual and not as a professional in any line of work.

Where I have worked the last few years I have not been asked to do anything outside my vocation, which is cooking, and have been paid from \$40 to \$50 per month.

I have often wondered why women and girls in St. Louis prefer to work in factories rather than in homes, but since trying to get a position here myself, I am no longer at a loss to know why. In the first place, there is too much expected, or demanded, of the working woman; too much of a mixing of work, for no one can do so many different kinds of work and do it well. Therefore, the employer decides her servant is incompetent, and looks about for another. The same amount of work is given the next, and so on, and still the employer hews about the inferiority of the servant girl. On account of these conditions I am not employed, nor likely to be, for I will not mix my work to the extent of doing laundry and chamber work along with my cooking.

Why will not the people of St. Louis wake up and do like people in other cities do—give the women and girls that can work and will work a chance?

MRS. D.

## VALENTINOTRY TO GOV. MAJOR.

From the Kansas City Star.  
Nobody begrudges Gov. Major the pleasant time he has had at Jefferson City the last four years, but even the most punctilious courtesy will find it hard to repress a sigh of relief now that his vacation is in the hall, the door open and the carriage waiting. We are a hospitable people and a polite, but it must be admitted that we have felt at times that we would like to go and board out somewhere until the Governor should take his leave.

Probably we have been properly ashamed of the feeling afterwards, and, of course, we really never did actually go and leave the Governor to get his own meals and play his own fox trot music—he was our guest and our pride and courtesy alike forbade it—but, oh how tempting the lightning rod did look at times, and how often we have stood wavering at the window when we sought our couch at night, after a particularly weary day with Mr. Major, and the thought would come to our guilty minds that one swift slide to the ground, a dash through the moonlight, a plunge into the friendly woods and rest, blessed rest, were ours!

But he is going now and in the happiness of the occasion we can be honestly glad we didn't do it. We can now bow him down the steps, carry his valise to the carriage, open the door for him and give the driver a half dollar to see that he catches his train, with a better grace and with a keener enjoyment of the exultation in our breast than if we had yielded to temptation and hid out on him. We knew what our duty was and we did it, and if we had to step out in the yard at times and fan ourselves after a whole evening of having to look pleasant and of wearing a smile that hurt our faces, we trust we will be forgiven in heaven—where our real feelings are known—if not down here.

Having seen the thing through with this fortune-told nose of us is going to be niggardly now of expressions proper and fitting to the occasion. We are going to say we hope and trust Mr. Major had a bang-up time. We hope he liked the accommodations and service. We hope he has no complaint about the dance music, and that it was cut in every way to his step, his hop, his glide, his shuffle and his toddle. If he is pleased, that is sufficient. We won't have to tip the orchestra, which has been well—even lavishly—paid. We don't care, even though we did not dance.

## CRIME AND VICE.

Investigation by the grand jury of vice conditions in St. Louis and especially of charges that disorderly resorts are protected by the police, offer promise of rational results in the vice crusade now raging. It is the legal and sane method of seeking information concerning vice conditions and the efficiency and honesty of the police in dealing with them.

The hysterics of some of our esteemed contemporaries, in which the city is pictured as "engulfed in a wave of vice and crime" and demands are made for wholesale arrests and raids, regardless of law and evidence, lead nowhere except to conditions worse than we have. The endless chain of arrest, fine and driving on of the miserable wretches infesting streets and dens is futile. Whither are these creatures driven? From one city or from one place to another. The fine is only a stimulus to vice activities. Wholesale arrests and raids result in more outrages on decent people than effective strokes in putting down vice. The courts are choked with futile cases. Under the law evidence is necessary for conviction. It ought to be the basis of all arrests. Driving on merely means the scattering without the reforming of vicious elements. It is a make-shift, not a remedy.

The whole situation exposes the futility of our methods. The wretched instruments of vice are punished and the community is afflicted with widespread infection, while the causes are untouched and the instigators who profit go free.

Under our present laws and resources the best that can be done is to close disorderly houses and keep disorderly women from street solicitation. Even this is difficult, but morality and decency demand efficient work to this end. If, however, the entire police force is turned into a moral squad, to spy on the conduct of persons and seek immorality in houses and apartments, police efficiency against open indecency and crime is hopeless. Inefficiency and corruption inevitably follow the application of the police spy system to morality. It is a confession of helplessness in all the spiritual and moral factors that make for wholesome social conditions. It puts a premium on bribery.

As to the prevention of crime, which is the essential object of the police organization, that is best achieved by earnest, efficient work on the part of the police to arrest and punish criminals. In this work the police are helpless without the co-operation of courts and prison officials. Time and again has attention been called to the incompetence or worse of certain courts and the failure of legal processes.

St. Louis is suffering from a tide of criminal activity—it is the season for it. Vice conditions are probably normal—we have them always with us. There is need of greater efficiency in the whole machinery of law enforcement.

The real cause of these recurring waves and futile crusades lies deeper than the police and the existing courts. It is found in the inefficiency of our whole system of dealing with crime and vice. Our criminal code and mode of procedure is faulty; our system of courts in this city is defective; our prison and reformatory system is bad—in some respects rotten.

If the evils from which we suffer arose from the public to a realization of the need of rational reform in all our methods of dealing with crime and vice, much will be accomplished. The State Legislature has before it plans for reorganizing the prison systems, for improving courts and codes and procedure in criminal proceedings, for dealing with delinquent children and first offenders. We need means to deal humanely and effectively with female offenders.

Let us drop hysterics and apply reason to the evils that beset us. Let us insist that the State Legislature enact the program of constructive legislation submitted to it and begin to deal sanely and successfully with evil conditions and causes. Deeper still are the economic conditions that foster crime and vice.

## GERMANY'S UNTENABLE POSITION.

The note which the German Government has sent to the neutral Governments in reply to the entente answer to Germany's peace proposal ends as follows:

Our allied Powers, however, shall continue the struggle in quiet confidence and with firm trust in their right until peace is gained which guarantees to their nations honor, existence and liberty of development, and which to all nations of the European continent gives the blessing to co-operate in mutual respect and under equal rights together for the solution of the great problems of civilization.

Without a statement of terms these words are meaningless. It was to prevent a continuing repetition of such empty generalizations that President Wilson sent his note to all the belligerents, asking for a definite statement of the concrete objects of the war and the conditions under which the war could be terminated. Germany and its allies alone have withheld the information that the President requested. All the other belligerents have responded, and responded collectively.

Thanks to the frankness and moral courage of the entente Governments, we know the kind of peace which they regard as vital to their "honor, existence and liberty of development." We know practically in detail the changes in the map of Europe which they consider essential to enable the nations of Europe "to co-operate in mutual respect and under equal rights together for the solution of the great problems of civilization." They have set their terms down in black and white. They have reduced to a definite form everything that Germany leaves vague and indefinite. They have taken civilization into their

confidence, while Germany continues to maneuver in the dark.

Can Germany afford to drop the peace movement she herself started at this point? Can she ignore the President's request for terms and the allies' candid statement of their objects without forfeiting the sympathy and support of the neutral nations, who will be forced to conclude that Germany's objects are not in accord with her professions?

The questions of the righteousness of the allies' objects are not involved now. That is a matter for subsequent dealing. The question of the righteousness of Germany's terms is not involved now. What are the terms—what are her war objects? In the face of the allies' diplomacy of secrecy, intrigue and sham is helpless and hopeless. Must we accept Lloyd-George's statement that Germany's purpose in her peace proposal is to "drug those she cannot drag?" Is the German Government playing the peace game to satisfy the home discontents and the elements protesting against conquest?

## WASHINGTON IN THE ARID ZONE.

Enough state capitals have gone "dry" to give us a faint picture of what an arid Washington will mean. It is a picture very different from that of the remote Washington of fiction and the real Washington of recent Congresses. It will effect great changes not only in the more familiar street life of the town, but also in its club life. Clubs are specifically included in the prohibition.

A loophole of which it might be thought advantage could be taken at the clubhouses is the exception of shipments for personal use, but the locker system or humbugging is ruled out by the text of the bill. And it was only a few Congresses ago when intoxicants were sold in large quantities and as a matter of course in the Senate and House restaurants, with such bewildering profusion in brands of beer that each member of Congress could continue to drink, while in the discharge of his constitutional duties, the very brew of his home town to which he had been accustomed.

The persistency and fury of the onslaught on the demon rum made a "dry" Washington probable at an early date. But why was a referendum refused, enabling the people to decide the question, as the people have done in other subdivisions of the country? Was it because an embarrassing precedent might be set in according them a hearing on this question, carrying with it a particular right to a referendum?

In these times of self-government for Alaskans and even Filipinos and Porto Ricans, Washingtonians were permitted to vote on one question, they might develop a taste for voting on all local questions. In refusing a referendum Congress has given the country an example of despotism in the home of democracy.

Among the wonders wrought by the great war is the vote of the British Columbia soldiery against alcoholic stimulants. Are Mars and Bacchus to part at last?

## WAR VS. WORK.

A Berlin news dispatch, via London, quotes the following from what is said to be an official bulletin:

The State's financial means are already limited, and even with the most favorable peace there will be no prospect for a long time of sufficient wealth to enable the state wholly, or even in a large part, to support its invalids. Therefore charity will not suffice. Work alone uplifts and ennobles; even the poorest work creates and sustains health. This will perhaps be found true not only in Germany, but in all the other warring countries. Militarists can only kill and maim men. Men can only fight for militarists. If they get hurt that is their own lookout. If the militarists have any money to spare they must spend it preparing to kill and maim other men in other wars. They will have none to waste on foolish philanthropy.

The Russians are now fighting on the line of the alphabet, from the Aa River in the region of Riga to Zloczow in the Carpathians.

## SAFE SAILING.

Looking for a safe place to spend next summer? Try a steamboat. Safest place there is. Last year about 200 steamboats wheezed and snorted back and forth between Cairo, Ill., and somewhere up this side of the North Pole and carried 1,931,956 passengers. That is getting pretty close to 2,000,000. A pretty big crowd. And how many do you suppose lost their lives? Not one.

There was one man drowned, but it was not the fault of any steamboat. He jumped overboard. The steamboat people did their best to save him, but he went down before help could reach him.

From first to last 680,831 St. Louisians went down to the landing and sailed away up river or down river on the Mississippi boats. And they all came back. And not one was even hurt. The steamboats that ply these upper rivers are not always things of beauty. They certainly are not fast. Sometimes we call them tubs and say playful, sarcastic things about them. But they take us there and bring us back. The annual report of the Supervising Inspector-General, Steamboat Inspection Service, Washington, D. C., shows that.

And it's safe. That's the main thing. If she sinks you sit on the Texas as comfy as on the veranda at home. If she burns the pilot holds her nozzle against the bank till the last galoot's ashore. Merely diverting episodes on a trip that might without them be monotonous. You live to tell about them, and there is a lot of comfort in that.

The Hartford (Conn.) Times has just celebrated the hundredth anniversary of its founding. In its first issue the editors announced that it stood for democracy and toleration. For a full century it has kept the faith—kept it when the keeping was fraught with danger and unpopularity. Its 100 years of fighting against privilege, against autocracy, against aristocracy, against centralization of government have left it stronger and better at the end than it was at any other time in its history. It could not be otherwise. Rooted in such soil it had to grow.



L'ENFANT TERRIBLE.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McAdams

## A FLEA TO FATHER TIME.

FORWARD, rush forward, Oh Time in your flight;  
Give us a glimpse of the future tonight.  
Father, Oh Father, we call upon you—  
Tell us what Europe is going to do—  
When will you comfort the orphan's sad moans,  
Silence the shrieks, and the sighs and the groans?  
When will Old Mars cease his poor dupes to rend?  
When will it end, Father, when will it end?

Tell us, Oh Time, when shall these horrors cease?  
When shall men rise above gabbling geese?  
When WILL they refuse to be slaughtered like sheep—

Driven to butchery, piled in a heap—  
Fodder for cannon and targets for shells—  
Suffer the pangs of a myriad hells—  
Losing their eyes and their hands and their feet—  
Give life for a tyrant's colossal conceit?

Onward, Oh Time, with the slow, limping years.  
We are so weary of doubts and of fears.  
Sickened with reading of oceans of blood,  
Of perishing men frozen fast in the mud,  
Angry with hearing of grafters and greed;  
Sorrow for soldiers who suffer and bleed,  
Sick of the shrieks, of the baptisms of fire,  
And of men crucified on the sizzling wire.

Hasten, Oh Father, with pleasant themes,  
Bring not to naught the Philosophers' dreams.  
Give us some lethe from stores so immense  
Grant us a measure of common horse-sense.  
If modern life means only horror and pain  
Let us all live in the Stone-Age again.  
Greed, Graft and Gluttony; Greases, indeed;  
And surely we all know the greatest is GREED.

Tell us, Oh Time: In your journey thru space  
Have you ever hit up a crater pace?  
Does "Noble Humanity" stand any chance  
To lead the Cottillion in all the mad dance?  
When will we learn we are victims of greed—  
That Old Earth produces all we ever need?  
War versus Progress is dying the sod,  
Calling for aid to a merciful God.

Sponge us, Oh Time, from your vesting list;  
Let us go back to the Nebular mist;  
Blot this fair earth in chaos should roll,  
Blotted for eyes from Infinitly's scroll.  
Better in Nature to lose her proud place—  
Wander forever thru measureless space—  
Cold, bleak and lifeless, with Star-dust to blend,  
If ignorant WAR be our aim and our end.

BUCK SAWYER.

ARKANSAS.

(By H. B. Taylor, Inspector U. S. Indian Service.)

If all the rice in Arkansas were one grain it would take a Grand Canyon to store it. If all the corn in Arkansas were one ear it would take the combined force of all stump-pullers to extract one grain from that ear. If all the chickens in Arkansas were one chicken it would straddle the Rocky Mountains like a Colossus and its crew would shake the rings from Saturn. If all the hogs in Arkansas were one hog he could stand with his hind feet on the Island of Cuba and his fore feet on the Isthmus of Panama and dig the canal with one stroke of his snout. If

all the cows in Arkansas were one cow she could graze on the evergreens of the tropics and switch the icicles from the North Pole with her tail, and it would take a canal from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico to carry butter laden with her butter and cheese. If all the mules in Arkansas were one mule he could stand with one fore foot on Mexico and the other fore foot on Canada and kick the man out of the moon.

THE NEWS FROM SCISSORSVILLE.

Deer Sur—

hit being sum time sense I writ you, I now take the plesur in sending you the speech made by our Mayor, The proprietor of The Red Dog Thurst Emporium. We elected the above gentlemen unanymously.

"Gintlemenn—Thear being no ladies prisent I wish to thank you won and awl for the onor bestowed upon me.

To be the Mayor of this town is moar oner than being guvener of Texas and sum part of Missury.

I, Meself, vus in st. Louis ownce and hit is shure

sum town—Hit tuk me too hole days and a fifty scent bottle of lymint for me nick to see the top of sum of thos bldings.

The smoke is so thick thater that I had to go up on own of thos cultivators to get a fresh breath of air, but gints them people live too blame fast fur air, why a teller thear told me that just lots of the children had mustaches and was making thear wills be four they was 5 years old.

Now agin Gints I thank you and in closing I wuld like too say and ask you to step over too the bar and we will have a little mouth wash. I thank you."

The enclosed is the Mayor making his address. Yours, SYLVESTER JENKINSON WATERS, Scissorsville, Tex.

Sir Beerholm Tree was complaining of the somewhat sparse attendance upon his Shakespearean performance in St. Louis while crowds were thronging the Coliseum to see "Hip, Hip, Hoory!"

"But of course, Art never can compete with Nature," he said, with one of those droll chortle expressions that make the Germans furious.

We nominate Mr. Schneiderhahn for membership in the St. Louis Bird Club. He needs the work.

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## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Query for Sunday Answers must be mailed a week beforehand.

## HYPOPTISM.

"Skeptical" Never sign yourself "skeptical" or "absolutely incredulous." Daniel Webster did not believe the country west of the Mississippi would ever amount to anything. In Canton, O., last March five boys were hypnotized over a long-distance telephone by Fernando Q. Littenheiser, who was in Pittsburgh. Three physicians witnessed the performance, and asserted the mastery of the five subjects released from control after two hours. The three others were made to sleep in show windows of stores and were awakened the next evening. Littenheiser is a telegraph operator who has been studying hypnotism. Long-distance feat was performed on a wiper. Many persons are susceptible to hypnotic influence. In fact, all are susceptible at all. Hypnotism is a fact, and cures have been effected by it. To make suggestions effective, the subject must be in a receptive mental condition, with the will to accept them. A preoccupied mind cannot concentrate upon the suggestions. Littenheiser wrote: "All the stories of a secret influence which a man's mind gets hold of another man's mind are remains of the marvellous theories of the past. Today we know that everything depends upon the attention and imagination of the subject, and that no mysterious power emanates from the mind of the hypnotist to the mind of the subject."

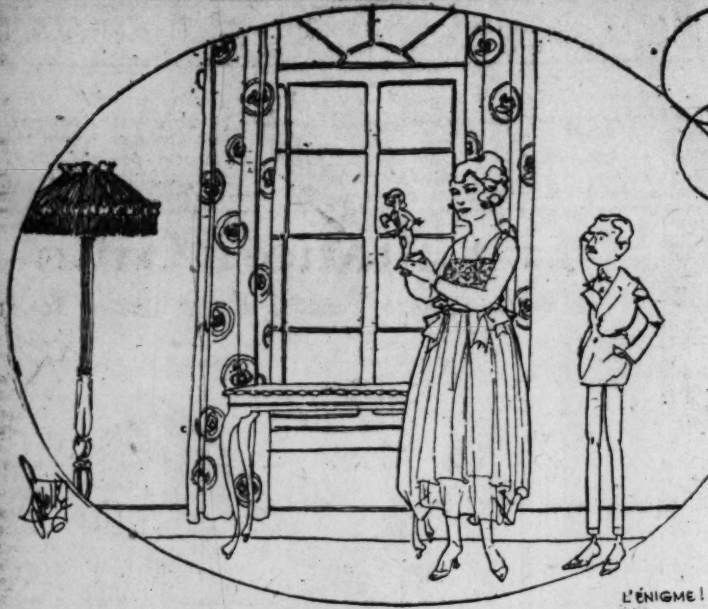
## TO SUCCEED IN LAW.

L. C. F.—Law writer Foster of the Detroit bar says: "Success in law is a process or failure is brought about by so many concurrent circumstances that it is difficult to determine which of these circumstances or conditions secured the greatest influence. The lawyer's own personality and habits, his environment; his ability to make a deep study; to impress people with his knowledge of the law; his honesty and faithfulness; his habits of promptness and industry; his studies; his various qualities—have everything to do in making him a success or failure. Opportunity is also a factor, and influential friends are useful; but without honest industry, faithfulness, and knowledge of the law, opportunity will not attain a high rank in his profession. A lawyer's success or failure may, in a great measure, depend upon his environment; therefore the choice of a location in which to begin practice should have the most careful consideration. Family ties or the wishes of influential friends may induce him to begin practice in a place which he would not have otherwise considered, and time will demonstrate whether he was wise in deferring to the wishes of his friends. But if the young lawyer is free to decide the matter in a businesslike way, he should appreciate the fact that he is a man of pure ancestry, with a vigorous body and a liking for a strenuous life of a large city, he would not be satisfied with the quiet of a small place. If, on the other hand, he has a retiring nature, he will place his appropriate field in a smaller town. At Law Offices (1) Parson on Contracts, (2) Cooley on Torts, (3) Schouler on Agency, (4) Thompson on Corporations, (5) Dillon's Municipal Corporations, (6) Lindley on Partnerships, (7) Washburn on Real Property, (8) Benjamin on Sales, (9) Shoulson on Bailments, (10) Hutchinson on Carriers, (11) Sturges on Common Law Pleading, (12) Bliss on Code Pleading, (13) Greenleaf on Evidence, (14) Redfield on Wills, (15) Cooley on Constitutional Law, (16) Barlow on International Instruments, (17) Hight on Extraordinary Remedies, (18) Wharton on Conflict of Laws, (19) May on Insurance, (20) Wigmore's Legal Theory, (21) Sutherland on Agency, (22) Sutherland on Contracts, (23) Sutherland on Torts, (24) Sutherland on Bailments, (25) Sutherland on Carriers, (26) Sutherland on Common Law Pleading, (27) Sutherland on Code Pleading, (28) Sutherland on Evidence, (29) Sutherland on Wills, (30) Sutherland on Constitutional Law, (31) Sutherland on International Instruments, (32) Sutherland on Extraordinary 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**A Lull Occurs in the Season's Activities, Though There Are Many Dinner Dances, Tea Dances and Other Affairs—Yvette Guilbert Recital Monday—St. Louis Ad Men's Dinner Dance Tuesday—Carleton Woods Wedding Wednesday—John T. Davis Jr. Dinner Dance Thursday and Niedringhaus-Meier Wedding Saturday.**

By Frances Cabane Scovel.

JUST now there seems to be a lull in the social activities which at this time every year are usually at their height. Whether it is because there are fewer buds this year than for several seasons or because the weather has been so warm and bright—until the past few days—and everyone has been living outdoors, it is hard to say.

It is true, however, that with the exception of the set affairs at the clubs such as weekly dinner dances and tea dances, a few stray luncheons and the entertainment of bridal parties, Mr. and Mrs. Davis' dinner dance is the only big affair on the calendar. Even this will not be so very large, just the usual Imperial crowd. And what is more, there are not even rumors of any more balls. There will be the second Imperial on the evening of the 26th, but beyond that is blank.

Yet every one is as busy as can be, going to the skating rink, to small teas—about six guests—one table of bridge and to the theater. It has been a queer season so far, socially speaking.

**MISS DOROTHY NIEDRINGHAUS** is the exception to the rule that says "Three times a bridesmaid never a bride," for no girl in society has been bridesmaid more often than she.

At the age of 26 she was flower girl at an aunt's wedding and since her debut several seasons ago, no wedding in the fashionable set to which she belongs has been complete without her in the bridal party.

So many times, in fact, has she been bridesmaid here and at out-of-town weddings that all count has been lost. Miss Niedringhaus' marriage Saturday to Clement Ross Duncan Meier will be one of the most notable of the season. It will take place at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church on Waterman avenue and Skinker road in the afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Following the ceremony there will be a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus of 79 Vandeventer place.

The bride's mother was Miss Hettie Johnson, who since her mar-



### WEEKLY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

**SUNDAY**—Miss Catherine Dameron, luncheon in honor of the Niedringhaus-Meier bridal party, Florissant Valley Country Club, 1 p. m.

Pop concert, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Edison, 2 p. m.

Miss Wesley Knapp, buffet supper in honor of Miss Alice Maloy's guest, Miss Florence Harris of Chicago, 3738 Westminster place, 7 p. m.

**MONDAY**—Tea party and supper in honor of the Perry-Bigley bridal party.

Wedding of Miss Virginia Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Linn, to Mr. George B. Bullock, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 5 p. m.

Yvette Guilbert, recital, Sheldon Memorial, 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. Charles White Scudder, luncheon, 75 Vandeventer place, 1:30 p. m.

Woman's Club, piano recital, Carl Friedberg, 11 a. m.

**TUESDAY**—Mrs. Frank H. Hamilton, bridge luncheon, 5044 Westminster place, 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Cora E. Tompkins Jr., luncheon in honor of Miss Ann Pallen of New York, 4116 McPieron avenue, 1:30 p. m.

St. Louis Advertising Club, dinner dance, Mercantile Club, 7 p. m.

Miss Mildred Schoenfeld, buffet supper in honor of the Gregory-Zoelmann bridal party, 25 Portland place, 1:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**—Marriage of Miss Ruth Carleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Carleton, to Mr. Creighton Lee Woods of Denver, Colo., 4511 Lindell boulevard, 8 p. m.

Marriage of Miss Ruth Gregory, daughter of Mrs. Charles Philip Gregory, to Mr. Arno Richard Zoelmann of Cape Girardeau, St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bates, dinner in honor of the Niedringhaus-Meier wedding party, 4225 Westminster place, 7:30 p. m.

Wedding of Miss Cornelia Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Perry to Mr. Fred C. Bigley, St. Rose's Catholic Church, 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. John P. Shoemaker, luncheon in honor of her debutante niece, Miss Eleanor Standard, Country Club, 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Landauer, celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Danes Studio, 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**—Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis Jr., dinner dance in honor of Miss Janet Elliot and Miss Mary Thorndyke of Boston, St. Louis Club, 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY**—Mrs. Henry McRee, luncheon in honor of the Niedringhaus-Meier bridal party, 3675 West Pine boulevard, 1:30 p. m.

Friday Dancing Club, ball, Kirkwood Country Club.

Miss Elsa Kraus, dance, 3237 Longfellow boulevard, 9 p. m.

**SATURDAY**—Marriage of Miss Dorothy Niedringhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus, to Mr. Clement Ross Duncan Meier, Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, Miss Edith Nagel, table at the weekly Country Club dinner dance, 1 p. m.

St. Louis Woman's Club, tea dance, 5 to 7 p. m.

Dameron and Miss Genevieve Hoover of Pittsburgh.

Cumming's Corset Shop, Century Bldg., Mme. Irene Corsets, \$5 to \$8 value, \$2.50.

**THE** hockey game Wednesday evening at the Ice Palace between the Country Club team and the Ben Millers was as strenuous as a game of "shinny on your own side."

Of course, all the faithful turned out to see the club seven play, and as they say, "Everybody in the world was there." It was a most representative crowd—for crowd it was.

There was one thrilling moment when Andrew McCreery was going down the court with full steam ahead with Billie Mapham, one of the Ben Millers, right in his way. There was a breathless pause, for everyone thought young Mapham, who was "hurling the puck," certainly would be smashed up, for McCreery found it impossible to stop.

It was a ghastly moment—but McCreery made one of the prettiest jumps imaginable, sailed through the air and landed on the tip of his skates. It raised a yell of relief from the audience. When McCreery turned his face was as white as frost.

Wednesday evening the "border campaign" medals were presented to



**MISS LOUISE MILLER**  
WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO MR. WILLIAM S. LAMON  
HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

the First Regiment at the armory. It was a stirring sight and one to inspire patriotism. There was the customary formation, the band played, the trumpeters played—or sounded—retreat, the colors were lowered to the tune of the Star Spangled Banner, and the men put through the manual of arms.

The huge drill hall in the armory was full of rows and rows of men in khaki, looking very seasoned and fit after their training on the border. To each one was presented a service medal from the citizens of St. Louis. Then the trophies were presented.

A big silver loving cup was given to "I" Company for the best marksmanship, and later in the company room, two medals were presented to the two men, Corporal Eckhart and Private Webber, who had turned the score for the company.

Something about "gamekeepers" was inscribed on the back of the medals and all the men pounded with their rifles, which is the way a soldier applauds. There was a dance afterwards, and it was all very gay.

Alex Skinker has just been made a Lieutenant in "I" Company, and Lindsay Francis a Lieutenant in "A" Company.

Special showing of early Spring model hats. All winter hats reduced to \$3, \$5 and \$10. Sally Meagher Millinery Co., 801 Century Bldg.

**MRS. EDWARD DRUM** and her little daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Drum, will arrive tomorrow from Cape Girardeau, Mo., now to be matron of honor, the other to be flower girl at the wedding of Miss Ruth Gregory to Mr. Arno Richard Zoelmann of Cape Girardeau, St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 8:30 p. m.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Philip Gregory of 6032 Westminster place. The ceremony will be in the evening at 8:30 o'clock at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Richard Hatch, an old friend of the bride, officiating.

Afterward there will be a small reception at the home of the bride for the nearest relatives and bridal party, Tuesday, as will Charles H. Overholtz, who will be best man, and Fred Groves, of Cape Girardeau, and Julius C. Sa-



**MISS ELAINE SHELTON**  
WHO IS ENGAGED TO  
MR. ROY WILLIAM BUTTS OF  
MACOMB, MO.

wits of Chicago, who will be groomsmen.

The other groomsmen are St. Louis men—Edmond A. B. Garesche and Heyward Brown.

The bridemaids will be Miss H. Mildred Schoenfeld and Miss Irene Lowe of St. Louis.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Philip Gregory of 6032 Westminster place. The ceremony will be in the evening at 8:30 o'clock at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Richard Hatch, an old friend of the bride, officiating.

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**MRS. JOHN PICKERING THOMAS**  
OF BOSTON, WHO IS VISITING HER PARENTS  
OF AND MRS. WILLIAM A. MCANDREWS.

**MRS. JOHN YOUNG BROWN, JR.**  
(MISS ELSA ZEIBIG)  
WHOSE WEDDING MONDAY WAS A FASHIONABLE EVENT.

day evening after the rehearsal Miss Schoenfeld will give a buffet supper for the bridal party.

Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison of 5240 Westminster place has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Firmin Desloge of the Washington Hotel will give a bridge party at the St. Louis Country Club on Jan. 22 in honor of Miss Clemence Garneau, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Garneau, one of the most popular girls in society.

As Mrs. Desloge's affairs are among the most elaborate of any given in St. Louis the entertainment doubtless will be an interesting one. Last year at her tea given at the Woman's Club a small vaudeville troupe entertained the guests and the details of the decorations and appointments are said to have been unusually attractive.

Better hemstitching for, pinking to per yard, pleating, buttons. Work guaranteed. Becker's, 219 Washington, Main 462.

Mrs. William S. Long, who has been in New York visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold G. Chaffield, all winter, has returned to the Washington Hotel.

Mrs. Winston Churchill of Boston and Washington, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mabel Churchill, will arrive Saturday for a visit with William C. Fordyce of 17 Washington terrace. Mrs. Churchill, who was formerly Miss Mabel Hall of St. Louis, is Mrs. Fordyce's cousin. She was reared by the late

activities included Misses Alice Kearney, Joe Hardesty and Julia Hardnache and their cavaliers were Capt. J. J. Mc-

Continued on Next Page.

**GOLD'S MILLINERY**  
Moved to  
**Delmar and Goodfellow**  
Cahany 2965.

Do you knit or crochet?  
or  
Do you want to learn how?  
**Free Lessons Given**

During the  
**BEAR BRAND**  
**YARN Demonstration**  
Entire Week  
Beginning  
January 15th

See the latest models on display.

**Frank's**  
821 North Sixth Street.  
Everything in Art Needlework



### SOCIAL EVENING

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Mahon, Lieut. A. C. McDermott, Lieut. C. Lloyd Middleton, accompanied by some of the officers of the First Regiment also were there.

Miss Nellie Tracy, daughter of Frank W. Combs of 1035 Chestnut, will depart shortly for a visit Mrs. William H. B.

### Nem

THIS JANUARY  
Introductory  
BRINGS YOU  
**GREAT CORSET VALUES**

—than you will see  
a long time to come

**3 DISTINCT NEW TYPES OF THE FULL**

activities included Misses Alice Kearney, Joe Hardesty and Julia Hardnache and their cavaliers were Capt. J. J. Mc-

Continued on Next Page.

**GOLD'S MILLINERY**  
Moved to  
**Delmar and Goodfellow**  
Cahany 2965.

Do you knit or crochet?  
or  
Do you want to learn how?  
**Free Lessons Given**

During the  
**BEAR BRAND**  
**YARN Demonstration**  
Entire Week  
Beginning  
January 15th

See the latest models on display.

**Frank's**  
821 North Sixth Street.  
Everything in Art Needlework

355  
\$350

THREE DISTINCT

No. 355 - - -  
Self-Reducing  
Auto-Massage

For the stout figure  
curved front steels,  
supporting and re-  
bands. Low bust.  
22 to 36.

No. 408 - - -  
Self-Reducing  
Back-Rest  
Auto-Massage

For the stout figure  
Reduces, support-  
"rests your back."  
bust. Sizes 22 to 36.

No. 309 - - -  
Back-Rest  
Auto-Massage

For the medium-  
"plump" figure.  
bust; light weight.  
20 to 30.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

These Back-Rest-Fuller Corsets

**Brandt's**  
FOOTWEAR  
618 Washington Ave.

**New Spat Pumps**

**\$4 and \$5 and \$6**

Included in this store's complete showing are the new design square throat pumps—that positively will not gap. Much of the present day popularity of Spat Pumps is due to this improved pattern; shown here in Patent Colt, Bull or Bronze Kid.

**Feature Display of Spats**

To bring to your immediate attention a very extensive showing of Spats (made for Brandt's by America's best Spat House). We feature for Monday and Tuesday only—new 2-button Spats in white, gray, canary, toque, fawn, etc.; specially priced at:

**\$1.45 and \$1.65 and \$1.95**

Pictured above—extra high—extra effect, form-fitting—white Spats, with kid top facing; special at \$2.45

The Tricky Spat—a delicate ivory; extra full; form-fitting; with kid top facing; special at \$2.95

No exchanges or approvals will be allowed during this sale and no garments will be sent C. O. D. Enthusiastic customers are prone to select more than they require.

**Sonnenfeld's**  
L. ACKERMAN, Manager  
610-612 Washington Ave.

**On Monday Only—Our Celebrated Semi Annual Economy Event—**

**CHOICE of the HOUSE \$15**

Select any Winter Coat, Suit, Dress, Gown or Wrap in this Entire Store—no matter how high its former price—and pay only FIFTEEN DOLLARS.

This Season—for the first time—we include at \$15 a limited number of fine Fur Sets and Pieces.

Sonnenfeld's tenth successive "Choice of the House, \$15," sale is Monday—welcome news to thousands of women who in previous seasons have taken advantage of the savings it provides.

Bear in mind that WINTER stock alone is involved, with the exception of 600 brand-new Spring Dresses and 250 Spring Sample Suits, that WILL be included at \$15, though worth a great deal more.

**Tomorrow (Monday) at 9 o'clock. Plenty of extra salespeople to render best possible service.**



## SOCIAL EVENTS

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Major, Lieut. A. C. McDonald and Lieut. C. Lloyd Middleton. They were accompanied by some of the wives of the officers of the First Regiment who also were there.

Miss Nellie Tracy, daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Combs of 5235 Clemens avenue, will depart shortly for New York to visit Mrs. William H. Blodgett and

**Nemo**  
TRIPLE SHIRT

**THIS JANUARY**  
**Introductory Sale**  
**BRINGS YOU**  
**GREATER**  
**CORSET**  
**VALUES**

—than you will see for a long time to come.

**3 DISTINCT NEW MODELS**  
**FOR THREE DISTINCT**  
**TYPES OF THE FULL FIGURE**



**THREE DISTINCT MODELS**

**No. 355 - - \$3.50**

**Self-Reducing**  
**Auto-Massage**

For the stout figure. In-curved front-steel, elastic supporting and reducing bands. Low bust. Sizes 22 to 36.

**No. 408 - - \$4.00**

**Self-Reducing**  
**Back-Resting**

For the stout figure. Reduces, supports, and "rests your back." Low bust. Sizes 22 to 36.

**No. 309 - - \$3.00**

**Back-Resting**  
**Auto-Massage**

For the medium-full or "plump" figure. Low bust; light weight. Sizes 20 to 30.

**SOLD EVERYWHERE**  
Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York

her daughter, Miss Dorothea Blodgett, formerly of St. Louis, who went there last spring to reside.

On Monday evening there will be a theater and supper party for Miss Cornelia Perry, whose marriage to Fred C. Bigley Jr. of Milwaukee, the bridegroom's brother, who will be best man, will be the host. On Tuesday evening after the rehearsal, Mrs. George E. Matthieu will entertain the bridal party with a supper.

The marriage will be solemnized at 9:30 at St. Rose's Catholic Church. A breakfast for the two families and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. V. Perry of 1035 Goodfellow avenue, Miss Madeline Collier will be maid of honor and Edward Perry and George R. Matthieu will be ushers.

I have just returned from the East with a full line of Spring material for suits and coats. It will pay you to see me early, especially by out-of-town customers who want their suits on short notice. M. M. Garland, Ladies' Tailor, 4518 Olive st.

Mrs. Max Zach is here for her mid-winter visit and a number of small affairs are being given in her honor. Mr. and Mrs. Zach have a home at Roxbury, near Barton, and during the 15 weeks of the symphony season is the custom of Mrs. Zach and the children, Leon and Philip, who are students at Harvard, to come on at intervals to visit Mr. Zach at the Jefferson Hotel.

Their small daughter, Miss Eleanor Zach, also is at school near Boston.

Mrs. John G. Lonsdale of 4614 Lindell boulevard has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for a visit of a week.

Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor, who has been in Colorado for several months, has returned and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Socrates Newman of 4228 Delmar boulevard.

You, too, will like "The Cleanest Laundry."

**MARY TURNER SALTER**, distinguished American composer, best known perhaps through her song, "The Cry of Rachel," will arrive in St. Louis Tuesday morning, and during her week's stay here will be the guest of Mrs. Frank P. Crunden, 428 Westminster place. Mrs. Salter will be accompanied by her niece, Miss Dorothy Morton of Omaha. Mrs. Salter's visit here is primarily for the composer's recital, which will take place at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 127 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday evening at 8:30, but a round of gayeties will attend her visit here.

On Tuesday evening, with Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, who has remained over for several days, Mrs. Salter will be the guest of Mrs. Archer O'Reilly at the Morning Choral Club concert at the Odeon. On Thursday Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith, herself a composer and responsible for Mrs. Salter's coming, will give a composers' luncheon for Mrs. Salter, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Jessie L. Gaynor, Mrs. H. G. Wyer and Mrs. H. B. Riley, who writes the words for Mrs. Salter's operettas and songs. On Friday evening, Mrs. M. Louise Thomas will entertain for Mrs. Salter, invitations having been sent the members of the Apollo Club, Morning Choral Club, Guild of Organists, Associated Musicians, Rubinstein and Etude.

Mrs. Crunden has arranged for Miss Morton to meet some of the younger girls at the Country Club during her stay here.

THE Friday Dancing Club has issued invitations for its forty-fifth mid-winter ball, which will be given at the Kirkwood Country Club Friday. These affairs are always largely attended. The ball Friday will be preceded by a dinner. The decorations will be Oriental in character, to carry out the beautiful Japanese customs and ceremonials attendant upon the "Feast of the Lanterns." The hostesses who will receive the guests on Friday include Mesdames Oliver J. Barwick, Charles M. Biggers, Carrington Cabell, Charles J. de Bernard, George Graham, J. Porter Henry, Harry H. Hyatt, William G. Lackey, Charles M. Pendleton, Albert J. Rogers, Edward S. Sieber, Walter R. Skinner, Vance E. Taylor, Frances B. Waddock.

It is not extravagance to have your clothes regularly cleaned and pressed by Schuck, Lindell 4800—it's economy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Appell of 5860 Vernon avenue have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bertha Appell, to Samuel F. Heyman, which took place on the morning of Jan. 3 at the residence of Rabbi Morris Spitz, 329 Flora court. The bride wore a tailor suit of blue velvet with a small white hat. After the ceremony there was a bridal breakfast for the immediate family at the home of the bride and at noon Mr. Heyman and his bride departed for their honeymoon trip to Chicago and other points of interest. They will reside in Chicago.

Miss Eloise Veneman of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, is here for a brief visit and is at the Kendall Hotel.

Madame de Bernard of Paquin, Paris, late vice president of Shumack, Inc., has returned from New York with a collection of model gowns, waists and lingerie. She will be glad to receive her patrons at her own establishment, 583-9 Odd Fellows Bldg., Ninth and Olive streets.

The engagement of Miss Grace Rundel to Bennett F. Hargrove Jr. of 3211 Junata street was announced New Year's eve at a party given at the home of the bride-elect, 232 Missouri avenue. The guests were Miss Florence Young, Grace Hufnagle, Norine Conway, Marguerite Reitz, Fay Rundel, Marie Rundel, Mrs. Allen Anderson and Messrs. Norman Stender, Allen Anderson, Richard Baldwin and Bennett F. Hargrove.

An installation of newly elected officers of Ransom Women's Relief Corps No. 8, for 1917, was held yesterday in their hall in the Knights of Columbus Building. Those installed were: President, Mrs. Caroline B. Field; senior vice president, Mrs. Catharine Kenward; junior vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Jenkins; chaplain, Mrs. Anna A. Wright; conduc-

tor, Mrs. Jessie M. Tenger; assistant conductor, Mrs. Bertha Minch; guard, Mrs. Cora Torrence; assistant conductor, Miss Edwards; secretary, Mrs. Ida R. Foskett; treasurer, Mrs. Mary S. Showers; patriotic instructor, Sallie E. McCune; press correspondent, Mrs. Frances D. Van Slyke; musician, Mrs. Edith S. Haines; color bearers, Mrs. Lida L. Bleakney, Mrs. Catharine Schoknecht, Mrs. Ella V. Hesse and Mrs. Lorna H. Kennedy.

An informal dance will be given by the Querdas, Friday evening, at the dance studio, 437 Olive street. The members are Misses Dorothy Fitzgerald, Rita Shellenberger, Lillian Mitchell, Evelyn Liston, Cletus Peet, Helen Kendall, Gladys Mitchell and Hazel Benedict.

The Mi Sigma Gamma Society met at the home of Miss Alma Kastner, 352 Theodosia avenue, Tuesday evening. The members are: Misses Augusta Roff, Emma Schuler, Norma Schuler, Anna Schuler, Mildred Schroeder, Henrietta Schmitt, Myrtle Barrios, Paul Hausmann, Viola Pletschmann, Eida Bass, Alma Kastner.

A surprise party was given for Miss Gertrude Peterson of 3019 St. Vincent avenue last Sunday evening by Miss Signe Mattson. Those present were: Misses Blanche Sjöholm, Signe Mattson, Aileen Fox, Gertrude Peterson; Messrs. John Lile, John J. Martin, Clarence Peterson, William Baskin, Arthur Sjöholm, Roy Downing, E. Parks and Messrs. and Mesdames Conrad Peterson, A. Schwartz, C. Melen.

The marriage of Miss Maud Virginia Dacey, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Oberle of St. Genevieve, Mo., will be solemnized at St. Teresa's Church, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Adele Steigle of St. Genevieve will be bridesmaid and James A. Dacey Jr., a cousin of the bride will be best man. Mr. J. A. Connelly will officiate. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. A. Ryan of 384 Greer avenue, after which Mr. Oberle and his bride will depart for a short honeymoon trip. They will be at home in Festus, Mo., after Feb. 1.

Surprise party was given for Mrs. Julia Riley at her home, 3719 Florissant avenue, Jan. 8. Those present were: Misses Angeline, Catherine, Genevieve Hartman, Theresa Toenneman, Helen Roth, Clara Steinmeyer of Chicago; Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Lauman, Henry Toenneman, William Hath, Charles Hartman, Jacob Roth, Frank Eisenbach; Messrs. Bernard Toenneman, George Toenneman, Robert Harvey, Thomas B. Hartman, Mrs. Nellie Harvey and Mrs. Joseph Steinmeyer of Chicago.

Plans are rapidly maturing for the presentation of "Bovette Tussy's Mid-night Frolic" at the Odeon in February, for charity. More than 300 St. Louisans are planning to take part in the production, which Tussy promises will be "The Hippodrome show of society." Among the patronesses will be: Misses Julius S. Walsh Jr., J. L. D. Morrison, Drummond Jones, Charles Cummins Collins, G. S. McGraw, Henry W. Kiel, Nat Ewing, C. H. Huttig, Horace S. Runyee and L. M. Runyee.

The twin sisters, Misses Agnes and Adelaide Schneider, entertained Tuesday evening in their new home at 4628 King's highway, N. E. Those present were: Misses Esther Gabel, Evelyn Morris, Gladys Mueller, Frances Gabel, Helen Hunnicke, Mamie Hunnicke, Marie Connors, Myrtle Geisenhorer, Rosella Schmidt, Anna Schmidt, Mamie McCoy, Anna McCoy; L. Landwehr, Mrs. O. Mueller; Messrs. Charles Dreyer, Joe Schneider, Jim Cummings, C. W. Motch, Al Gerdes, Paul Gabel, Walter Dreyer, V. Schmidt and C. Clark.

There will be a meeting of the Press Committee of the Eighth District Federation of Women's Clubs, at Cabanne Branch Library Assembly Room, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Wolff of Clayton have returned from Jefferson City, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gass. While there they attended the inaugural ball of Gov. and Mrs. Gardner.

The Vellies Girls will give their first informal dance Feb. 7 at Clendenen's.

Academy, Vernon and Arcade avenues. The members are: Misses Huldah Deckmeyer, Helen Hatfield, Helen Emery, Isabell McMahon, Beatrice Slattery, Loreto Burkamp, Martha Wesabecker and Melaine Yates.

A party in honor of the eighteenth birthday of Miss Katherine Drexler was celebrated at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Drexler of 381 Menard street, last Sunday evening.

Those present were Mrs. George Drexler Jr., Misses Helen Ambuchon, Francis Linhoff, Emma Worn, Josephine Linhoff, Sophia Drexler, Clara Blum.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

**SAGE TEA BEAUTIFULLY DARKENS THE HAIR WHEN IT IS FADED OR GRAY**

Sage Tea when Mixed with Sulphur Makes Your Hair Soft, Lustrous and Removes Every Bit of Dandruff.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for a ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, which is usu-

ally too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's" which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says his customers insist on Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because, they say, it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy soft and abundant—ADV.

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(Continued on Page Eight.)

## Graduation Gifts

We Offer Unusual Values in Graduation Gifts at Specially Low Prices

Kodak Albums..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Kodak Albums..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Portrait Sets..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Portrait Sets..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Stationery..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Stationery..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Cuff Buttons..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Cuff Buttons..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Tie Pins..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Tie Pins..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Tie Clips..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Tie Clips..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Pocket Knives..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Pocket Knives..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Pocket Flashlights..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Pocket Flashlights..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Pocket Comb & Brush..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Pocket Comb & Brush..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Collar Stays..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Collar Stays..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Billbooks..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Billbooks..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Clarinet Cases..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Clarinet Cases..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Match Cases..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Match Cases..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Footballs..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Footballs..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Boose-Leaf Books..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Boose-Leaf Books..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Desk Sets..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Desk Sets..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Relts and Buckles..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Relts and Buckles..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Compass..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Compass..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Magnifying Glasses..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Magnifying Glasses..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Telephones..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Telephones..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Drawers..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Drawers..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Writing Portfolio..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Writing Portfolio..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Desk Calendars..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Desk Calendars..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Paper Weights..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Paper Weights..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Derive Boxes..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Derive Boxes..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Vanity Cases..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Vanity Cases..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Mesh Bags..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Mesh Bags..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Napkin Rings..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Napkin Rings..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Thermos Lunch Outfits..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Thermos Lunch Outfits..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
French IV Toilet Articles..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	French IV Toilet Articles..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Personal Cards..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Personal Cards..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Tennis Rackets..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Tennis Rackets..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Student Knife-Fork Sets..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Student Knife-Fork Sets..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Scissors Sets..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Scissors Sets..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Electric Curling Iron..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Electric Curling Iron..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Jewel Boxes..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Jewel Boxes..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Perfume Bottles..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Perfume Bottles..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Dresser Sets..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Dresser Sets..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Dresser Clocks..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	Dresser Clocks..... \$1.00 to \$2.00
"If" by Rudyard Kipling..... \$1.00 to \$2.00	"If" by Rudyard Kipling..... \$1.00 to \$2.00

Party Reception, Luncheon, Announcements Stationery.

417 N. BROADWAY

Graduating and Greeting Cards.

ST. LOUIS  
KANSAS CITY  
CINCINNATI  
DETROIT

**Kline's**  
606-608 Washington, Thru to Sixth

No Refunds or Exchanges  
Every Sale Final

# Tomorrow—A Wonderful Sale of Coats, Dresses and Suits at \$13.95

ONE THOUSAND BEAUTIFUL COATS, DRESSES AND SUITS are going to be offered at an amazingly low price to the Women and Misses of this city Monday. It will be the most wonderful one-price event of the season, and the values offered will in most cases be at ONE-HALF PRICE AND LESS.

*We do not carry a single garment over from one season to the next! That is why we sacrifice these remarkable garments. The winter season is not nearly over, but even if it were, most of the offerings would be suitable for the coming season's wear.*



This beautiful Dress, illustrated, \$13.95.

## We Are Going to Sell 500 Coats

Handsome Seal Plushes, Wool Plushes, Wool Velours, Corduroys, Zibelines and Mixtures. Some of them have the belts at the back and are semi-fitted; besides there are the great voluminous models so popular this year. You will find many colors to choose from.

## We Are Going to Sell 350 Dresses

Embracing charming models for Evening and Afternoon wear, delightfully made of Tulle, Charmeuse, Satin, Tafeta, Georgette and Georgette Combinations. A charming profusion of colors for Evening and Afternoon. We are even going to include a number of ADVANCE SPRING DRESSES.

## We Are Going to Sell 150 Suits

Including Gabardines, Velours, Broadcloths and other wanted materials. Some are plain tailored, others are trimmed with fur.

## Any Coat—Any Dress—Any Suit

In This Notable Offering at

**\$13.95**

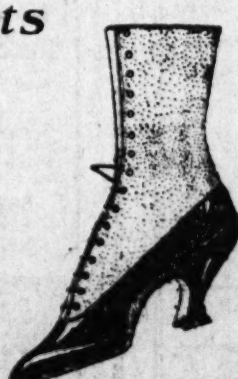
Extra Sales-people for This Occasion.

## Two Remarkable Boot Groups

High-Grade Boots

\$8, \$9 and \$10 Values at **\$6.75**

A remarkable purchase recently made, together with broken lines of regular boots allows us to make this notable offering of:  
Ivory Kid Boots, Gray Kid Boots, Brown Kid Boots, Burgundy Kid Boots, Patent Leather Boots, White Kid Boots, Black Kid Boots and Tan Boots.



Boots and Pumps

\$5.00 \$3.85 Values at **\$3.85**

As Pictured:

THE BOOTS are white kid tops, glazed kid, patent or dull leather, in either lace or button style. Every pair is a thoroughly dependable one. All sizes and widths.

THE PUMPS embrace beaded Dancing Slippers, satin Dancing Slippers, graceful opera last and high Louis heels. In kid or patent beaded. All sizes and widths.



## This Is the Vogue of Satin Hats



In New York and the East the Satin Hat is on the head of every well-dressed woman.

Monday—A special showing of Satin Hats in straw and braid combinations at **\$5**

(Second Floor.)











## SOCIAL EVENTS

Continued From Page 5.  
Olivia Benedict, Laura Drexler, Elsie Feld, and Messrs. George Drexler Sr.,

The dinner dance which is to be

SEE OUR WINDOWS

S. GLICKSMAN, Manager.

## LENTZNER'S

512 FRANKLIN AV. NEAR BROADWAY

We will for tomorrow and Tuesday surpass any selling event of this season. Due to a concentrated effort on our part in this one direction, this store has a larger stock of Plush Coats than any other store in St. Louis regardless of size.

### Salt's Esquimette Coats

Worth from \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00—for Monday and Tuesday's selling

**\$12.50 \$15.50 \$17.50**

### Silk Velour Coats

Semi-dress; good for evening or street wear, full flare, cape collar and fancy throws, beautifully lined in flowered silk and warmly interlined. A positive \$50.00 value elsewhere; for Monday and Tuesday's selling at

**\$21.50**

**Hundreds of Other Coats**

\$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00 values, for Monday and Tuesday, in 2 big lots, your choice.

**\$9.50 and \$12.50**

High-grade Suits, \$25.00 and

\$30.00 values, on sale at

**\$9.50 and \$12.50**

WHERE YOU BUY DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER

509 Washington Av.  
We Refund Railroad Fare

## Irwin's

## Your Choice \$12.50

WITH the opening of our doors tomorrow we shall offer without a doubt the most remarkable values that have ever been offered in a JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE. Every department.

### COATS SUITS

### DRESSES FURS

Join in This Unusual Single Price Sale

### COATS YOUR CHOICE \$12.50

Of velour de Prix, wool velours, waterfall, cut Bolivia, white chinchilla and seashell plushes. These Coats are in the very finest models, with full flare, belted and embellished; all the large collar effects in plain, fur trimmed and heavy fur fabrics. Coats that were formerly sold at \$18, \$22.50, \$25 and up to \$30—your choice at \$12.50

### DRESSES YOUR CHOICE \$12.50

Of street, afternoon, party and evening Dresses, of taffeta, Georgette, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, taffeta and chiffon combinations and the finest of serge Dresses. In every conceivable shade, as well as staple blues, blacks and whites, exquisitely made and the choice of the season, not a Dress in the lot worth less than \$16.50, and many of them

\$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$30, your choice at \$12.50

### SUITS YOUR CHOICE \$12.50

Suits made of chiffon broadcloths, wool gabardines, wool poplins, mannish worsted, and a limited quantity of velvets. Every suit is beautifully silk lined, many of them braided trimmed as well as trimmings of fur; not a Suit in the lot worth less than

\$18.00 and up to \$30.00—your choice, \$12.50

### FURS YOUR CHOICE \$12.50

Your choice at this price—beautiful American Red Fox Sets, Black Manchurian Wolf Sets, Kit Coney Sets in grey and black, Moline Sets, Jay Cross Fox Sets and Jap Slink Sets—not one of these worth less than

\$20.00 and up to \$30—your choice at \$12.50

### ADVANCE SHOWING OF NEW SPRING SUITS & DRESSES

OUR collection of Spring Garments in these sections is most complete; all the new colorings as well as the newest models, many of them copies of the imported models, are shown for the first time.

### NEW SPRING LINGERIE WAISTS

First showing of new Spring Lingerie Waists; dozens of exquisite new models, in all the dainty embroidered and lace effects, with all the new collar features; shown for the first time in a unusual group at

**\$1 \$1.95 and \$2.95**

given at the Mercantile Club by the Advertising Club of St. Louis, Tuesday evening, will be in the nature of a house warming in order to formally open their new quarters to their entire membership and to their friends.

Invitations have been sent to members of the Advertising Club of St. Louis, the Junior Advertising Club, and the Women's Advertising Club, many of whom are already making arrangements for tables and special parties which will include from two to a dozen couples.

Features of the entertainment, which will be formal, will be a dinner served by the Mercantile Club, Gus Hueschen and his orchestra for the dancing, and a few very short addresses by Mayor Kiel and one or two other members of the Advertising Club.

It is expected that the dinner

### \$25,000 EXHIBITION

### STRICTLY A CLOSED-CAR SHOW

The largest individual display and choicest assortment of strictly exclusive closed cars ever shown in St. Louis.

A treat to those interested in exclusiveness and individuality, as applied to motor carriages.

SALESROOM OPEN EVENINGS ALL THIS WEEK

LIMOUSINES, SEDANS, TOUR SEDANS, DEMOUNTABLE TOP TOURING, CABRIOLETS and TOWN CARS.

CHALMERS "SIX" PEERLESS "EIGHT"

### Park Automobile Company

5201-07 Delmar Av.

### Purify the Complexion

Do not be troubled with complexion ills. Keep all blemishes concealed while you are treating them. You can do this instantly without detection by using

**Gouraud's Oriental Cream**

It will also assist you to overcome "those ills" at the same time if they do not originate internally. Renders to the skin a soft, pearly-white appearance. Non-grasy. Do not use on face or eyes.

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York City

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Edith Axberg of Chicago to Claude R. Crenshaw of St. Louis, which took place on New Year's day in Chicago.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gloeckler at 4248 North Twenty-first street, last Sunday evening, on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Haemmerle, F. Overman, H. Wittling, Mrs. E. Pieper, Mrs. M. Babel, Misses Babel, Wittling, Leona Pieper, Lydia Rupp, Frances Ruprecht, Marie Overman; Messrs. Edmund, Leo and Alphonse Haemmerle, A. Ott, F. Gott, Masters J. Haemmerle and R. Overman.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Carter of 484 Page boulevard gave a luncheon last Sunday in honor of the engagement of Mrs. Carter's sister, Miss Jeannette Epstein of 24 Lewis place to Isidor Tarlow of Brockton, Mass., which has recently been announced. A large number of relatives and friends were present. An elaborate entertainment was arranged and a musical program was enjoyed. Mr. Tarlow will depart for the East, Monday evening and with him Emanuel Tucker of Brockton, Mass., who accompanied him on his trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. B. A. Watts entertained the Gleaners Club Friday afternoon at her home, 634 Ridge avenue, when her mother, Mrs. C. H. Fry of Baltimore, Md., was the guest of honor. Those present were: Messrs. A. A. Rowe, F. W. Burgess, J. M. North, W. T. Diensbach, J. W. Talbert, A. L. Puckett, F. L. Henson, Philip Fitzgerald, A. Y. Mayhew, A. E. Henson, C. A. C. Long, J. E. Bland, J. E. Witte, G. L. Wageley, J. Hutchinson and the Rev. C. C. Long, who delivered a fine address on "The Deepening of Friendship."

Mrs. C. G. Schroeter of 1730 North Euclid avenue and her niece, Miss Olivia Schroeter, are enjoying a three weeks' sojourn in Milwaukee as the guests of Mrs. A. C. Zinn of Summit boulevard.

A party was given by Miss Edna Case at her home, 3694 Shenandoah avenue, on the evening of Jan. 8. Those present were Misses Amelia Haug, Thelma Smith, Virginia Appleby, Sarah Wise, Edna Case, Gertrude Rundes.

Miss Florence Cornell of 5941 Cabanne avenue entertained Tuesday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Paul Bonebrake (who was formerly Miss Dorothea Hines) of Minneapolis.

A pinocchie, euchre and lotto party will be given by the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the St. Wendelhaus Parish, 3018 Oregon avenue, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kistner of 3800 Clemens avenue gave a 500 party Tuesday. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bookler of Lincoln of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Dan G. Kelley of New Mexico.

A birthday party was given on the eighteenth birthday of Miss Ida Cohen at the home of her parents at 2738 Sheridan avenue on the evening of Jan. 6.

A party was given for Miss Helen Knott on her fifteenth birthday, Jan. 7, at her home, 400 Morgan street. Those present were Misses Janice Mason, Helen Cronin, Lucille O'Brien, Helen Murnane, Mrs. Lowther, Ruth Knott, Joe Knott and Helen Knott.

The Valentine dance of the Margaret M. E. McClure Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be

which will be served on the sixth floor, will last from 1 to 3, and the dancing, which will take place in the ball room on the fifth floor, will continue from 3 to 1.

C. M. Brittain is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Reservations may be sent to the assistant secretary of the Advertising Club whose office is in the Mercantile Club Building.

A large number of club members already have sent in reservations and all who contemplate attending are urged to act similarly without delay.

The Alliance Military Cadets will celebrate their eighth anniversary with a dance at Starberger Hall, Kingsbury and Von Versen avenue, next Sunday evening. Former members and friends are invited.

Mrs. Maria I. Johnston of Alexandria, La., is the guest of Mrs. Laura M. Pickett of 4012 Olive street.

Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Louis Chapter, U. D. C., will give an auction bridge and 600 party at the Hamilton Hotel Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the benefit of a Southern girl at the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haydock and their little daughter, Mary Clay Haydock, have joined Mrs. Haydock's mother, Mrs. Clay Gregory, of Joplin, Mo., at the Hamilton Hotel for the remainder of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bantle of 2908 Lexington avenue, are entertaining the latter's brother, Corporal Joseph F. Murphy of the United States Marine Corps, who recently has returned on a 30-day furlough from Haiti, West Indies.

Mrs. Edward Florian of 3145 Nebraska avenue gave a dinner Thursday for Mrs. Emma Gayle of Atlanta, Ga. Those present were Misses Anna Riely, Elsie Florian, Josie Bondon; Messrs. Evermann, Pet Marcander of Webster, Mo.; W. Buchanan of Ariz. Mo.; C. Dickes of Webster, Mo.; Miss E. Klinger of Allenton, Mo. and Messrs. G. Hoffman and E. Florian.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sailer of 288 Arlington avenue have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Mable E. Wallace, to Cecil W. Farnum of Detroit, Mich. The wedding will take place in the spring. Mr. Farnum spent New Year's with his fiancée, Miss Wallace, who has been attending Sunday school class at her home Jan. 8. Among those present were Mrs. H. C. Gillespie, Misses Marie Donaway, Minnie Wilberman, Carrie Riley, Helen Riley, Edith Evans, Julia Sappington, Agno Cameron, Hazel Cameron, Charlotte Jackson, Laura Hite and Pauline Friedman.

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The Valentine dance of the Margaret M. E. McClure Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be

a brilliant affair of next month. The Buckingham has again been chosen for this occasion. Mrs. Eugene Howe of Westminster place is chairman of all committees.

Mrs. Rhoda E. Vogel of 3815 Pestalozzi street, departed Tuesday in company with Mrs. Henry R. Whiteside of Chicago for a trip to the west coast of Florida. They will visit the island of Cuba, also Colon, Kingston, Jamaica and

(Continued on Next Page.)

Monday

Garland's

Tomorrow

January Clearance Sale

NOW FOR A "WHIRLWIND" FINISH of all Winter garments. We must make it a quick clear-away, and prices will be only secondary. We haven't many pieces left, and they are broken lots—odds and ends in many lines. Broken lots with us mean little, but to the individual who has need of another Suit, Coat or Dress it means the same as when stocks are complete, IF you can find your size.

Shop Early for Best Selections

SUITS

For Small Women Only

If you wear larger than 38 this will not interest you. Only 38s, 36s, 34s and misses' sizes, and only 134 Suits all told—but if you are a small woman come here early Monday morning and get a Suit from one of the five lots as priced below.

Up to \$59.50 Suits reduced to.....\$22.50

Up to \$35.00 Suits reduced to.....\$16.75

Up to \$22.50 Suits reduced to.....\$9.90

Up to \$19.95 Suits reduced to.....\$6.75

24 Suits formerly to \$15.00, reduced to.....\$3.98

COATS

Only 400 Winter Coats left, and what we get for them is of much less concern to us than clearing them out in the shortest possible time. None will be accepted for credit or exchange, so only buy what you're sure you want.

Up to \$17.50 Coats for.....\$7.25

Up to \$27.50 Coats for.....\$13.50

Up to \$35.00 Coats for.....\$18.50

Up to \$55.00 Coats for.....\$27.50

Up to \$75.00 Coats for.....\$39.50

BLOUSES

\$29.50 to \$59.50 Costume Blouses, \$18.75

\$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Georgette

crepe, crepe de chine, taffeta

silk and net Blouses now.....\$1.95

Suit shades, also flesh and white; size assortments are broken, that's the reason for Monday's sacrifice price.

\$5 and \$6 Georgette

Crepe Blouses, \$2.95

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

MONDAY—a sale of White Boots—

very finest quality of genuine glazed kid—high cut—lace style—with covered Louis heels—the most fashionable Boot for street and Palm Beach wear—cannot be equaled anywhere for less than \$10—in this sale—\$6.95.

Advance Showing—New Spring Styles

\$10 Values

\$6.95

\$10 Values

\$6.95

SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.

## If It's Soiled, "Phone Chapman"

MAINTAINING CLOTHES

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or of eye weakness? If so, you will be to know that according to Dr. L. there are real hopes for you. Many eyes were restored through the use of this wonderful free prescription, made up, after trying it, of your most blind; could not see to read a note. At night they would pain and burn. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me. I used it once. The almost instant relief with or without glasses after using this prescription for 30 days free print without glasses. I believe that thousands who wear glasses now discard them in a reasonable time, and sometimes more will be to strengthen their eyes so as to escape the trouble and expense of getting glasses. Write troubles of setting glasses.

OLD AGE IN

Our methods are the secret of cases of men and women. Paresis and rheumatism, signs of Pressure, Rheumatism, Kidney, ger signs are the call of nature for treatment and drugs, and doctors' pills to 2, 4, 6.

THERAPY

621-22 WERNICK-JACO

Free Book of Health.

Doctor Tells Ho

Eyesight 50 Per

Week's Time in

A Free Prescription You Can

Fill and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or of eye weakness? If so, you will be to know that according to Dr. L. there are real hopes for you. Many eyes were restored through the use of this wonderful free prescription, made up, after trying it, of your most blind; could not see to read a note. At night they would pain and burn. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me. I used it once. The almost instant relief with or without glasses after using this prescription for 30 days free print without glasses. I believe that thousands who wear glasses now discard them in a reasonable time, and sometimes more will be to strengthen their eyes so as to escape the trouble and expense of getting glasses. Write troubles of setting glasses.

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**Children's  
Coats**  
**\$1.50 and \$5.98**  
Finest velvets and  
velours — astrak-  
hans—plaids and  
few plushes—ages  
3 to 14 years—see  
our window.

**RESSES**  
6.50  
000

**RESSES**



**FURS!!!**

Price  
the same  
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**\$2.98**  
**\$3.98**  
**\$4.98**  
**\$6.98**  
**\$9.98**

at  
 money.

This Fun.  
 \$4.98

Dr. Decker's

The DOCTORS  
ADVICE  
by Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character. The symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply in my case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, from my address, please send a stamped envelope to: Dr. J. M. Smith, 1001 College-Elwood streets, Dayton, O., enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Further correspondence must be strict, at only initials or fictitious names, as used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

Answer: I thank you for your confidence and advice that five-grain arsenious tablets is the reliable obesity medicine which I al-

**Answer:** For prompt, lasting relief of neuralgia, pleurisy, bronchitis, lumbago and rheumatic pains I advise the application of Ine-o-latum once or twice daily.

**Answer:** You need a laxative blood-cleansing treatment in the form of three-grain sulphur tablets (not sulphur). Otherwise the tendency toward constipation and gradually poor general health and pure blood will return.

**"Bloodless" writes:** "I am now after my name 'Bloodless,' because that seems to be my condition. I am pale, thin and chilly all the time. My general health is feeble, but even so, I eat a great deal. I do not gain a weight."

**Answer:** I would advise plenty of exercise and a persistent use of three-grain

Dr. F. G. C. writes: "I hesitated to ask you, as my case is so unusual. I am a married man, and have all the symptoms. Does not refresh me. I have been married over a year and formerly did not know what it was to be tired or nervous. Sometimes I feel hysterical. I will become so full of sympathy for my wife and it this continues."

Answer: Your nervous system has been overworked. You need a tonic invigorating the system. The tonic will also give you the energy in your nerves. Take the tonic.

NOTE—For many years Dr. Baker has been giving free advice and prescriptions to millions of people through the press columns, and doubtless has helped in relief of illness and distress more than any single individual in the world's history. Thousands have written him expressions of gratitude and confidence.—ADVERTISEMENT.



# FAMOUS ARBITRATOR STATES HIS VIEWS ON COMPULSORY ARBITRATION

(Continued From Page One.)

Industries, either side could have possibly asked them to tend to their own business. But their services were gladly accepted.

There are twice as many disputes, involving five times as many employees, settled by voluntary boards in New York City every year, as in all the disputes under the Canadian compulsory investigation act during its life.

But let us examine a few of the strike cases that are referred to in the official Canadian report and see if we can find anything worth copying in the United States, for all the arguments for the adoption of this measure here are based upon a general feeling that its operation in Canada has been a phenomenal success and is the answer to the question: "How can we, in the United States, insure ourselves against the

danger of a paralysis of the traffic of the country?"

In a dispute between the Grand Trunk Railroad and its machinists the board unanimously found in favor of the men, but the road refused to comply, and the men struck.

In the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company controversy, with its 1,000 employees, there were four disputes in one year, and in three of them the men refused the award and struck, while in a fifth dispute the next year they struck again.

In the City of Toronto, in a dispute between the electrical workers and the city-owned electrical works, the award favored the men, but the city refused to comply, and the men struck.

The Michigan Central Railroad proposed a reduction in pay in one class of service, whereupon the men struck without reference to the law, but no penalty was enforced against them.

**Workers Defy Canada's Law.**  
Six thousand members of the United Mine Workers' Union struck against the Western Coal Operators' Association in defiance of the law. Afterward they were persuaded to apply for a board.

In a dispute between the St. John's Street Railway Company and its employees, the board handed down a unanimous award, but the company refused to accept, and the men struck.

Lumber Telephone Co. and its 221 electrical workers, the men struck without asking anybody's permission.

In the Canadian Pacific Railroad dispute, with 80% men in its mechanical department, the award was accepted by the company under protest, but the men have not yet returned to work, remaining out for two months.

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and an award was handed down that they did not like, so they struck again, and tied up the mines for seven months.

In the Grand Trunk Railway dispute, with its 2,000 conductors and trainmen, both sides were so displeased with the award that they began negotiations independently of the board. After a month the situation became so serious that the National Government itself, similar to the case of the recent railway controversy after the Mediation Board had failed, took up the question and brought about a settlement after a 10 days' strike.

In a sixth dispute that the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company had with its 1,000 miners, the award was refused by the men and the mines were shut down for eight months.

In a dispute between the Western Coal Operators' Association and 220 miners, after the award was handed down neither side accepted, but began negotiations and worked out an agreement themselves, all of which looks very well in a report, were it not that the men had been on strike all the time, even before applying for a board.

There is nothing to explain how the board could with propriety be officially hearing the dispute while the men were openly flouting the law.

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the country last fall, nor do I believe that there is any scheme that could absolutely prevent such a recurrence. It is proposed by some that the Government should take over the railroads and put them under military operation—not a simple process with the ideas of the American people as to the proper functions of government. But if the present crucial difficulties were composed of it is not likely that there would be any question that now confronts us. By that time, it is possible we may be so much wiser that we shall know what to do in case a solution is required.

## DR. WOLF'S INSTITUTE FOR SKIN DISEASES

Dr. A. S. Wolf, Director.  
Formerly Attending Dermatologist, University Clinic for Skin Diseases, Vienna, and Visiting Dermatologist, City Hospital, and City Sanitarium, St. Louis.  
The only private ethical institute of its kind in St. Louis.  
Department of Skin Diseases proper: Acute and chronic itching, scaling and other inflammations or irritations of the skin, scabies, eczema, psoriasis, etc. Local causes (occupational, etc.) or constitutional conditions (gout, diabetes, Bright's disease). Methods of treatment: medical-dietetic, biological (vaccines serum) and physical (Ultraviolet light, X-ray, high frequency, salivarium, diathermy).  
Department of Dermatological Cosmetics: Premature aging of the skin, excessive loss of hair, permanent removal of superfluous hair with most perfect cosmetic results. Removal of all kinds of facial blemishes and imperfections of the complexion, warts, moles, portwine marks, etc.  
SUITE 503 MERMOD-JACARD BUILDING, BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Hours: Daily, 11 to 1, 2 to 4; Sunday, 11 to 12. Phone Olive 5753.  
Separate waiting room for women and children.

# STARCK

## BIG BUY NOW

## SAVING

## PIANO SALE

USED PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS  
NEW SAMPLE PIANOS & PLAYER-PIANOS  
80—BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED—80

During the month of December, we took in exchange on new Starck De Luxe Soloist Player-Pianos, more high-grade straight pianos than we have during any two or three months in the history of our business. Purchasers of Starck De Luxe Soloist Player-Pianos are people who demand the best in anything, regardless of price. These same people who traded in their upright pianos to us evidently purchased their straight pianos with the same care and consideration. Many of these instruments have been silent fixtures in their homes and a number of them are absolutely as good as new.

We believe that you have been waiting for an opportunity to secure just this kind of a piano, and we say without any fear of contradiction, that the stock which we are offering for sale, and which must be closed out this week offers the greatest values that have ever been put on sale in the history of the piano business.

A NUMBER OF PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS OFFERED IN THIS SALE WOULD BE A CREDIT IN THE FINEST HOME IN THE UNIVERSE.

SOME OF THEM USED ONLY A SHORT TIME AND LOOK LIKE NEW

Every Piano or Player-Piano Absolutely Guaranteed

REMEMBER you get your Piano on these

splendid liberal terms:

NO MONEY DOWN

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

\$1.00 PER WEEK

FREE MUSIC LESSONS

Here are a few of the well-known makes included in this sale:

KIMBALL—Walnut case; as good as new. \$95

ESTEY—Mahogany case; perfect condition. \$135

EVERET—Mahogany case; good practice piano. \$45

The above list represents only a few of our very best bargains. This enormous stock is comprised of many of the world's best standard makes, coming from the very best homes in the city. You will find your favorite piano here, at prices and terms that will astonish you.

New Starck Pianos, \$350 to \$750—New Starck Player-Pianos, \$750 to \$1000

OUT OF TOWN FOLKS: Any piano shipped any place in the U. S. on this big free trial plan. Write for any piano and we guarantee to stand all expenses if not satisfied. These pianos will be moving fast, so state what piano you want and price, so your order can have our prompt attention.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.

1102 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

## This Man's Life Changed by Cadomene Tablets

He Was Gloomy, Desperate, Inefficient, Half-Invalid Because His Nerves Were Starved by—Well, Read and See What a Friend's Advice Did.

Physicians say there are Five Million Men just like Burton.

Burton was Nervously Sick, at Work, at Home, at Recreation.

He couldn't sleep well—he had hideous dreams when he did—he was gloomy, listless—absent-minded, cross, irritable—suffered with dizziness, trembling of the limbs, cold extremities, became awkward, self-conscious and possessed fear and a general inability to make good at his work or wherever he went, on business or pleasure bent. Physically and mentally, Burton was almost a nervous wreck; his muscles became flabby, he became weakened and devalued, he lacked ambition and he was alarmed, because he had reached a stage where he thought there was no help, but as he writes: "upon a friend's advice I tried Cadomene Tablets."

Cadomene Tablets Restored Strength!  
Cadomene Tablets Restored Vitality!

Now Burton will tell you he is a Well Man, hale and hearty, enjoys his work, his pleasures. Life looks better to him, his family means more to him, his business is better and he's glad he learned of Cadomene Tablets and experienced their wonderful revitalizing and strengthening influence on his whole system.

If you suffer as Burton did, the burden of proof of the power and effectiveness of Cadomene Tablets rests with us. We guarantee Cadomene Tablets to give perfect satisfaction, and if they do not prove highly beneficial in your case, we do not want your money, and every cent you pay for them will be refunded to you.



Cadomene Tablets build up and nourish the entire system. They are unexcelled as a nerve invigorator and lasting tonic in restoring to the various organs natural vim, vitality and normal strength.

For sale by Wolff-Wilson and all other druggists.

—ADV.

## People who work indoors, need PLUTO WATER

### AMERICA'S PHYSIC

THE most frequent prescription for good health is "Exercise and plenty of it," but there are a lot of people whose means of livelihood prevents them from leading an active, outdoor life. Sooner or later these people must take a laxative or suffer the consequences of constipation.



FOR indoor workers there is nothing better than PLUTO Water, Nature's own remedy for constipation. PLUTO is more than a mere physic. It is recommended the country over by physicians as a wonderfully helpful curative agent in the treatment of kidney, liver and stomach troubles, rheumatism and nervous disorders. If you can't go to French Lick Springs, the home of America's Physic, you can buy PLUTO Water at your druggist's and keep trim and fit for your daily tasks.

There is only one PLUTO Water. Look for the little red devil on every bottle. It is there for your protection.

Your Physician Prescribes It

—ADV.

## MOTHER! LOOK AT YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE

Give "California Syrup of Figs" If Cross, Feverish, Sick, Bilious, Constipated—They love it

Watch Children! Guard Against Colds, Grippe, Sore Throat and Sickness by Keeping Liver and Bowels Free from Poisons



A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has the grippe or a sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. See that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't merely ask for Syrup of Figs, but ask for "California Syrup of Figs." Remember, "California."—ADV.

## OUT THEY GO!

See Our Windows

A drastic clearance of all Winter Clothing must be made at once. Every garment in our immense stock is being rushed out at terrific price concessions. Be here Monday and share in these sensational values.

## OVERCOATS

Men's Pants at 93c \$1.33 \$1.83 \$2.83

Men's \$15 Overcoats \$9.55

Men's \$18 Overcoats \$11.55

Men's \$20 Overcoats \$13.55

Men's \$12.50 Suits \$7.60

Men's \$15.00 Suits \$9.60

Men's \$18.00 Suits \$11.60

Other Equally Big Bargains Throughout the Entire Children's Department

N. W. Corner Eighth and Washington

## Corns Peel Right Off With "Gets-It"

2 Drops and the Corn is a "Gone"

When you're out to walk on the pavement, you get corns. They are awful corn pains, there's only one



"Gets-It" Your Corns Peel Right Off. "Gets-It" is a new discovery has been made in corn treatment. "Gets-It" is a new discovery that does not hurt the corn. It is a new discovery that does not hurt the corn. It is a new discovery that does not hurt the corn.

There's no other corn-remover that does this. "Gets-It" is a new discovery that does not hurt the corn. It is a new discovery that does not hurt the corn. It is a new discovery that does not hurt the corn.

Don't use dyes. They are sticky, disagreeable and in half an hour actually dangerous. A good reliable drug store will sell the Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Back will come the dark shade, evenly, gradually and naturally. This is the right one. Q-Ban claims no miracles—it leaves that claim to the hair. But it does refresh original color correctly and helps hair in growth, helps it to be lustrous, soft, beautiful, charming.

Q-Ban is all ready to use. It is intended to be harmless and gentle. It is a new discovery that does not hurt the corn. It is a new discovery that does not hurt the corn. It is a new discovery that does not hurt the corn.

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## Physician scribes It

A decorative rug with a central medallion and a border of dollar signs. The rug features a dark, ornate border with a repeating pattern of dollar signs (\$). The central field is white with a large, intricate black medallion. The medallion has a complex, symmetrical design with floral and geometric motifs. The rug is shown from a top-down perspective, and a small metal clip is visible at the top edge.



**GOLDMAN BROS.** 1104-6-8  
OLIVE STREET

**"CASCARETS"  
FOR COLDS;  
HEADACHES**

**They Gently Clean the Liver and Bowels, and Stop  
Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath.**

**Enjoy Life! Take Cascarets and Wake Up Feeling Fit  
and Fine—Best Laxative for Men, Women,  
Children—Harmless—Never Grin.**

ascarets are a treat! They live in your liver, purify your bowels and open your stomach. You eat one at the drug store and, enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleanser you ever experienced. Stop all headaches, bilious spells, indigestion.

Two Cascarets like candy before  
g to bed and in the morning  
your head is clear, tongue is clean,  
taste is sweet, breath right, cold  
is and you feel grand.  
Get a 10 or 25-cent box at any  
furred tongue, offensive breath a  
constipation. Mothers should give  
cross, peevish, feverish bilious chil-  
dren a whole Cascaret any time.  
They are harmless and never gri-  
or sicken.

GANDY  
CATHARTIC  
*Cascarets*

888	888	888
888	888	888

**10¢** **PRICE 10 CENTS**  
**CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.**

## Careful St. Jo. Mothers Treat Children's Colds Externally

**They Say Internal Dosing Harms  
Delicate Little Stomachs—  
“Outside Applications Better.**

size that internal medicines are injurious to the delicate stomachs of the little folks. Still croup and cold troubles must have some form of treatment. The answer to this problem is the Southern "external" treatment.

ment VAPORUB. This was introduced in St. Jo., Mo., for the first time last winter, and a number of ladies were presented with complimentary jars by their druggists on condition that they give VAPORUB

a thorough test. Here are the reports from several of these ladies—  
Mrs. Sam House 1206 Prospect Av., writes—"My little daughter had Diphtheria last fall, and now every little cold she takes settles in her

throat. We have thought twice she was going to have Diphtheria again, but during one of her bad spells my druggist sent me a jar of VAPORUB. I used it for four nights on her throat with such good results that I think I shall be without it for a long time.

now I don't like to be without it. I have used it on myself and my husband for bad colds and have found it just fine."

Mrs. John Paynter, 2432 S. 17th St., writes: "My druggist sent me a

Three sizes—25c, 50c and \$1.00.

60. The Genuine has  
**VAPORUB**  
This Trade Mark

—ADV.

# ITCH-ECZEMA FREE TRIAL

what I say—CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just that before. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me what will convince you a FREE TRIAL of my something, guaranteed, that will cure you in less than a month's time. If you are discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. My wish is that you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought of.

this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see I am telling you the  
 DR. J. E. CANNADAY, 1151 PARK SQUARE, SEEDALE, MO.  
 Representatives: Third National Bank, Seedale, Mo. Could you do a better ad than to send this notice to some poor corner of Missouri?

# ECZEMA

## CAN BE CURED

**Free Proof To You**

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

**J. C. Watson, M. D.**  
DRUGGIST

I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 10 years, nearly everyone knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over four thousand people have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have **Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter**, never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst case. I will give you a chance to prove it. Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you **FREE**. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

Write to me at **1000 N. W. 10th St., Fort Wayne, Ind.** and mail TODAY.

**J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 2173 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.**  
Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Post office \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

## FREE EXAMINATION

# BOSTON

**SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS.**

Set of Teeth.....	\$5.00
Gold Crown.....	\$4.00

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.00 Cash

Bridge Work .....	\$2.00	<p>Any new patient presenting this coupon at the Boston Dental Co. will receive 11 dental work Free when as worth or more of work is done to demonstrate our methods in up-to-date, high-grade dentistry.</p> <p>Clip this and use it. (G)</p>
Extracting .....	50c	
Alloy Fillings .....	\$1.00	
Gold Inlays .....	\$2.00	
Cleaning Teeth .....	50c	
Gold Fillings .....	\$2.00	
All Work Guaranteed 10 Years		

**BOSTON DENTAL CO., 620 UNION ST.**  
**BE SURE YOU ARE IN THE RIGHT PLACE.**  
**LADY ATTENDANTS. OPEN DAILY. EVENINGS TILL 8. SUNDAYS 10 AM.**



## SCHROETERS

717 and 719 Washington Av.,  
St. Louis.  
Weekly Bargain No. 630  
THIS SALE CLOSING TUESDAY,  
JANUARY 16, 1917.  
SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS

**HIGH-GRADE MECHANICAL**  
Automobile or Motorcycle  
Horn  
No batteries  
no wiring  
no oil  
no grease  
no paint  
no work  
no time  
no money  
no trouble  
no fuss  
no bother  
no delay  
no risk  
no loss  
no regret  
no disappointment  
no worry  
no anxiety  
no stress  
no strain  
no fatigue  
no pain  
no suffering  
no death

**2-IN-1 STEAM VULCANIZER**  
For casings and inner tubes; cannot  
become overheated; can be used on the  
road; tires can be repaired without de-  
flecting or removing from the car; con-  
verts into a tire pump. Special  
price, each, \$1.39  
Parcel post weight, 4 pounds.

**EXTRA HEAVY DUST PANS**  
Made of xx heavy tin plate; size 14  
inches; heavy edge and nicely  
finished. Special price, each,  
19c  
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

**DUST BRUSHES**  
A COMPANION TO THE DUST PAN.  
Made of horsehair stock, 3 1/2 inches  
length over all, 1 1/2 inches  
width. Special price, each,  
23c  
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

**BREAD AND CAKE KNIVES**  
By far the  
best devised for slicing bread and  
cake without cracking or crumbling.  
Price, each, 23c  
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

**GRAPEFRUIT KNIFE**  
With curved blade, 4 1/2 inches; a na-  
turally when cutting grapefruit, it  
cuts the fruit in two halves.  
Special price, each, 19c  
Parcel post weight, 4 pounds.

**WAFFLE IRONS**  
Round pattern, with deep rim, for  
stove; extra finish.  
Special price, each, 98c

**DRILL BITS—SQUARE SHANK**  
In Eminent Hardware Cases.  
FOR METAL. 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45,  
50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90,  
95, 100. Special price, each, 1.19  
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

**HACK-SAW FRAME**  
Adjustable from  
10 to 12 inches.  
Special price, each, 47c  
Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.

**HACK-SAW BLADES**  
SPECIAL PRICES THIS SALE:  
8-in. doz., 49c 9-in. doz., 58c  
10-in. doz., 69c 12-in. doz., 79c

**WASH WRINGERS**  
Adjustable or fastening to either end  
of square washing tub; rubber roller  
1 1/2 inches. Special price, each,  
\$2.89

**BISSELL'S CARPET SWEEPER**  
Venerable case, nicely varnished in  
aspen finish, with plunger operated  
both ends; handles, remains  
when not in use.  
Special price, each, \$2.29  
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

**HOME CHISEL SET**  
WARRANTED.  
Com-  
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20.  
Special price, each, 69c  
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

**SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO.**  
717 and 719 Washington Av.  
FAY YOU TO BRING US  
THE BEST List of  
AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS  
See POST-DISPATCH  
AUTOMOBILE WANT ADS.

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**Taft Quits World's Court League.**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—William H.  
Taft has resigned as honorary president  
of the World's Court League. It was an-  
nounced last night. In a letter to Dr.  
Samuel T. Dutton, general secretary of  
the organization, Mr. Taft said "so much  
confusion is created between it and the  
League to Enforce Peace, in which I  
have active duties, that I feel it only  
fair to my colleagues in the League to  
Enforce Peace that I withdraw."

## JUMP FROM BED IN MORNING AND DRINK HOT WATER

Tells why everyone should drink  
hot water each morning before  
breakfast.

Why is man and woman, half the  
time feeling nervous, despondent,  
worried; some days headachy, dull  
and unstrung; some days really in-  
capacitated by illness.  
If we all would practice inside-  
bathing, what a gratifying change  
would take place. Instead of thou-  
sands of half-sick, anemic-looking  
souls with pasty muddied complex-  
ions we should see crowds of happy,  
healthy, rosy-cheeked people every-  
where. The reason is that the hu-  
man system does not rid itself easily  
of all the waste which it accumu-  
lates under our present mode of  
living. For every ounce of food and  
drink taken into the system nearly  
an ounce of waste material must be  
carried out, else it ferments and  
forms ptomaine-like poisons which  
are absorbed into the blood.  
Just as necessary as it is to clean  
the ashes from the furnace each day,  
before the fire will burn bright and  
hot, so we must each morning clear  
the inside organs of the previous  
day's accumulation of indigestible  
waste and body toxins. Men and  
women, whether sick or well, are  
advised to drink each morning be-  
fore breakfast, a glass of real hot  
water with a teaspoonful of lime-  
stone phosphate in it, as a harmless  
means of washing out of the stom-  
ach, liver, kidneys and bowels the  
indigestible material, waste, bile and  
toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening  
and purifying the entire alimentary  
canal before putting more food into  
the stomach.

Millions of people who had their  
turn at constipation bilious attacks,  
acid stomach, nervous days and  
sleepless nights have become real  
cranks about the morning "inside-  
bath." A quarter pound of limestone  
phosphate will not cost much at the  
drug store, but is sufficient to demon-  
strate to anyone its cleansing,  
sweetening and freshening effect  
upon the system.—ADV.

## USE ORRINE DRINK HABIT GOES

Don't wait for the drink habit to  
get too strong a hold upon your hus-  
band, son or father, for it can be  
broken up quickly if Orrine is given  
him. This scientific treatment can  
be given in the home secretly and  
without loss of time from work.

You have nothing to risk and every-  
thing to gain, as Orrine is sold under  
this guarantee: If, after a trial you  
fail to get any benefit from its use,  
your money will be refunded.  
Orrine is prepared in two forms:  
No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No.  
2, the voluntary treatment. Costs  
only \$1.00 a box. Ask us for book-  
let.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th st. and  
Washington av., St. Louis, Mo.;  
Charles F. Merker, East St. Louis,  
Ill.—ADV.

## GARDNER REFERS ALL JOB HUNTERS TO HIS SECRETARY

They Must File All Applications  
With Him, and Receive No  
Assurances Whatever.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.—Demo-  
cratic job hunters are saying that  
they can't understand Missouri's new  
Governor.

He hasn't allowed one of them in his  
private office and has not consulted  
them about the needs of the State. The  
reason does not lie in his failure to  
try to get in or be consulted.  
This applies to the professional politi-  
cal job holders. The Governor has con-  
sulted State officials, members of the  
Legislature and men who, in other Leg-  
islatures, have been interested in peni-  
tentiary reform and revenue-producing  
measures.

It has been the Governor's custom  
during the week he has been Governor  
to reach his office shortly before 10  
o'clock and first glance over his mail  
and telegrams. He does his coat the  
moment he reaches his private office.  
After looking over the mail the Gov-  
ernor each morning has gone out into  
his reception room, where he has found  
from a dozen to 20 men, mostly job  
hunters, waiting for him. He has  
shaken hands with each one and in-  
quired the nature of his business. At  
the first mention of a job his answer  
has been:

"I haven't given jobs the slightest  
consideration. Speak to Judge Simpson  
about it. I leave your application with  
him and it will receive consideration."

Simpson, His Adviser.  
Simpson is Noah W. Simpson, the  
Governor's legal and political secre-  
tary. The Governor has had very little  
experience in politics and, realizing  
the need of an adviser who knows the poli-  
tics of the State and the history of the  
politicians of the State, picked Simpson,  
who was a member of the House  
of Representatives from Lewis County  
two years ago and who had been with  
him since.

Simpson receives all the applications  
for jobs and carefully files them away.  
The only complaint of the "boys" is that  
he does not give them any assurance  
whatever that they will get the jobs.  
Several have been considerably disap-  
pointed by Simpson's questions. There  
are several reported instances of Simp-  
son's about the morning "inside-  
bath." A quarter pound of limestone  
phosphate will not cost much at the  
drug store, but is sufficient to demon-  
strate to anyone its cleansing,  
sweetening and freshening effect  
upon the system.—ADV.

Each afternoon the Governor has  
gone horseback riding or has played  
golf at the Jefferson City Country  
Club. He has told friends that he ex-  
pects to give all the time that it is  
necessary to the duties of being  
Governor, but that he does not in-  
tend to abandon his habits of taking  
time from his business for relaxation  
and recreation.

Politicians in the Senate who usually  
have been able to clog the State legisla-  
tive machinery when they desired, are on  
the anxious seat. They don't know what  
they can do with the Governor and the  
Governor doesn't know what he can do  
with them. He has promised a legisla-  
tive program which would tax the ingu-  
inity of a much more experienced poli-  
tician. It is a program which in many  
respects does not meet the approval of  
such Senators as Senator John F. Mer-  
ton of Richmond, Michael Kinney and  
Joseph Brogan of St. Louis, Wallace  
Greene and M. E. Casey of Kansas City  
and Sam B. Cook of Jefferson City and  
there seems little doubt that the Gov-  
ernor will find much opposition.

**Night Appeal to People.**  
Some of his friends, who have been  
present at several of his conferences, ex-  
press the opinion that the Governor will  
make an appeal to the people of the  
State to support him if he encounters  
opposition of a serious nature.

The Governor has promised an admin-  
istration of aggressive fidelity to the  
welfare of the State. So far there has  
arisen no question which required him  
to make a stand. The first occasion  
probably will be Monday, when the term  
of Warden D. C. McClung of the peni-  
tentiary expires. McClung's friends have  
tried several schemes to hold him in his  
place, at least temporarily. Informed  
politicians here say that McClung will  
be removed Monday and another man se-  
lected for the job temporarily, or until  
the Legislature has acted on the prison  
reform bill, which will provide for di-  
recting the institution from politics.

MAY, STERN &amp; CO.



**The May-Stern Policy**  
The wonderful popularity of the  
May-Stern store is due to their  
old-established policy of fair and  
honorable dealing—liberal credit  
—marking all goods in plain fig-  
ures that everyone can read—and  
strictly one price to one and all.

## Clearance Specials

Odd lots and discontinued patterns  
that must be closed out at once.

**Good Felt Linoleum**  
In this sale we offer over 2000 yards of  
good quality Felt Linoleum—attractive  
tile patterns—regular 65-cent quality—per  
square yard, for only—  
49c

**Handsome Brussels Rugs**  
SPECIAL lot of attractive  
Brussels Rugs—full 9x12-ft. size  
—the kind that regularly would now  
sell at \$18.50—  
\$14.75  
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month.

**Velvet Room Rugs**  
HANDSOME Rugs—size 9x12  
ft. (short)—a good quality of  
velvet fabric—real \$25.00 values—  
for  
\$19.75  
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month.

**Oak Chiffoniers**  
THESE Chiffoniers are 55 inches  
high—30 inches wide—made of  
solid oak throughout with five large  
drawers—real \$8.75 value—  
\$5.85  
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month.

**Extension Tables**  
HERE'S a wonderful value for  
you—good Extension Tables—with  
42-inch top—6 ft. long when open—ac-  
tual \$8.00 value—  
\$4.98  
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month.

**Handsome Brass Beds**  
LARGE and massive Brass Beds  
—solid design—made of solid brass—  
would sell regularly at \$13.50—special  
in this sale at—  
\$9.85  
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month.

**Carpet Sweepers**  
300 good Carpet Sweepers—our  
own brand—have good brushes and well  
made—in this sale—while they  
last—  
\$1.48

**Big Dresser Bargains**  
SAMPLE lot of handsome Dress-  
ers—oak finish—66 inches high—  
34 inches wide—set off with 12x20 mir-  
ror—special at—  
\$7.85  
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month.

**Red Cedar Chests**  
HANDSOME Red Cedar Chests—  
35 inches long, 18 inches high  
and 17 inches wide—moth and ver-  
min proof—  
\$6.75  
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month.

**Good Bed Springs**  
ALL Iron Bed Springs of the  
very best construction—sized to fit  
any bed—strong and sanitary—  
special at—  
\$2.48

**Mattress Bargains**  
GOOD Mattresses—cotton top—  
well made—covered with good  
quality ticking—real \$4.50 quality—  
for—  
\$3.50

**Specials in Iron Beds**  
ATTRACTIVE styles in Iron Beds  
—enameled in blue or green—  
thoroughly well made—\$5.50 quality—  
for—  
\$4.50  
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month.

**Collapsible Go-Carts**  
ATTRACTIVE Go-Carts—metal  
frame and covered with imitation  
leather—fold flat—complete with fold-  
ing hood—\$7.50 value—  
\$4.98  
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month.

**Parlor Lamps**  
ODD lots of handsome Parlor  
Lamps—metal stand with glass  
shade—fitted for gas or electricity—  
while they last—  
\$2.98

**Lace Curtains**  
BIG lot of pretty Lace Curtains—good  
Nettings—new patterns—full  
length and widths—special—  
per pair—  
98c

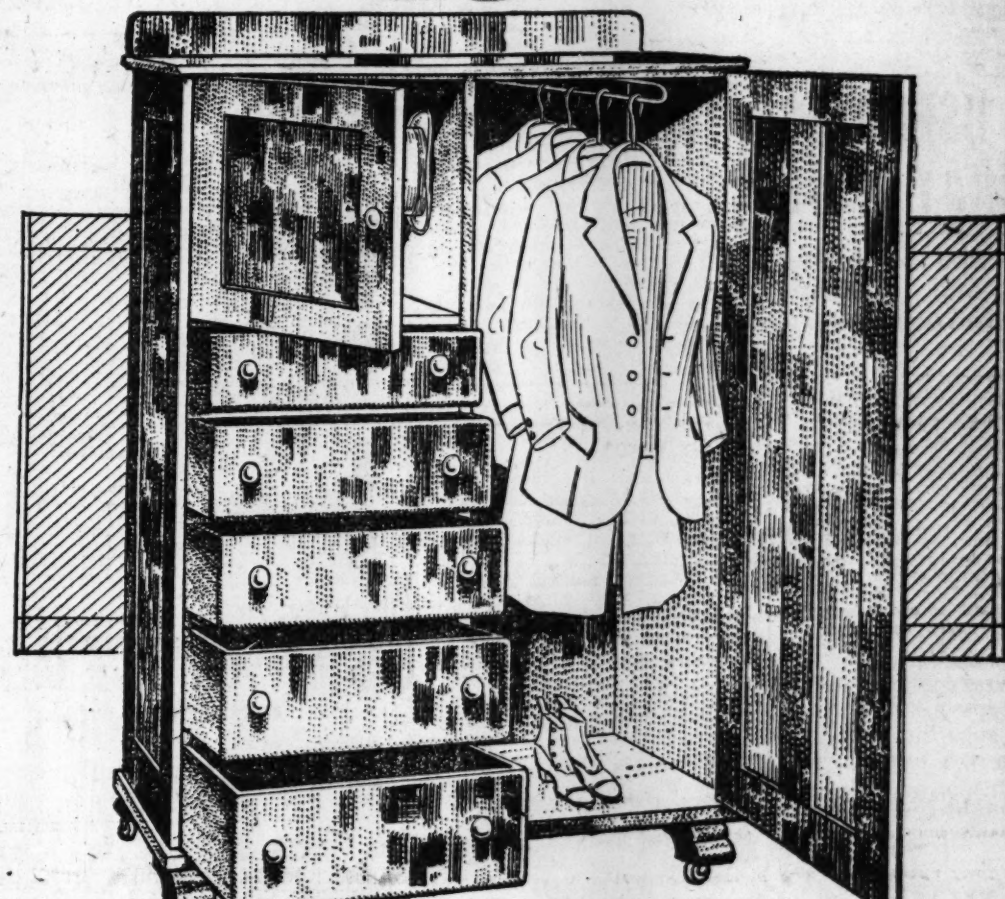
# January Clearance

will begin tomorrow morning—with  
unusual values in all departments

THIS is the great annual bargain event that our patrons await with eager interest—a  
radical clearance of all surplus stock of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and other Home  
Furnishings—at prices that assure you the most extraordinary savings. The following are  
but a few examples from the hundreds of exceptional values that await you at May-Stern's:

Your Special Attention Is Called to This

**Handsome Bachelor Chiffonier**  
\$1.00 Cash \$13.75 \$1.00 Monthly



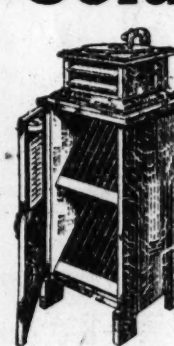
Exactly as Illustrated

This is one of our most popular designs in a Bach-  
elor Chiffonier—it is big, broad and massive—in  
beautiful golden oak finish—has a place for every-  
thing from hats to shoes—and will be found the  
most practical and convenient piece of furniture you  
could select for a lady's or gentleman's room.

Chiffonier and Wardrobe

As you see in the picture, this Bachelor Chiffonier  
combines two pieces of furniture in one—a well ar-  
ranged Chiffonier with five drawers and hat box—  
and a roomy wardrobe with coat (or skirt) hanger  
—an actual \$18.50 quality which we offer as a spe-  
cial attraction in this sale at \$13.75.

## Columbia Grafonolas—On Credit

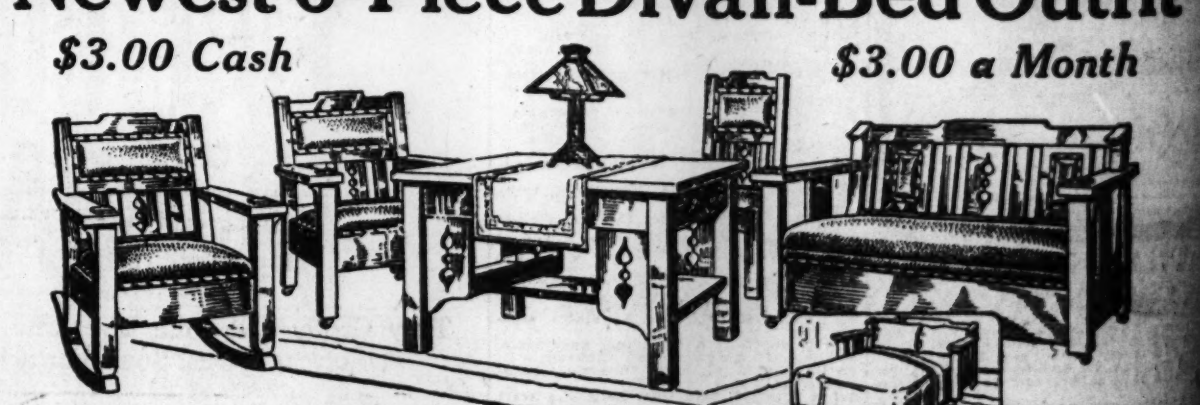


At cash prices!  
**Columbia With  
Record Cabinet**  
THE Columbia Grafonola  
measures 13 1/2 x 13 1/2 inches  
and 7 inches high—a good,  
practical size—the record cabinet is of  
solid oak and will hold 100 re-  
cords—an unequalled  
value at this  
price of—  
\$19.25  
Terms 50c a Week.

No interest charged!  
**One of the Best  
Columbias Made**  
THIS is a fully cabineted  
Columbia Grafonola of the  
highest type—the record cabinet  
will hold 75 records—note the  
low price and  
exceptionally  
easy terms—  
\$75.00  
Terms \$1.25 a Week.



## Newest 6-Piece Divan-Bed Outfit



THIS is the most elaborate Divan-Bed  
Outfit we have heretofore offered—it con-  
sists of six handsome pieces—upholstered  
Divan-Bed, Arm Rocker, Armchair, Reception  
Chair, Table and Art Lamp—the entire set is  
of solid oak, in rich fumed finish—and up-  
holstered in imitation Spanish leather that har-  
monizes with the finish of the wood.

ALL FOR  
**\$52.50**  
YOUR particular attention is called to  
the handsome Divan-Bed—a stately Daven-  
port by day and instantly converted into a bed  
at night—the bedding can remain under the  
seat, and comes into position when the seat is  
turned—has set of comfortable bed springs  
like an ordinary bed. The entire outfit is one  
that will please you immensely, and is a won-  
derful value at this price.

**MAYSTERN & CO.**  
Twelfth and Olive Sts. THE BIG STORE



**Jests**  
W. 1



**MISS ARABELLA SIMPKIN**  
She dearly loves to sit  
on Madame Schumann-  
Hempel.  
And finds those John McCormack  
Frits Kreisler holds her soul  
And Madame Gaskit beats them.  
The joy to play the phonograph.  
And be your mood to cry or laugh  
She loves those classic pieces be-  
They sing or play at her behest  
O, how she loves to trot them out  
When company is thereabout, she  
But here's a secret we will tell,  
For though we know it very well  
When company has gone away  
And for her own diversion play  
"Who Put the Bump on Father's  
"Mamma's Little Coal Black Rose"  
"On the Arm of the Old Arm Chair"  
For opera she doesn't care, when  
Time—Now

(Enter chorus of inspectors, and  
with camera and spyglasses.)  
We are a busy little band  
Of soft coal smoke  
spectators;

You'll find us always right at hand  
To spot your soot detectors.  
For McKelvey in our boss  
And we're never at a loss  
For a little job of spying,  
And we send offenders flying  
Down to Mr. Hogan's court  
Where he finds it jolly sport  
Without a word of counsel  
Or of warning,  
To fine them fifty dollars  
In the morning.

(Enter a citizen. He kneels  
before the inspectors. They level the  
spyglasses and click their cameras  
him.)

"O SPARE me, smoke inspec-  
tors, do;  
I've never done a thing  
you.

Though my chimney is smoking,  
It would seem—  
That isn't smoke,  
But brunettes steam.  
I've got a colored fireman  
To run my furnace plant,  
And he ought to do better.  
But it seems he can't,  
And he says to me  
"For goodness sake,  
Dat black steam's the only kind  
I knows how to make."

(The inspectors advance upon  
citizen, menacingly.)  
NOW don't you try to shoo  
hot air  
At a band of smoke de-  
tectors.  
We've seen that smoke, and we  
sure it's there.

**LOUIE, THE**

**LOUIE THE LOBBYIST**

**LOUIE THE LOBBYIST**

**LOUIE THE LOBBYIST**

**LOUIE THE LOBBYIST**

**LOUIE THE LOBBYIST**

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**LOUIE THE LOBBYIST**

**LOUIE THE LOBBYIST**

**LOUIE THE LOBBYIST**



# Jests and Jingles

W. JAMES

## ARABELLA'S PHONOGRAPH.



**M**ISS ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN is fond of pickled music. She dearly loves to sit her down and hear those tones Carusic; on Madame Schumann-Heink she dotes, likewise on Frieda Hempel.

And finds those John McCormack notes like music in a temple.  
Fritz Kreisler holds her soul in thrall with wondrous fiddle magic,  
And Madame Gadski beats them all for solos fierce and tragic.  
Tis joy to play the phonograph, when Brother Willie winds it.  
And be your mood to cry or laugh some record quickly finds it.  
She loves those classic pieces best, at least so she will tell you;  
They sing or play at her behest to fascinate and spell you.  
O, how she loves to trot them out, those records operatic,  
When company is therabout, she's lofty in the attic.  
But here's a secret we will tell, but don't you dare disclose it,  
For, though we know it very well, there's no one else who knows it.  
When company has gone away she'll scorn those notes Carusé  
And for her own diversion play a different sort of music.  
"Who Put the Bump on Father's Nose?" or "Wicky, Wacky Hula."  
"Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose," or "Hicky, Dicky Dula."  
"On the Arm of the Old Arm Chair," "Hello, My Sweetheart," maybe;  
For opera she doesn't care, when playing "Pretty Baby."

S M O K E   U P

Time—Now. Place—St. Louis.

(Enter chorus of inspectors, armed with camera and spyglasses.)

**W**E are a busy little band  
Of soft coal smoke in-  
spectors:

You'll find us always right at hand  
To spot your snot ejectors.  
For McKelvey is our boss  
And we're never at a loss  
For a little job of spying,  
And we send offenders flying  
Down to Mr. Hogan's court  
Where he finds it jolly sport,  
Without a word of counsel  
Or of warning,  
To fine them fifty dollars  
In the morning.

(Enter a citizen. He kneels before the inspectors. They level their spyglasses and click their cameras at him.)

"O SPARE me, smoke inspectors, do;  
I've never done a thing to  
you

Though my chimney is smoking,  
It would seem—  
That isn't smoke,  
But brunette steam.  
I've got a colored fireman  
To run my furnace plant,  
And he ought to do better,  
But it seems he can't,  
And he says to me  
"For goodness sake,  
Dat black steam's the only kind  
I knows how to make."

(The inspectors advance upon the citizens, menacingly.)

NOW don't you try to shoot

hot air  
At a band of smoke detec-  
tives.  
We've seen that smoke, and we're  
sure it's there.

Through our little spyglass objectives.  
Besides, and that is very much worse,  
You bear the mark of the soft coal curse;  
Don't dare to tell us any yarns like those,  
For there's a big black smudge  
On the end of your nose.

*(The Citizen quails.)*  
**I**'M lost, I'm lost!  
 It's all up with ME!  
 As anyone  
 Can plainly see.  
 I'm caught with the goods  
 And you've got me right,  
 And I'll sleep in the workhouse  
 Tomorrow night.

(The inspectors relent.)

**Y**OU say you've got a colored man  
That's making brunette  
steam;

The solution of your trouble  
Should be easy, it would seem.  
Go right back home  
And fire that colored fellow;  
Then hire a Chinese fireman,  
And that steam will be yellow.

(*Citizen dances with glee.*)

O H, thank you, inspectors;  
That's very nice,  
And I'll surely follow  
Your kind advice.  
Tell Mr. McKelvey that, sure as sin,  
All firing in the future  
Will be done by Ah Lin.

BINKS AND JINKS.

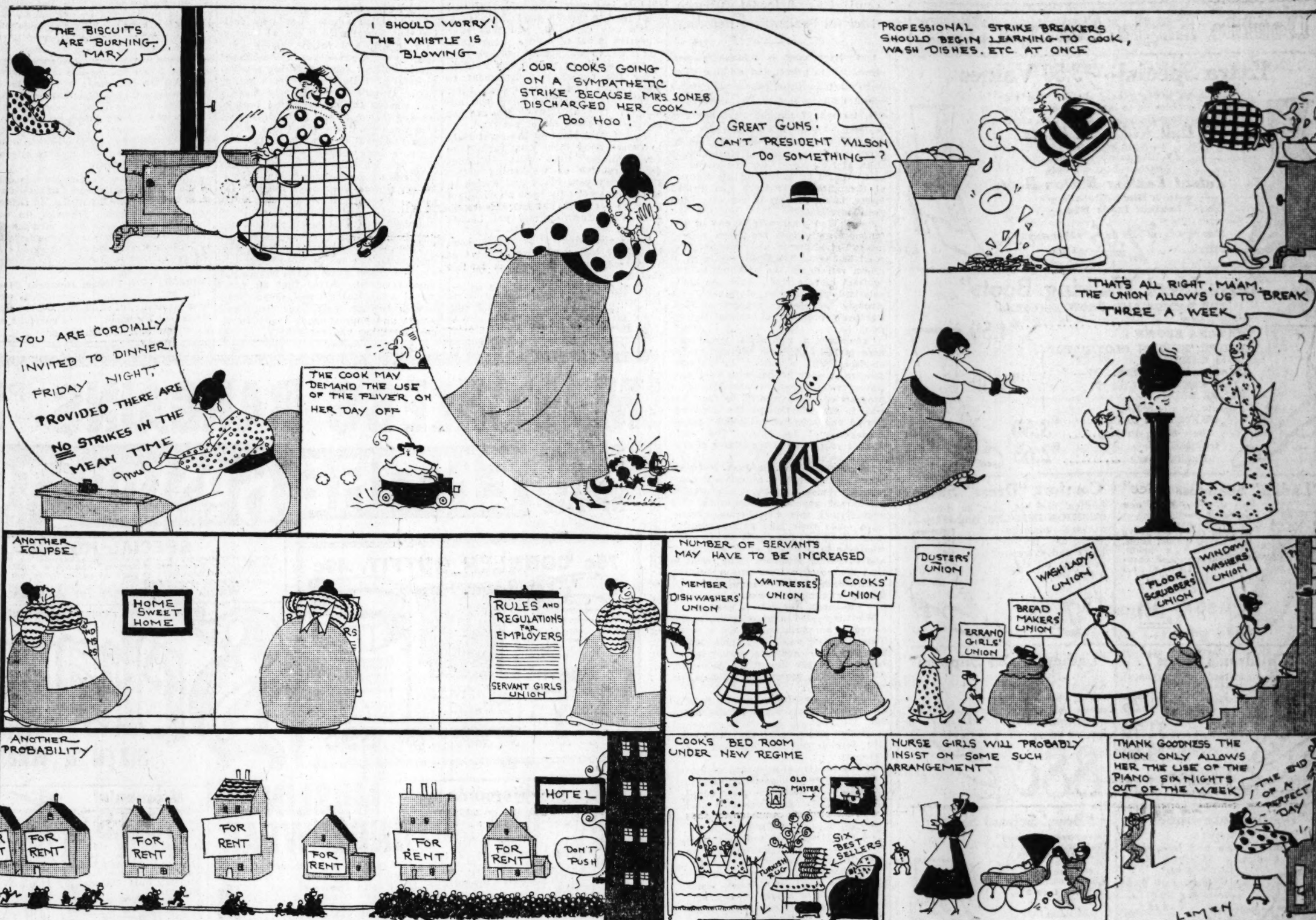
"HELLO, Jinks."

"Why, how are you, Binks? I see they've been

## Now That the Servant Girls Are Organizing

**(Their First Union Has Just  
Been Formed at Duluth, Minn.)**

Drawn by Lemen  
for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



# A LOOK AROUND

by  
Clark McAdams

by  
Clark McAdams

hardship upon Southern gentlemen  
able to have their liquor shipped in.  
If there is anything in this, the de-  
cision may be a victory for the West.  
We shall have to see how it works.  
Of course, the Colonel who likes his  
morning's morning is not yet saying  
just how he feels; but we somehow  
do not hear his voice in the cheers  
that are greeting the decision. It is  
barely possible that the issue of  
prohibition for himself has never  
been raised. If so, it would have to  
receive the same careful considera-  
tion that he gives to all new ques-  
tions of public policy. It will be  
time enough to say what the decision  
really means when the Southern  
Colonel decides whether to throw up  
his hat or take off his coat.

### The Buffalo and Buffalo Bill.

**I**F the buffalo, as seems probable, was specially created for the career of Buffalo Bill, then Na-

ture did for that celebrated Westerner only what everyone else did. The record is one of the most amazing in our history. First, the empty space. Second, the appearance of the buffalo, which the geologist Hayden tells us came like an irruption out of the Northwest and ranged within a few centuries as far east as Virginia, as far south as the Gulf. Third, the appearance of Buffalo Bill, who disposed of the buffalo. That seemed a great deal for Nature to do, but it was really no more than was customary in the career of that remarkable man. When Buffalo Bill wanted to put on a wild West show, the Indian Commissioner was glad to let him have the Indians, the army was glad to let him have troops, and so on to whatever the show required. Nor did Buffalo Bill ever make anyone regret that he had not been a gladiator. Nature, the Indian Department, the army and all sides

whatsoever or satisfied that they had made no mistake.

**Nothing From Muensterberg.**

**I**N the absence of anything from Prof. Muensterberg since he disappeared, we must assume that there is nothing to be hoped for in that way at this time. The chance that the late William James—who had faithfully promised to let us hear from him if that is possible—might have forgotten it, scarcely exists in the case of Muensterberg, who was not absent-minded. He would not have failed to think about it. It is not possible, of course, that neither of these men, who would come about as near to knowing what is good for us as anyone who has died lately, has found it wise to tell us what there is to be known. In that case we shall have to wait until someone who thinks the truth is by all means and at all times the best thing for us dies. The disposition to doubt it so grows upon one sitting still.

**LOUIE, THE LOBBYIST: Or Girls Will Be Girls.**

Plot by W. H. James,  
Pictures by Carlisle Martin



**Great Chance for Gardner.**  
**THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE**  
 hasn't a place just now as the Warden of any prison. Whether he would come out here and set our prison to order or not is doubtful; but it is pretty certain, we imagine, that it would be a great thing for Missouri if he would. The sort of prison we have been running at Jefferson City and the sort Osborne would run for us would meet a good deal like two quarrelsome chickens. There would probably be a tremendous explosion at the moment of contact, and the Governor has to consider that. It matters to one's administration what goes up and what comes down in any sort of political upheaval. Still, just think of Osborne coming on to take hold! Think of all the reformers at the station—cheering by the different bands of hope for better things in Missouri—cheering by the convicts—McClung showing Osborne around over the different devices for remaking men—the powers of darkness skedaddling over the hills—and all that sort of thing. My!

# ance

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th eager interest—a  
gs and other Home  
gs. The following are  
t you at May-Stern's:

# ffonier

# Monthly

robe  
ure, this Bachelor Chiffonier  
furniture in one—a well ar-  
five drawers and hat box—  
with coat (or skirt) hangers  
ity which we offer as a spe-  
sale at \$13.75.

# In Credit

arged!  
**Best  
Made**  
cabineted  
of the  
d cabinet  
mote the  
**\$5.00**  
**Week.**

## ed Outfit

00 a Month



ular attention is called to the Divan Bed—a stately Davenport instantly converted into a bed. Bedding can remain under the seat in position when the seat is of comfortable bed springs bed. The entire outfit is one you immensely, and is a won-derful price.

## Records

Full line of Columbia Records

**65c** and up











## PUT STOMACH IN FINE CONDITION

Says Indigestion Results from an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather, ferments the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells us that indigestion is caused by Hyperacidity, meaning, there is an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete digestion and starts food fermentation. Thus everything eaten sours in the stomach, forming acid fumes and gases which inflame the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest, we belch up gas, we eructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and drink while it is effervescent and furthermore, to continue this for a week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salt is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excellent results.—ADV.

## Bura's

Tomatoes, solid pack, red ripe, worth 8c; extra special, 5c.  
Palm Olive Soap, the delightful and fragrant toilet soap. Regular price 10c; 2 cakes 15c.  
Wilson's Milk, big, tall cans, always sold for 12c; extra special can, 10c; per doz. \$1.20.  
Brooks' Tobacco Cigarettes, best quality, actual value 15c; special, 10c.  
Woodford Corn, tender, sweet, worth 15c; per dozen, \$1.20; per can, 12c.  
Star Soap, regular price 5 bars 20c; 5c special.  
Sulzberger's Tomato Soup, delicious, rich product; regular 10c 2 for 15c.  
Shrimp, Pilot brand; for fancy salads; worth 12c; per can, 10c.  
Lima Beans, California seedlings; worth 12c; per can, 10c.  
Libby's Chili Con Carne, regular 12c value; per can, 10c.  
Nestlé's Cream, 10c.  
Everything, regular 5c can, 4 for 15c.  
Coca-Cola, 4 lbs. 5c.  
Coffee, Blue Mountain brand, none better at any price; extra 3 lbs. \$1.00.  
Walsh's Ketchup, Family Size, for laundry use; regular 6 for 25c.  
To be had, regular 10c.  
Bird's Eye Brand, 5 boxes 20c.  
Always sold 5c straight.  
Apples, Pilot brand; fancy, white and tender; regular 12c value; 14c.  
Brussels, the new breakfast food; regular 10c pkg. 9c.  
Mamma's Pancake, delicious pancakes; regular 10c pkg. 9c.  
Pilot Table Syrup; worth 12c; 10c.  
Pure White Vinegar; always sold for 10c; special, 9c.  
Pure Borden's Corn Salads; pure, variety, 20c.  
Apples, Golden Wonder; 2 lbs. 15c.  
Biscuits, extra fancy; 2 lbs. 15c.  
Pink Beans; worth 12c; 10c.  
New Raisins; fancy Santa Clara; 50c per lb.  
Large and tender; 10c.  
Fruit and berry wine; per case \$1.00.  
Fruit and berry wine; regular 10c bottles; special, 27c.

## STOMACH AILMENTS THE NATION'S CURSE



There is no ailment causing more use and misery than Stomach Trouble. Often Gail Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Constipation, Acute Indigestion, Auto-intoxication, Yellow jaundice, Appendicitis and other serious and fatal ailments result from it. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to May's Wonderful Remedy. It is unlike any other remedy. It cures the poison, dissolves bile and catarrhal secretions from the system. Soothes and always cures Chronic Inflammation. Many declare it has saved their lives and prevented serious surgical operations. Try one dose today. Watch the marvelous results. Contains no alcohol—no habit-forming drugs. Stomach Ailments FREE. Address: Geo. W. May, Mfg. Co., 111 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo. Send a bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy from John & Co., Johnson-Enders-Pepper Drug Co., 111 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo. They will refund your money if it fails.

## Superfluous Hair DeMiracle

Removes it quickly, with certainty. Guarantees in each package.

## LARGER NATURALIZATION ALLOWANCE IS FAVORED

Alien-Born Advocate Bill Pending in Congress to Devote Additional Funds, Raised From Fees, to Work.

More than a dozen organizations made up largely of alien-born persons, some of whom have recently become citizens of the United States, and many more of whom have signified their intention to become Americanized, have written to United States Senators Stone and Reed and Congressman Igoe in Washington, advocating the passage in the pending sundry bill for an increased appropriation for the Bureau of Naturalization of the Department of Labor.

Last year the appropriation for the bureau was \$278,000. This year \$18,000 additional is asked for to increase field service, a large portion of which would be spent in the development and improvement of the work of naturalizing citizens in and about St. Louis, which district comprises eight states.

Others Advocate Allowance. Private citizens, also, are advocating the increased appropriation, among them Supt. Blawett of the public schools and Clarence Howard, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Experience of the last two years has shown that foreign-born persons in this country have responded enthusiastically to the plan of naturalization officers to train subjects for citizenship in the public schools, where they are coached by naturalization examiners and kept free of the political taints of several years ago, when citizens were made by wholesale through the agencies of representatives of the big political parties.

Advocates of the increased appropriation point to the fact that the Bureau of Naturalization cost the citizens of the United States nothing for maintenance. The annual report of Commissioner Campbell of the bureau to the Secretary of Labor, which was recently received here by M. R. Bevington, chief examiner for the St. Louis district, shows that the annual fees since 1908 has been \$65,000 in excess of the cost of the service. This money is turned over to the Government at the end of each fiscal year, and it is suggested that this excess over the cost of maintenance should be returned to the work, as the aliens pay for the service.

Some Organizations Favoring Plan. Among the organizations advocating the increased appropriation are the German-American Benevolent Society, American Federation of Musicians, Central Trades and Labor Union, Musicians' Union of St. Louis, Journeymen Tailors' Union No. 11, Grand Lodge Bohemian-Slavonian Benevolent Association, American Bohemian Citizens' League, Grand Lodge of Laborers of the United States, Bohemian Gymnastic Association of St. Louis and Dewey Tent, No. 84, The Macabees.

## OLD WINE AND WATER FIGHT IN MISSISSIPPI

Some Want Battleship Christened With Champagne, Others With Part of Big River. JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 13.—Builders of the superdreadnaught Mississippi, ere long to be added to the U. S. Navy, have been appealed to by Gov. Bilbo as his only hope of relief from a situation that is entirely beyond him. The Gov. wants the christening of the ship to be a celebration of the breaking of the craft to say whether it shall be christened with wine or with sparkling wine. Miss Camille McBeath of Meridian has been selected to do the christening, and for some time it was generally expected that the usual custom of breaking a bottle of champagne would mark the ceremony when the launching takes place at Newport News, Va. This was finally assailed by the State W. C. T. U., which advocated water from the Mississippi River as a substitute for wine.

On the eve of a practice ceremony at Meridian, with river water as the fluid, there came reports that sailors were superstitious and demanded the breaking of a bottle of wine, regarding any substitute as a sure worker of iniquity upon the vessel. This served to postpone the ceremony and it has not yet taken place. Mrs. I. P. Brown, president of the W. C. T. U. wrote Gov. Bilbo, insisting upon the use of river water. The chief executive avowed his sympathy with the sailors in their superstition and his inclination to humor it, adding that the kind of fluid to be used is a matter entirely in the hands of the shipbuilders, to whom he has written for an expression as to their choice.

## WRECKED AUTO, SUES OWNER

Halfred Fikes Counter Damage Claim in Case of Stalled Car. CLEVELAND, Jan. 12.—Herman R. Jaffe's automobile became stalled on a crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad here last July, and after Jaffe had tried for 25 minutes to start it, a passenger train running 70 miles an hour came along and removed it in pieces. Jaffe promptly sued the railroad company for \$200,000 damages for wrecking the engine, coaches, right of way and other railroad property.

Cutmost Charges Name. CUTMEAT, S. D. Jan. 12.—The residents of this village hope shortly to be free from pests which have been caused by the name given the village when the first postoffice was opened here. Information from the Postoffice Department has advised that a request of the residents that the name of the village be changed from Cutmost to Waco has been granted. The change will not really alter the situation, for Waco is a Sioux Indian for cutmost.

## Stix, Baer & Fuller & Co.

GRAND-LEADER  
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

## 14,400 GOOD SHIRTS

Have Been Assembled for the Semi-Annual Sale

—and will be offered at an incomparable price

THIS Dollar Shirt Sale is an established institution with the Stix, Baer and Fuller Dry Goods Company. Thousands of men have come to look forward to this occasion twice each year, and they have been educated to expect the most wonderful Shirts at this moderate price.

And notwithstanding market conditions today, we offer the same standard of qualities and styles in Men's Shirts that have given this sale such a great reputation, at the same low price.

Men who are not familiar with the buying advantages presented by this dollar sale are urged to investigate and learn just what this opportunity means.

Our policy of not quoting comparative prices prevents our stating the values of the Shirts involved. We can merely assure you of bargains that you will quickly recognize as being extraordinary. In this sale you will find

## 4000 "EMERY" SHIRTS

—including many of their AA and AAA qualities, also Shirts from other reputable makers that measure up to the same high standard.

The styles are soft, turned-back and laundered cuffs, negligee and pleated bosoms, neckband, some with collars attached. The materials are silk mixtures, crepes, woven and corded madras, satin stripes, jacquard weaves, reps, poplins, Russian cords, mercerized cloths, duvetyns, printed madras and percales.

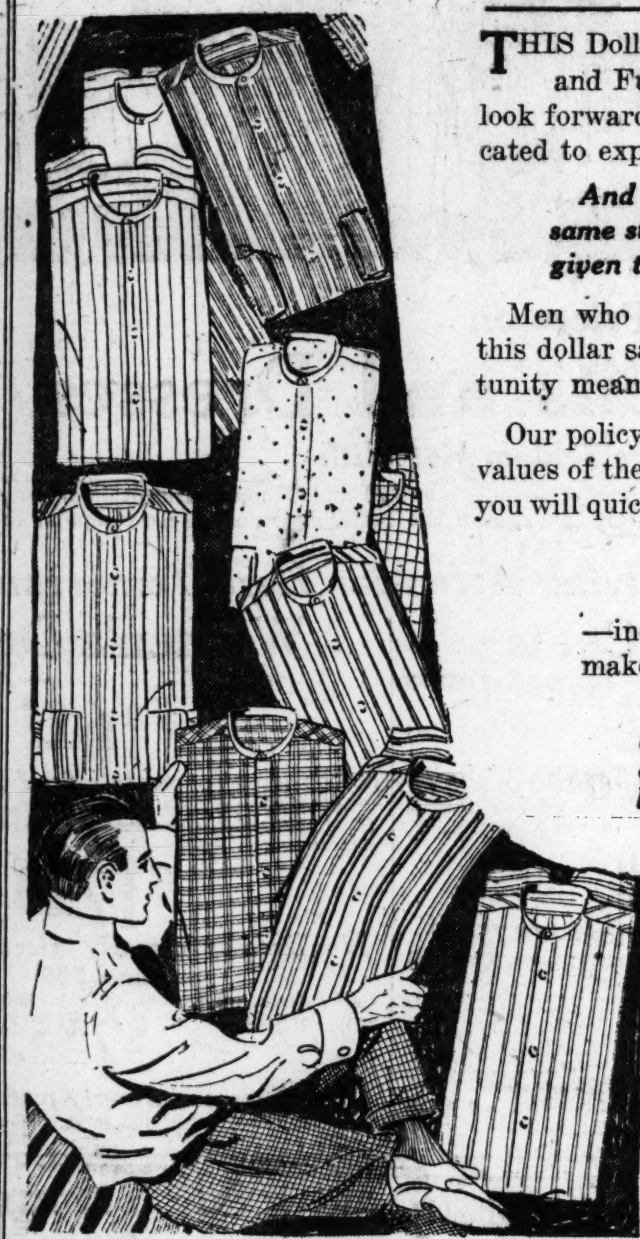
There is a wide range of colored and striped effects, plaids, checks and solid colors, staple and novelty designs of every description. Sizes 13½ to 18 neckbands. All on sale at \$1.00.

We Also Offer Exceptional Values in

## Men's Silk Shirts \$2.00

Including pure silk crepes, tub silks, Habutai silks, fiber silks and silk mixtures in assorted colors. All sizes at

Sale will take place in the Men's Store, also on Squares No. 1, 2, 13 and 14 in the Main Building.



Choice of All

# The 32nd Mill Remnant Sale

**Mill Remnant Sale of GLOVES**  
Women's Silk, Cashmere and Lisle Thread Gloves—Various odd lots, at per pair, 30c.  
Women's and Children's Wool Mittens—Odd lots, grouped at per pair, 15c.  
Children's Fleece-lined Kid Gloves and Mittens, also Gauntlet Gloves—In odd lots, 30c.  
Men's, Women's and Children's Kid Gloves—Soiled and repaired—special at, pair, 40c (Downstairs Store.)

**Mill Lots of Hosiery**  
Women's Lisle Thread Stockings in light and medium weight, full fashioned. Slight irregulars—3 pairs for 50c—pair, 17c.  
Women's Cotton Stockings—fleece-lined; with double heels and toes—3 pairs, 25c—pair, 10c.  
Infants' Black Cotton Stockings—also Women's Colored Stockings—pair, 5c.  
Women's Fiber Silk Stockings—boot length; black, white and colors; reinforced soles. Slightly irregular—3 pairs, 50c—pair, 18c.  
Men's Cashmere Socks of fine quality; double heels and toes—pair, 25c.  
Men's Silk Plated Socks, of heavy quality, lisle thread heels and toes. Some irregular—pr. 15c.  
Men's Black Cotton Socks in medium weight; extra heels and toes—pair, 8½c.

**Mill Lots of Underwear**  
Women's White Cotton Vests, ribbed, finished with taped neck—pr. 25c.  
Women's Ribbed Union Suits, fleece lined. Made in Dutch neck style, with elbow sleeves and ankle length.  
Women's Fleece-lined Shirts or Drawers—tuck stitch—odd assortment, consisting of fleece lined shirts or drawers; high neck; long sleeve style. Three for 50c—garment, 18c.  
Men's Underwear—Flat fleece lined shirts or drawers; high neck; long sleeve style. Three for 50c—garment, 18c.

**Marquette Curtains, \$1.19**  
A limited quantity of 220 pairs of splendid Mercerized Marquette Curtains, ivory, white and Arabian. They have wide hems and finished with linen lace edge, full width and 2½ yards long.

**Nottingham Curtains, 80c Pr.**  
A lot of 10 dozen pairs, of exceptionally good quality, white and Arabian. There are but one or two pairs of a kind, which accounts for the wonderfully low price.

**Muslin Curtains, 50c Pair**  
Of sheer quality, with full hem—stitched ruffles and colored border insertion, in pink, blue and yellow.

**Curtain Marquette—White, Ivory and ecru. Lengths up to 2 yards—yard, 5c.**

**Curtain Series—In white, ivory and ecru, in lengths of 2 to 10 yards—yard, 4c.**

**Curtain Marquette—Lengths of 3 to 5 yards—yard, 12½c.**

**Linoleum Remnants, 15c Sq. Yd.**  
Felt Linoleum, from 2 to 5 square yards in a piece—many pleasing patterns—All good quality.

**Congoleum Rugs, \$5.75**  
Mill rejects of one-piece Congoleum Rugs, in 12½-ft. size—many different patterns.

**Felt Linoleum—Short lengths, 4 to 6 ft. by 24 in.—sq. yd., 27c.**

**Congoleum Rugs—With border on two sides only. Size 6 ft. by 7 ft. 6 in.—each, 50c.**

**Congoleum Rugs—Slightly imperfect—size 4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 7 in.—each, 75c.**

(Downstairs Store.)

**Mill Remnant Sale of MEN'S WEAR**  
Woolen Underwear—Natural gray, heavy, flat, wool-mixed Shirts and Drawers, 30c.  
Wool Sweater Coats—Byron or roll collar; gray, navy and maroon, 80c.  
Men's Shirts—Pongee or percale, in striped effects. Soft cuffs, 60c.  
Flannel Shirts—Flat or military collar, in gray and khaki. Sizes 14 to 17, at 80c.  
Men's Underwear—Flat fleece and cotton ribbed shirts or drawers; broken sizes, garment, 30c (Downstairs Store.)

**Sale of Odd Lots of Women's Footwear**  
Felt Slippers with comfy soles, and either plain or ribbon trimmed styles; odds and ends, 50c.  
Women's Shoes—patent and dull leathers and kidskin, in button and lace styles. Sizes up to 4½, at 75c.  
Boys' Shoes; gummetal and elkskin Boy Scout Shoes; lace styles; pair, 1.25 (Downstairs Store.)

**Mill Remnants of Silks and Linings**  
Silks and Satins 30c, 40c, 60c and 80c.  
So remarkable are the values in these four lots that early attention is urged. Included are Silks and Satins in black, white and colors, and many patterns.  
There are Silks suitable for dresses, for waists and for kimono, and, in fact, most any purpose, now at a fraction of what they would sell for off the piece.  
Other miscellaneous lots of Silks and Satins, 50c to \$1.50 yard.

**Silk Samples, Each, 10c**  
Beautiful Silk and Satin Pieces, in plain and fancy patterns, in usable lengths.  
Fabrics for suits, coats, dresses, skirts and children's garments—in black and colors—44 to 54-inch widths—yard, 60c, 90c and \$1.25.  
Other miscellaneous mill lots of Dress Goods, per yard, 30c and up.

**Bolivia Cloth Remnants, 98c Yard**  
Two to 5 yard lengths of Bolivia, Velour, Satin, on Bouris, Pique de Peche—all very fine quality. These are in new Spring shades of new sport colors, including black and white, as well as the staple shades. (Downstairs Store and Square 9, Main Floor.)

**Notions**  
SAMPLES, BUTTONS of ivory, pearl, celluloid and crystal in hundreds of styles—3 to 12 on card—each, 6c.  
White Mending Cotton, 500 yards to spool—each, 40c.  
Black and White Inside Belting, various widths—per yard, 5c.  
Snap Fasteners, black and white, size 0—special, dozen, 5c.  
Pearl Buttons—2 and 4 hole and fibrous styles—various sizes. One dozen on card—2 Cards for 50c.

**Ribbons**  
A truly wonderful lot of Ribbon Remnants, of Satin, Moire, plain Taffeta, Messaline, Hair Bow and Silk Ribbons, as well as flowered and brocade effects, and velvet, Roman stripes. Checked and plaid Ribbons, together with many dainty Wash Ribbons.  
Lengths of 3 to 3 yards, per remnant, 30c, 50c, 100c, 150c, 200c.

(Downstairs Store.)

**Mill Ends of Dress Goods**  
Fabrics for suits, coats, dresses, skirts and children's garments—in black and colors—44 to 54-inch widths—yard, 60c, 90c and \$1.25.

**Dress Goods Remnants, Ea., 25c**  
Broadcloths, Velour, Moire and Serge, in black and colors—many pieces that match. Lengths up to 3½ yards.

**Farmer Satins, Yard, 25c**  
Most of these are in shades of tan, gold, white and cream, and there are lengths up to 4 yards, many of which match. All are 56 inches wide.

**Mill Remnants of Lining**  
Remnants—A small lot.

**Women's Dresses' Apparel**  
In keeping with the progressive and the progressive in changing policies of all, all odds and ends from regular stocks have been marked extremely low. Every article that enters the store so with its present price amounting to only a fraction of the original price. Lots are conveniently arranged for quick choosing, and the sale will have ready taking.

**42 CLOTH SUITS, in new Spring shades, as well as the staple shades. (Downstairs Store and Square 9, Main Floor.)**

**47 DRESSES, silk, in new Spring shades, as well as the staple shades. (Downstairs Store and Square 9, Main Floor.)**

**56 WINTER COATS, in new Spring shades, as well as the staple shades. (Downstairs Store and Square 9, Main Floor.)**

**35 WOMEN'S SKIRTS, in new Spring shades, as well as the staple shades. (Downstairs Store and Square 9, Main Floor.)**

**46 WOMEN'S DRESSES, in new Spring shades, as well as the staple shades. (Downstairs Store and Square 9, Main Floor.)**

**108 GIRLS' DRESSES, in new Spring shades, as well as the staple shades. (Downstairs Store and Square 9, Main Floor.)**

**142 WHITE VOILE WAISTERS, in new Spring shades, as well as the staple shades. (Downstairs Store and Square 9, Main Floor.)**

**96 HOUSE DRESSES, in new Spring shades, as well as the staple shades. (Downstairs Store and Square 9, Main Floor.)**

**188 FLANNEL WAISTERS, in new Spring shades, as well as the staple shades. (Downstairs Store and Square 9, Main Floor.)**

**162 WASH WAISTERS, in new Spring shades, as well as the staple shades. (Downstairs Store and Square 9, Main Floor.)**

**119 GIRLS' DRESSES, in new Spring shades, as well as the staple shades. (Downstairs Store and Square 9, Main Floor.)**

**46 GIRLS' COATS, in new Spring shades, as well as the staple shades. (Downstairs Store and Square 9, Main Floor.)**

**54 LAIN DRESSING, in new Spring shades, as well as the staple shades. (Downstairs Store and Square 9, Main Floor.)**

**47 WAISTS, in new Spring shades, as well as the staple shades. (Downstairs Store and Square 9, Main Floor.)**

**50 FINE SILK WAISTERS, in new Spring shades, as well as the staple shades. (Downstairs Store and Square 9, Main Floor.)**

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**50 FINE SILK WAISTERS,**







## POLICE DEPARTMENT TO HAVE SIX MEN ON BICYCLES

Patrolmen Will Act as Aid to Mounted Men in Northwest St. Louis.

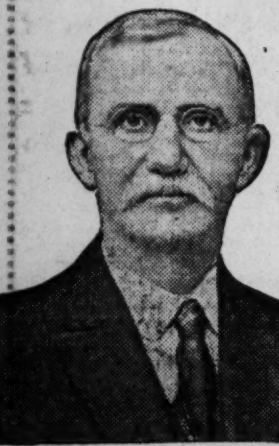
St. Louis soon will have bicycle police. They will patrol the district bounded by King's highway on the east, the city limits on the west, North Market street on the south and Natural Bridge road on the north.

The entire area will also be added to the Page boulevard district. That part of the west of Union boulevard now belongs to the mounted district and is patrolled by men on horseback, although in the last few years it has become

thickly populated. The section east of Union boulevard has hitherto belonged to the deer street station. Several holdups have occurred recently in the section and have been charged to inadequate police protection. The mounted policemen have long been to cover and as the department has not enough foot men to cover the territory, the idea of using bicycles was hit upon. Chief Young said he would begin with a squad of six men, to be increased in the future.

**Broadway Merchants' Election.** The South Broadway Merchants' Association will hold its annual election of officers Tuesday night at Lott's Hall, Broadway and Geyer avenue. Dr. E. H. Fröhlingdorf and A. J. Abrecht are candidates for president.

## Is Only Successful Remedy for Treating Gall Stones



MR. W. C. DILLEHAY

**Frutilla and Traxo Brought Relief After Doctor Said Nothing but Operation Would Help.**

In the opinion of Mr. W. C. Dillehay, 513 Morton St., Nashville, Tenn., Frutilla and Traxo is the only successful remedy for gall stone trouble. In a letter to the Pinus laboratories, Mr. Dillehay says: "After a leading Nashville physician had failed to relieve my wife, and we were told an operation was necessary, I heard of Frutilla and Traxo and we decided to try it at least give it a trial. I gave her this medicine as directed and after four doses she was relieved of nearly a quart of gall stones, conclusive evidence that an operation was by no means necessary."

Frutilla and Traxo are compounded from the original Edsall formula at the Pinus laboratories in Monticello, Ill., and can be purchased in drug stores; a doctor's prescription is not necessary. Frutilla is a pure fruit oil that acts as an intestinal lubricant. One dose is usually sufficient to indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a tonic-alterative that is most effective in rebuilding the weakened, rundown system.

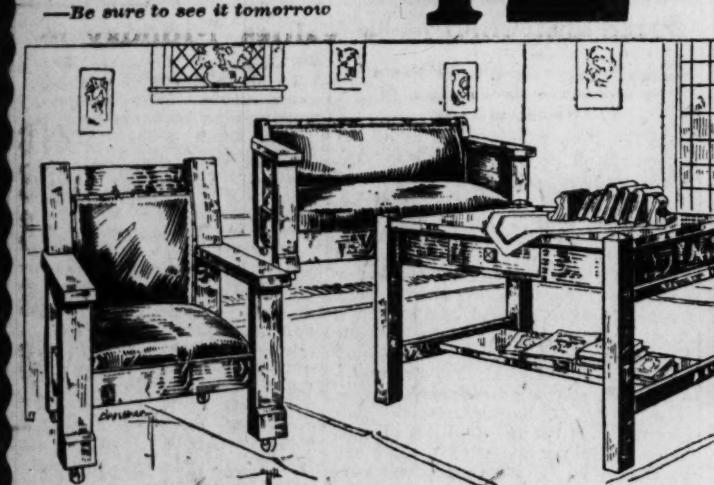
A booklet of special interest to those who suffer from stomach trouble can be obtained by writing to the Pinus Laboratories, Monticello, Illinois.



Cash, if you have it—Credit, if you want it. Make the terms to suit your own convenience.

## 4-Piece Davenette Suite

A convenient Bed-Davenette—substantial Table—a big roomy Rocker and a Chair to match. All for the amazingly low price.



Each piece is made of oak—upholstered in the finest Besto leather. Come in and let the salesman show you this Suite—it speaks for itself.

## Brass Bed, Mattress, Spring, Pillow

Just think of it! A big 2-inch Post Bed with ten strong springs, an exceedingly strong all-iron Spring, a big, heavy Mattress of exceptional thickness, and 2 feather-filled Pillows—all for the one price, \$15.95. You'll have to hunt far and wide to duplicate this big value. See it!



At the Almost Unheard-of Price of... \$15.95

Visit Our Grafonola Department, if Only to See the Beautiful Machines and Hear Their Wonderful Tone.

## Guaranteed Perfect Fit



No Charge for Extracting When Plate Is Ordered

THE VAN-DOW DENTAL CO., 614 OLIVE

Over Childs' New Restaurant on Olive

## SURVIVOR TELLS OFFICIALLY OF THE SINKING OF U-41

German Lieutenant Says British Ship Flew U. S. Flag Throughout Engagement.

ILL-TREATMENT IS ALLEGED

Officer, Who Was Wounded, Declares He Received Scant Attention on Ship or in Prison.

BERLIN, Jan. 13 (By wireless to Saville).—The official report of Lieut. Crompton, a survivor of the German submarine U-41, sunk by the British on Sept. 24, 1915, the case of which the German Government has characterized as a second Baralong incident, was made public today and is published in the newspapers. Lieut. Crompton, after being wounded and a prisoner in England, was interned in Switzerland, whence his report was received. Previous statements by the German admiralty have charged that the account he gave of the circumstances of the sinking and the after treatment of the survivors showed a deliberate attempt to do away with the only eyewitnesses on the German side.

The destruction of the U-41 is alleged to have been carried out by a British patrol ship which flew the American flag throughout the engagement and which afterward attempted to run down a row-boat containing the two survivors, who are also said to have been ill-treated after finally being taken on board the British vessel.

Lieut. Crompton's report reads: "On the morning of Sept. 24 the British

steamer Urbino, bound to England, was sunk by artillery fire about 30 miles southeast of the Scilly Islands, about 11 hours. When the Urbino was heavily and burning, a smoke cloud was sighted. Submarine U-41 submerged and let a steamer pass at a distance of about 300 meters. The steamer flew the American flag; it had no neutrality sign on the side.

"The submarine emerged and ordered the steamer to stop. This order was immediately obeyed and the two vessels approached each other at a slow speed. We signalled an order to send the documents on board. This was not answered by the steamer, which gave the counter signal 'I am stopping.' At the same time the steamer prepared to lower a boat. On the submarine the gun on the bow had been made ready.

**Steamer Opens Fire.** "When the vessels were about 300 meters apart the steamer suddenly opened a violent fire, first with rifles along the whole railing, then from 7.5-centimeter guns hidden behind the ship's side at the stern. The submarine was hit several times and immediately ordered that the cannon on the bow be let alone, the sailors wanted to continue firing it, and had to be brought away by the helmsman.

"The submarine had received several hits by shells shortly before the coming tower was submerged. During the entire engagement the steamer flew the American flag. The British staff was turned down but the flag was not replaced by the British and continued flying.

"As we went under the water and the submarine went to the bottom, I was lying unconscious in the lower in consequence of a wound. When I returned to consciousness I was swimming. Neither the submarine nor the steamer was visible. I was passed by the steamer at a distance of about 60 meters. I called and raised my arms, but was sneered and spit at by sailors.

"After a long time I saw an empty lifeboat of the steamer Urbino. When I had climbed into it I heard the helmsman calling for me and took him in. In consequence of loss of blood I was lying in the boat. After some time we saw the steamer again. We stood up in the boat and waved our hands. The steamer changed her course and approached us at high speed. Soon we observed a man standing in the bow who directed the course of the boat and menaced us with his fist from time to time. As the steamer did not reduce her speed there was no doubt that she intended to run us down. Finally they threw a rope and took us on board.

**Says Sailors Were Not Uniforms.** "Aside from the officers of the Urbino whom we recognized, nobody wore a uniform. The crew of the steamer, according to the declarations of the first mate, belonged to the Royal Naval Reserve, but all of them, including the officers, were in civilian clothes. When we arrived on board we were led to the stern and had some brandy. As no surgeon was aboard, the helmsman bandaged me as well as possible. Then we were locked in a box standing in the deck. The box was so low we could not sit upright. We did not get any warm clothing. On the deck was a mattress with two covers and a pillow. The box was closed with an iron-barred door.

"On the morning of Sept. 25 the steamer arrived at Falmouth. A surgeon came on board and bandaged the British. The helmsman observed that 10 hammocks with wounded and dead were taken off the steamer. At this time I was taken out of the box, but had no medical attention until the next day at noon.

"In the afternoon the captain of the Corvette, who spoke German perfectly, tried to interrogate us. I told him my name, and in order to cut off all questioning regarding the submarine, declared that I had been unconscious when the steamer was sunk. The British were perfectly informed about all naval affairs. They knew the names of many submarine commanders and knew even the date when submarine 41 left her home port.

"I had been separated from the helmsman on the morning of Sept. 25. The helmsman was interrogated on the bridge after me. In spite of all efforts, he did not succeed in ascertaining the name of the steamer. On Sept. 26 I was taken on land and conveyed to a military hospital, being first lodged in a room with four British officers. The next day, by order of the Captain of the ship, I was lodged in the barracks. I was temporarily tied in bed, as I was suffering from violent cramps. A sentinel with a fixed bayonet content stood at my bed. For the rest the treatment was good. Surgeons and ambulance attendants took care of them and were friendly.

**Taken to a Hospital.** "On the morning of Oct. 6 I had to get up in order to be taken to a large hospital. I was put on board torpedo boat No. 17, which soon made for sea. At noon we arrived at Plymouth. Escorted by a drunken warrant officer and six men, I was carried to the naval detention barracks at Devonport. This was the same prison where the crew of submarine 12 had been interned. In spite of my affirmations that my clothes were not ragged, I was compelled to take them off. Helmsman Godau had been in this prison since Sept. 26.

"After repeated requests I obtained a bed. The rations were those of convicts and I could not eat them in consequence of my broken jaw. The medical assistance was absolutely insufficient. When I complained of this to the commander of the penitentiary he told me that he himself was sorry for it, but that he had explicit orders from the commander at Plymouth. At my request the commander called three days later and remedied some deficiencies. The helmsman, in spite of all his protests, remained for about four weeks in the penitentiary.

"As I was in danger of becoming blind in the right eye also, I was taken on Oct. 11 to the military hospital at Devonport. The broken jaw was treated again and a foreign substance detected. On Oct. 18 I was operated upon and a brass screw which had been driven in by a shell explosion was removed. At the place where the jaw was broken from within and without a serious abscess had formed. Several brass splinters were shortly afterward removed from my left eye, the last one in January, 1916. The treatment was generally good, but frequently the at-

tendants stole food. I was not allowed to write letters. "On Nov. 31 was transported to the York military prison, where I again met the helmsman. The commander telegraphed the admiralty asking for instructions and received in answer an order to give no information. In these circumstances complaints were useless. There was no surgeon in the prison. About once a week the commander called with an oculist who gave me very little care. After eight days the wounds in my temple became inflamed again and my jaw swelled up. As there was no surgeon, the helmsman cut the wounds with a pocket knife. The wound in the temple has not healed to this time and continues suppurating.

"On Jan. 18, 1916, I sent a report to the American embassy in Switzerland. On Jan. 19, 1916, I sent a report to the American embassy in which I pointed out particularly that submarine 41 was fired at by a steamer flying the American flag. I also described the destruction of the submarine and the treatment of survivors in prison. When, in the middle of February I had received no answer, I reported again, but again received no answer. In March a gentleman from the American embassy arrived at Devonport. When I asked him whether he had received my reports he said he knew nothing about them and supposed that my reports were still in the War Office, as all communications directed to the American embassy must first pass through the War Office.

"When at the end of May a physicians' committee arrived at the camp at Devonport I was immediately accepted for internment in Switzerland. On June 10 a second examination took place at the officers' camp at Holport. The committee, contrary to regulations as far as I know, was composed of five British and only two Swiss physicians."

**Action in Hyde Case Delayed.**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.—Action in the case of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, charged with the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope, millionaire philanthropist, was postponed until Feb. 2, by Judge E. E. Porterfield, in the Criminal Court here today. Judge Porterfield recently announced that he would enter a formal order dismissing the charges.

**Tells How to Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!**

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more yawning, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relieves almost instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—relief comes so quickly.—ADV.

## CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How to Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more yawning, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

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## PAPE'S DIAPERS FOR INDIGESTION OR SICK, UPSET STOMACH

Instant Relief from Pain, Sourness, Gases, Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Dyspepsia—No Waiting!

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs. Pape's Diaper is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmless nature; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

**Pre-Inventory Bargain Day**

We want the attention of everyone in St. Louis who knows the value of a dollar. Sweeping reductions will rule throughout this store Monday. Clean-up orders have been given to our buyers. All Winter Goods, all Remnants, all Odd Lots must go regardless of cost. No C. O. D., mail or phone orders taken on any of these items.

## We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

**ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER**  
**Penny & Gentles**  
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

**Men's Trousers**  
Special \$1.75 & \$2.50  
Well tailored, for everyday or dress wear, of gray, brown and blue wools, crests and castles and navy blue serge; all sizes 30 to 44 waist.

**Extra Specials**

**Felt Linoleum Rugs \$4.98**  
Each 12x18; assorted colors.

**Wool & Fiber Rugs \$5.98**  
Each 12x18; seamless and reversible.

**Wool, Brus's Rugs \$9.98**  
Each 12x18; floral and all-over patterns.

**\$1 Seamless Sheets 75c**  
Each 12x30; bleached seconds.

**10c Galatea Cloth 7 1/2c**  
Each 12x18; all-wool.

**75c Table Linen 50c**  
Bleached, mercerized, 72-inch, yard.

**Men's Union Suits 69c**  
Heavy weight, ribbed; 12x18; all-wool.

**\$2.50 Union Suits \$1.49**  
Men's; gray wool; size 30 to 40.

**\$1.50 Union Suits 89c**  
Women's; heavy and medium weight.

**65c Union Suits 49c**  
Children's; good weight; 12x18; all-wool.

**59c Shirts or Drawers 39c**  
Men's; heavy flat or ribbed fleece.

**\$2 Wool Underwear \$1.05**  
Men's Shirts or Drawers, each.

**\$2.00 Flannel Shirts \$1.00**  
Men's; 12x18; all-wool.

**Men's 15c Sox 7 1/2c**  
Black and colors; good weight.

**Women's 17c Hose 9c**  
Black and white; all-wool.

**98c Corduroy 69c**  
32 inches wide; white, rose, blue and green.

**Costume Velvet 98c**  
27 inches wide; navy blue and black.

**\$1.59 Taffeta Silk \$1.19**  
And mesaline; 36 inches wide; black and colors.

**98c French Serge 69c**  
38 and 40 inches wide; cream serge, all wool.

**\$1.49 Broadcloth \$1.19**  
64 inches wide; all wool; navy blue; yard.

**8c Gas Mantles 5 for 25c**  
Inverted, special.

**Woolnap Blankets \$1.98**  
Large size; heavy weight; per pair; \$3.99; all-wool.

**Women's 15c Vests 10c**  
Sleeveless; all sizes; Swiss ribbed vests; each.

**FREE—One-pound can Blanke's 35c**  
Fast Blend Coffee with each tin of PERCOLATOR; 1-1/2 lbs. each.

**Lighting Fixtures**  
6000 Domes—2 panel, complete for 240 or electric; \$5.79.  
6000 2-Light Electric Shades—complete; \$3.89.

**Men's and Boys' \$1.59**  
\$2 to \$3 Shoes, \$1.59

Several hundred pairs of Men's and Boys' "Factory Rejects" for street or dress wear—bought by us at a big discount—enables us to offer you these at about 1/4 price; all sizes.

**\$1.59**

**CHILD'S \$1.75**  
SAMPLE SHOES; all leather and styles; sizes 4 to 8, at...

**WOMEN'S \$2.50**  
PAT. ENT. ALL DULL SHOES; lace or button; kid or cloth tops; all sizes at...

**MISS'ES' AND CHILD'S 75c**  
PAT. ENT. ALL DULL SHOES; lace or button; kid or cloth tops; all sizes at...

**CHILD'S \$1.75**  
SAMPLE SHOES; all leather and styles; sizes 4 to 8, at...

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## ILLINOIS



Light Electric  
complete ..... \$3.89

Texas company today sent the price Caddo Light Oil to \$1.70 a barrel and Beto production went to \$1.60. This

Washing Tablets .... 3 for 10c

(Fifth Floor—The Lindell.)

Bellic; complete with ball-bearing wringer Monday for \$5.85



Briggs - Vandervoort - Barney

New Store Hours—8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Briggs - Vandervoort - Barney

# Sales and Crowds—Unceasingly!

January Sale of White—January Clearance Sale—January Sale of Enamelware—January Sale of Furniture

5000 yards of Cretonnes, Sunfast Materials, Filet Nets, Voiles, Marquisesettes, Madrases and Panel Laces

## For Clearance Monday

12 patterns of 50-inch Imported Cretonnes—saw patterns, and as much as 40 yards of a kind. Sale price, the yard 69c

45 Patterns of Cretonnes—35c, 35c and 40c qualities. The quantities of these range from a few yards to as much as a full piece of a kind. Sale price, the yard 18c

For Comfort Coverings: Silklines in odd colorings, the yard 12½c

Sateens—35c and 40c qualities, the yard 25c

Panel Laces at Half Price

Short lengths of Velours, Damasks and Tapestries—suitable for upholstering purposes—at Half-price and Less

Sample lot of fine Folding Screens, slightly show worn, some with fancy tops, some covered with leather—frames of fumed oak and mahogany—\$15 and \$25 values. Sale price, your choice at \$5.00

Curtain and Upholstery Shops—Fourth Floor.

## January Sale of White Goods

36-inch English Longcloth, round-thread weave, in a good weight for service. Sale price, the yard 14c

36 and 40-inch Fancy Figured and Dotted Swiss, in a good range of patterns. Sale price, 20c and 25c

39-inch "Nagasaki" Nainsook, in pieces of ten yards each. A set of chemise fabric, for use under and baby clothes. Sale price, the piece \$3.00

We have a new line of Imported French Organdies—sheer fabric with hairline stripes and checks. This fabric is much in demand for waists, fancy frocks and children's dresses. Special value at the yard 85c

Fancy Plaid French Crepes, for Summer waists and traveling garments. The regular \$1.50-a-yard quality, is specially priced, for the January Sale of White, at \$1.00

White Goods Shop—Second Floor.

## "Such a Delightful Place for Luncheon or Afternoon Tea"

—and it is delightful not merely because it is quiet, restful and beautifully appointed.

The food that is served you taste so good that you just know everything is right.

If you haven't experienced the pleasure of a Luncheon or Afternoon Tea at Vandervoort's, you've missed something.

Seventh Floor.

## Clearance of China Sets

39-Piece Breakfast Sets, \$2.95

They are of semi-porcelain and choice is offered of three pretty decorations—all pink or pink-and-green conventional designs.

Each set contains the following pieces: six each of Bread-and-butter, and Breakfast Plates, Teacups and Saucers, Sauce Dishes and Soup Plates or Omelet Dishes, one each of Breakfast Platter, Baker and Tea Bowl.

61-Piece Sets for \$6.95

One of these sets will serve six people nicely for breakfast, luncheon or dinner. They are made of the very best semi-porcelain and may be had in several pretty decorations; the popular gold-band design, pink and blue conventional designs, Dresden flowers or brown-and-blue conventional design.

Each set includes six each of Dinner, Dessert, Bread-and-butter and Soup Plates, Sauce Dishes, Omelets, Teacups and Saucers, and one each of Casserole, Sugar and Creamer, Cake Plate, Tea Bowl, Breakfast and Dinner Platters, Baker, Salad Bowl, Sauce Boat and Pickle Dish. Choice at \$6.95

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

## Clearance Sale of Water Tumblers

Plain optic tumblers—strong and serviceable—regularly priced at 75c a dozen. Sale price, each 4c

Needle-stitched Optic Tumblers—three neat designs—for your choosing—the regular \$1.25-a-dozen quality. Sale price, each 8c

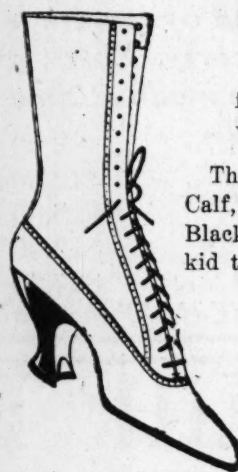
Light-cut Tumblers in the popular Daisy Cut design—straight or bell shape—that are the regular \$1.75-a-dozen quality. Sale price, each 9c

Set Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.

## Monday Brings a Sale of Sorosis Shoes

and the fact that higher prices are imminent, makes it a significant event.

Shoe conditions today are without precedent, and if ever a sale should prove a boon to every woman it is this one. Decide now to take advantage of it. The fact that Sorosis Shoes are offered at prices so very much below their value should insure attendance early tomorrow.



\$4.65

for Sorosis Shoes valued up to \$7.00.

This lot consists of Tan Calf, White Buck Button, Black Kid with cloth or kid tops, Black Gunmetal Calf—lace or button with kid or cloth tops—also Patent Leather Shoes in lace and button styles with cloth or kid tops.

\$4.65

Pumps and Oxfords valued up to \$7.00.

A varied assortment of Patent Leather, Bronze Kid and Pumps in fancy combinations; also brown, gray and black Suede Pumps, Satin and Velvet Pumps and Oxfords, in several styles.

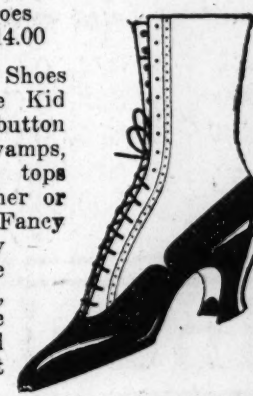


Sorosis Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

\$7.85

for Sorosis Shoes valued up to \$14.00

In this lot of Shoes there are White Kid Top, lace or button with black kid vamps, Wine Morocco tops with patent leather or kid vamps, also Fancy Shoes in pretty combinations. The sizes are broken, but if you can be fitted you will find these excellent values.



## "Ready"—for Our Greatest January

## Sale of White Enamelware

One of the Most Significant Occasions of the Year for the Housewife

—and it's important, because it presents the opportunity for the housewife to supply present and to provide for future needs in these necessary household articles at prices so much below the regular that it means money saved.

The following articles are pure white enameled inside and out—triple coated—with neat blue rim. They are all strictly high-grade articles, carefully selected—the kind of merchandise Vandervoort's is noted for.

### Choice at 15c

(Values up to 25c)

1-qt. Lipped Saucepans.  
1-qt. Pudding Pans.  
1½-qt. Pudding Pans.  
1½-qt. Pudding Pans.  
1½-qt. Mixing Bowls.  
Cups, Ladies and Soap Dishes.

### Choice at 25c

(Values up to 45c)

2-qt. Lipped Saucepans.  
2½-qt. Lipped Saucepans.  
2½-qt. Pudding Pans.  
2½-qt. Pudding Pans.  
2½-qt. Mixing Bowls.  
12-in. Basins.

### Choice at 43c

(Values up to 65c)

1½-qt. Seamless Coffeepots with enameled covers.  
1½-qt. Seamless Covered Buckets.  
2½-qt. Seamless Covered Buckets.  
2½-qt. Saucepans.  
2½-qt. Berlin Saucepans, with enameled covers.  
2½-qt. Berlin Saucepans, with enameled covers.  
13½x9¾ Oblong Stove Pans.  
13½x9¾ Oblong Stove Pans.  
6-qt. Preserving Kettles.

Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

### Choice at 68c

(Values up to 95c)

2½-qt. Seamless Coffeepots, with enameled covers.  
2½-qt. Seamless Coffeepots, with enameled covers.  
10-qt. Preserving Kettles.  
14-qt. Round Dish Pans.  
10-qt. Water Pails.  
2½-qt. Seamless Pitchers.

### Choice at 85c

(Values up to \$1.25)

17-qt. Round Dish Pans.  
15-qt. Oval Dish Pans.  
12-qt. Seamless Water Pails.  
3½-qt. Seamless Water Pitchers.  
5½-qt. Teakettles.  
3½-qt. Seamless Coffeepots, with enameled covers.  
10-qt. Berlin Kettles, with enameled covers.  
18-qt. Oval Dish Pans, value \$1.40 95c  
7½-qt. Teakettles, value \$1.40, for 95c

Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

## Speaking of Economy—Read These

Coats worth to \$16.75 are reduced to \$9

Coats worth to \$29.75 are reduced to \$15

That's the Story of the Coat Clearance

Just Two Prices Now: \$9 and \$15

For coats with all the new, comfortable features of this great Coat season—all extra well tailored as becomes a Vandervoort Coat.

Fine Woolen Velours, Kitten's-ear Diagonals, Salt's Silk Plushes, Velvet du Nord's and Storm Serges—in rich plain colors and black; all sizes for women and misses are included.

Basement Shop.

All Basement Furs at 25% Discount.

Only 48 Women Can Get Suits Monday at \$7.50

48 Suits await 48 women who are fortunate enough to be able to wear the sizes represented.

The price is less than half of our regular selling prices on these Suits. Every Suit is in this season's correct Winter style, and all are of standard wool poplins, serges, gabardines and chevrons—in navy or black; sizes included are women's to 44-inch bust measure and misses' sizes, but, of course, not every size in every style.

Basement Shop.

Sale of White Waists at 95c, \$1.50 and \$1.85

At each price, extraordinary values are shown for this Sale of White.

Every feature is new and correct—they all have the very large collar, either square or round, with turn-back cuffs to match.

Designs shown include plain-tailored as well as trimmed effects, and all are exceptionally well made; sizes include 34 to 50.

Clearing the Odds and Ends of Silk Waists at \$2.85

These are Crepe de Chines of \$3.50 and \$3.95 qualities in white, flesh color, maize, green and brown—some plain and some embroidered or tucked—all in good taste and mostly all sizes.

Slightly mussed from recent handling. Basement Shop.

## The Best Time to Buy a Winter Coat

is when extreme reductions have been made in the prices.

If you have waited until now to buy a new Coat you can profit greatly by selecting one of the 90 that will be offered tomorrow morning at far less than regular prices.

The season's best styles, materials and colors for automobile and general wear are included—many of which are beautifully trimmed with fur.

Coats originally priced up to \$50 on sale now at \$15 \$19.75 \$28.75

If you require an Extra-size we can fit you.

Coat Shop—Third Floor.

## 25% Discount

means a saving of one-fourth. Such a saving on any purchase is extremely desirable, isn't it?

We are offering you your choice of our entire stock of

Furs at 25% Discount

Fur Shop—Third Floor.



## He's Started for Our Sale of WASH SUITS

Offering \$2.50 and \$3 Suits—slightly soiled or mussed for

\$1.95

because he knows that mother doesn't care how dirty he gets one of these Suits—they wash so easily.

There are Norfolk, Russians, "Tommy Tuckers," Middies and "Oliver Twists"—making selection easy as far as style is concerned. The colors include—white, tan, blue—plain or striped—with collars, cuffs and belts of contrasting shades.

Just the Suits for him to play in—and so reasonable at \$1.95

First Floor Tables.

## Up to \$20 Hats, \$5

Heretofore Priced Up to \$20

Extreme reductions have been made on 100 Trimmed Winter Hats, taken from our French Millinery Shop—a representative assortment of the season's best modes.

Think of Buying a Hat in Vandervoort's French Room at \$5

Ever Take Pictures?

If you do, how do you keep them after you take them?

Certainly a Photograph Album is best—keeps them best and enables you to display them to better advantage when the occasion arises.

Cloth-covered, Loose-leaf Photograph Albums—7x10 inches in size 75c

Cloth-covered, Loose-leaf Photograph Albums—10x12 inch size \$1.25

Leather-covered, Loose-leaf Photograph Albums—7x10 inches \$1.50

Loose-leaf Scrap Books with ready-gummed leaves—size 8½x10 inches 50c

Kodak Shop—First Floor.

## These Rugs Reduced Because They're Discontinued Patterns

—and because we have to make room for new Rugs coming in.

These are the sole reasons for the following reductions.

Glance over these sizes and prices:

9x12 Ft. Rugs

That formerly sold for \$75.00 to \$82.50 are now \$59.50

That formerly sold for \$65.00 to \$70.00 are now \$53.50

That formerly sold for \$37.50 to \$39.75 are now \$31.00

That formerly sold for \$27.50 to \$30.00 are now \$24.00

8.3x10.6 Ft. Rugs

That formerly sold for \$64.50 to \$74.75 are now \$57.00

That formerly sold for \$60.00 to \$65.00 are now \$52.00

That formerly sold for \$35.00 to \$37.50 are now \$30.00

6x9 Ft. Rugs

That formerly sold for \$42.50 to \$50.75 are now \$36.00

Mundah Rugs

Imported from India—pure wool patterns and embroidered: \$11.00 value for \$5.50 \$6.00 value for \$2.50

Japanese Grass Rugs

We have one lot of fine Japanese Rugs in the 3x6-ft. size that are the regular \$1.35 and \$1.50 values, that we will sell for 50c

Linoleum Remnants

Short lengths of Inlaid Linoleum—4 to 12 yards in each—worth up to \$1.50 a yard. During this sale, the square yard, 60c

Floorcovering Shop—Fourth Floor.



What I See T

The BEST TISED on page—also ment colum

LOCKED IN ICEBOX, BUT HAS SHOTGUN. THERE AND USES IT

Butcher Shoots One of Two Robbers Who Had Locked Him and Two Others In.

WOMEN ALSO STRUCK

Despite Preparedness, He Lost \$115 Which One of Men Had Taken From Till.

Preparedness, in Emil Jost's meat market at 222 North Twenty-second street, was a loaded shotgun in the icebox.

Jost had kept the gun there for more than a year, waiting for a robber to come and place him in cold storage.

Last night the expected visit occurred, and the robber is now in the city hospital, with more shot in his back than the physicians will be able to pick out in a week.

It was all a very conventional and ordinary robbery of the icebox type, up to the time when Jost got his shotgun into action.

There were the usual two robbers, one carrying a revolver, and the customary lining up of the clerk and male customer, who were marched into the icebox with the proprietor. The robbers took a woman customer's handbag, and emptied the cash register, in the usual way.

Then there came a crash of frosty glass in the icebox, as Jost jammed the muzzle of his shotgun through the panel.

The crash was followed by a bang, and one of the robbers fell, while the other, who carried the money, ran out of the front door of the shop.

Innocent Bystanders Hit.

Two women, entirely innocent bystanders, were struck by scattering shot. Mrs. Lillian Cox, 43 years old, of 224 North Twenty-second street, was later treated at the Mullinphy Hospital, and was found not to be seriously hurt.

Mrs. Caroline Schwab, 41, of 224 North Twenty-second street, was also hit by her handbag, which contained \$3, was little injured by the shot.

Great noise and excitement followed the shot. The women screamed loudly with pain and fear, the robber, leaning on the floor and the proprietor, and his fellow-prisoners rattled the icebox door. Before they succeeded in getting out the wounded man got up, and out of the door and around the corner, and turned into an alley, where he fell beside an ashbin. Policemen found him soon afterward.

He said his name was McAuliffe, and his name was entered in the police records as Thomas McAuliffe, brother of a "Red" McAuliffe who was killed two years ago in a gang fight at Seventh and O'Fallon streets. He gave his address as 1434 Francis street, and his age as 23. He is a teamster.

Jost's satisfaction in the successful working of his plan was lessened by the injury done to the two women, and by the fact that his cash register had contained \$115 before the robbers' visit, and that this was carried away by the wounded robber.

134 EAST ST. LOUIS SALOONS. REFUSED LICENSE, ARE CLOSED

Had Been Permitted to Operate for Two Weeks to Dispose of Their Stocks.

Mayor Molloy's refusal to relocate the East St. Louis saloons resulted in these places being closed last night.

They had been permitted to operate without licenses for two weeks, to dispose of their stocks.

Among the saloons closed last night were 12 barrel houses, five of which were owned by St. Louis firms.

Saloon keepers who were refused licenses besieged the Mayor's office yesterday until he slipped out a side door and left the city hall.

Licenses for 1917 have been issued to more than 200 saloons. The annual license fee is \$500.

MEDALS ARE PRESENTED TO TROOP B AT BANQUET

President Also of Aldermen Bestowed Decorations for Mayor Kiel—30

Guardman at Function.

Members of the city for service on the Mexican border were presented last night to the members of Cavalry Troop B, at a banquet at the Washington Hotel.

President Also of the Board of Aldermen made the presentation speech in the absence of Mayor Kiel, who is in at home with grip. The medals are similar to those presented to the First Regiment last week.

The banquet was arranged by former members of the troop. Allen C. Orrell, former Captain of the troop, presided, and speeches were made by Charles N. Kiel, Col. D. S. Stanley, Depot Quartermaster of the United States Army, and Capt. Humboldt of Battery A.

Lieut. J. A. Hatfield was in command of the troop, in the absence of Capt. Hatfield, who was in Kansas City. There were present 77 enlisted men and three officers of the troop.

Anti-Cigarette Bill Passed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 13.—By vote of 19 to 21, the House of Representatives of Oklahoma today passed the M. Cullister anti-cigarette bill prohibiting smoking, giving away or selling of cigarettes in Oklahoma. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Briggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth.







Sign front. The War Office announced the attacking forces were driven off.

**German Report of Sinking of British Transport Denied by Admiralty.**  
LONDON, Jan. 13.—According to an Amsterdam dispatch, the Berlin Government has issued the following official statement:

"One of our submarines, on Dec. 28, sank a British transport in the English channel. The transport was steaming with lights and flags and measured about 800 tons. She was conveyed by destroyers."

In making denial of this announcement, the Secretary of the British Admiralty said tonight: "The above report is absolutely untrue."

**Greek Steamer Sunk; English Ship Believed to Have Gone Down.**  
LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Greek steamer Evangelos, 2773 tons gross, has been sunk.

The British steamer Brentwood, 132 tons, is believed to have been sunk, Lloyd's reports.

**"J. C. R." FAILS TO PROVE HE IS SON OF RICH RANCHMAN**

Judge Dismisses Suit of "Man of Mystery" to Win Possession of 3000 Acres of Land.

DICKINSON, N. D., Jan. 13.—"J. C. R.," the man of mystery picked up near Waseca, Minn., several years ago suffering from loss of speech and memory, has failed in his attempt to establish himself as Jay Allen Caldwell, son of a wealthy rancher who lived near Taylor, N. D. District Judge W. L. Neudale dismissed his suit Friday after a trial lasting 10 days. Friends of the mysterious man claimed he was the rightful owner of 3000 acres of land.

"J. C. R." was mentioned in Dickinson by friends who declared he was his missing heir. They raised a purse to push his suit to recover the land which is in the hands of James H. Caldwell. W. F. Burnett, an attorney of Dickinson, presented evidence tending to show that the man really was the son of Mrs. H. E. Pitkin of Chicago.

**WOMAN FREED IN TEXAN'S DEATH**

Grand Jury Finds No Bill Against Her Former Wife.

GEORGETOWN, Tex., Jan. 13.—Mrs. Carrie McLaren, who has been held in the county jail here for several weeks while officials were investigating circumstances in connection with the death of her former husband, Frank R. McLaren of Taylor, was liberated today. A grand jury found no bill against her. Jim Pollard, a negro who was held in connection with the case, also was released. Jesse Calvin McLaren, son of the dead man, and Harry McBride of Ardmore, Okla., were held in connection with McLaren's death. McLaren, who had been divorced, was found dead at the foot of an embankment beneath his overturned automobile. Authorities claim McBride and McLaren confessed that they had killed him.

**NON-PARTISAN SCHOOL BOARD**

Citizens' Committee Communication Gives Movement Active Start.

A movement for a nonpartisan school board, to be appointed by the Mayor, instead of a bipartisan board, selected by party conventions, was actively started last week by a communication to all civic organizations in St. Louis from the Citizens' Committee on an Appointive School Board, headed by E. M. Grossman. The committee is causing to be introduced in the Legislature this week a bill providing for the creation of the school board shall be appointed by the Mayor "without regard to their political affiliations and only on the basis of their fitness to serve the public in the administration of the schools, provided that not more than one-half the members of the board at any one time shall be members of the same political party."

**O. D. McDANIEL, DEPUTY SHERIFF**

**Gets Commission in Connection With Following Case:**  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 13.—Oscar McDaniel, former prosecuting attorney of Buchanan County, today obtained a commission as Deputy Sheriff from the Circuit Court.

McDaniel, when he applied for the commission yesterday, said that he intended to go to Topeka, Kan., Tuesday and that he might find mention of his connection with the investigation of a slay pointing to the murderer of his wife, Mrs. Harriet Moss McDaniel, who was found beaten and clubbed in her home here last July.

**FREEDPORT, ILL., HAS TWO FIRES**

**Railroad Offices and Gasoline Engine Plant Destroyed.**

FREEDPORT, Ill., Jan. 13.—Fire today destroyed the division offices of the Illinois Central Railway here and the combined freight houses of both the Illinois Central and the Chicago & Northwestern Railways, the loss being estimated at \$150,000.

The cause of the fire has not been determined. Still greater loss was caused by another fire which destroyed the plant of the Rawleigh-Schryer Co., makers of gasoline engines. The loss to this plant was estimated at \$250,000.

**Accuses Self of Robbing Friend.**

A man who said he was Peter Noll, 30 years old, a barber, surrendered tonight at the East St. Louis police station last night, and accused himself of robbing a friend of \$155 from his best friend. This happened in Philadelphia, he said, and the friend was Otto Fischer, a saloon keeper. He said he took the money from a table in Fischer's home, and that conscience had driven him to give himself up for punishment. The police thought he was looking for a free ride back to Philadelphia.

**Offers Reward for Highwaymen.**

The Executive Committee of the Civic League of Webster Groves, through its president, Sam D. Hodgson, yesterday offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of any highway robber operating in the city limits of Webster Groves. This follows two robberies in the last 30 days. \$20 have been taken from one man and \$13 from a grocery clerk.

## Woman Prosecutor Making Her Opening Argument in Bopp Case



Photo by International Film Service.  
ANNETTE ABBOTT ADAMS.

## THAW TO FIGHT HIS REMOVAL TO NEW YORK STATE

Attorneys Request Hearing Before Pennsylvania Governor Acts on Requisition.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—What is looked upon as the forerunner of a legal battle to prevent Harry K. Thaw from being removed from the jurisdiction of the courts of Pennsylvania was begun here today with a letter from Henry J. Scott of this city, one of Thaw's attorneys, to Gov. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, requesting a hearing before requisition papers which have already been signed by Gov. Whitman of Albany are finally acted upon.

Dr. Elwood Kirby, Thaw's physician was asked tonight whether he considered Thaw insane.

"How are you going to tell?" he replied. "By what standard can we judge? Lots of crazy people are able to cover it up because they are clever."

Thaw, who attempted suicide here Thursday by slashing his throat and wrist with a razor after the police of this and many other cities were searching for him on a bench warrant following his indictment by a New York jury, is rapidly mending. Dr. Kirby said tonight. He slept most of the day, but when he awakened he still seemed to be in a daze. He took no interest in newspapers proffered him and at intervals stared blankly and rolled his eyes. Dr. Kirby attributed his condition to loss of blood. Other physicians at the hospital described him as "not quite rational."

No members of the Thaw family have visited Thaw since his confinement at the hospital. His mother has made arrangements to come here next week.

**Brower's Extradition Granted in Thaw Case.**

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 13.—Gov. Brumbaugh tonight issued extradition papers for the return to New York City of Oliver A. Brower on the charge of conspiracy to kidnap in connection with the alleged abduction of Frederick Gump by Harry K. Thaw. The papers were issued to William H. Black, acting District Attorney, and Police Lieut. Leonard A. Flood of New York City.

While Brower was wanted in connection with Thaw as a co-conspirator, the Governor's office received no intimation that Thaw's extradition will be asked, and the name of Thaw did not appear on the papers.

**Mexico Retains Death Penalty.**  
QUERETARO, Mexico, Jan. 13.—The attempt to abolish the death penalty in Mexico failed today, when the constitutional convention approved an article providing for the death sentence for treason, patriots, premeditated murder, arson, piracy, highway robbery and certain military offenses.

**BE CAREFUL IN USING SOAP ON YOUR HAIR**  
"Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle."

The best thing to use is just plain purified coconut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and is easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

## HOW MRS. ADAMS "MADE GOOD" AS U. S. PROSECUTOR

Woman Who Argued Bopp Case Studied and Analyzed 2600 Pages of Testimony.

HAD MANY OBSTACLES

Appointment Opposed in Washington, but She Showed Everyone That She "Knew Law."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Annette Abbott Adams—officially she prefers to dispense with the prefix "Mrs."—is now the center of international interest as a result of her work as Assistant United States District Attorney for the northern district of California for a year or more she has been the "right-hand man" of District Attorney John W. Preston in handling the bomb conspiracy case against the German Consul General, Franz Bopp, and other defendants.

When the opening argument for the Government was put in her hands, a precedent was established. It was the first time on record in American jurisprudence that such an important phase of a case of such proportions had been entrusted to a woman.

Five years ago Mrs. Adams was principal of a high school in Alturas, Modoc County—one of the most isolated regions of all the California outlands. Today she is the bar examination.

Mrs. Adams was born in Pumas County, which even today is readily recognizable as part of the "Great Harto Country." She worked her way through normal school and in 1906 she went to the Alturas High School as teacher.

Two years later she was made principal of the Alturas High School. In 1912 she was elected to the bar examinations.

**She Opens Law Office.**  
She opened her first law office in Quincy, a mountain town, but in a short time she was called to San Francisco. With the appointment of Preston to the district attorneyship, her designation as one of his assistants was reported likely.

There was opposition, however, at Washington. Eventually, in this Preston carried the day and Mrs. Adams was named.

"Law is a woman's work as well as a man's, but either man or woman must be adapted to it," Mrs. Adams said. "Also, law is half common sense and practical business experience, and the other half book knowledge."

"Justice," she said, "is the Attorney General when Mr. Preston suggested my appointment," she continued. "He is a Southerner and a bachelor, and he told Mr. Preston the district believe that a woman should occupy such a public position. So he approved only three of Mr. Preston's four nominations."

"Later Mr. Preston obtained confirmation of my appointment from the United States Senate. Mr. McGovern, successor of Mr. Preston, was given a man's job and a woman's salary, \$1800."

I worked determinedly for a year. Then I was called to me the other day. I was told that the salary would be made the same as that of the men assistants, on recommendation of Mr. Preston.

"There were troubles enough at first, but most of them have blown away. Not long after I took up my work two youthful attorneys appeared in a Mann act case I was prosecuting. One, 'Jerry' Thaw, asked the prospect, 'Just what is this question?'"

"The client's case, the prosecutor being a woman, if I am obliged to ask some nasty questions?"

"I determined to put an end to such instances at once. I paused dramatically in questioning the next juror, and then asked: 'Will it prejudice the Government's case, considering the great youth of the defendant, if I have to ask some nasty questions?'"

"Even the opposing attorney joined in the laugh. And I haven't been bothered since with references to my sex."

"More annoying than things like that, however, was the belief that because I was a woman my knowledge of law must be superficial. So I have made it my business to know the law in every case, even the most trivial, before going to court."

"There is no reason why a woman should not make a good prosecutor. Not every woman, but there is nothing to the idea that one must suffice sympathies. We are prosecutors, not persecutors."

In the bomb plot trial she studied and analyzed 2600 pages of testimony in preparation for her argument. District Attorney Preston said much credit was due to her for the convictions obtained in the case this week. The day after the verdict was returned Mrs. Adams remarked that not one of the telegrams of congratulation she received came from an equal suffrage organization, and declared it was due to politics, as she is a Democrat.

**Skull Fractured by Street Car.**

Joseph J. Roth, 11 years old, of 4043 Westminster place, when crossing Sarah at Olive street at 3:30 a. m. yesterday, was struck by a southbound Sarah car. His skull was fractured. He was taken unconscious to the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium.

**Written on Belgian Deportation.**  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—Deportation from Massachusetts carrying 15,321 names, demanding severance of relations with Germany unless the Belgian deportations are stopped, was forwarded by the State Department today to President Wilson. It had been circulated and presented by a committee headed by Moorfield Storey of Boston.

**City Gets Memorial Fountain.**  
The Board of Public Service has accepted for the city a bronze fountain which was donated by Dr. Leopold M. Guggenheim as a memorial to Mrs. Bertha Guggenheim. A figure of a water spirit surmounts the basin. The fountain will be installed near the Regal monument in Forest Park.

## 439 MEN TAKEN OFF S. CRUISER ASHORE IN SURF

Boats and Breeches Buoy Rescue Milwaukee's Crew Off California Coast.

VESSEL A PROBABLE LOSS

Tide Drags in Warship When She Is Trying to Float Stranded Submarine.

EUREKA, Cal., Jan. 13.—The last member of the crew of the United States cruiser Milwaukee, which went ashore near here early today, was landed on the beach shortly after 8 o'clock tonight. Not a life was lost and only one man was hurt in the difficult work of rescuing the 18 officers and 421 men aboard the stranded vessel.

Navy officers here expressed the belief tonight that the cruiser would be a total loss. The Milwaukee, which draws 23 feet, had been thrown by the breakers into water that was only 12 feet deep at low tide and at twenty degrees. Her double bottom was filled with water and her engine room flooded. It was generally believed that the hull had been pierced.

When the Milwaukee was caught by the current and carried into the breakers she was pulling on a cable attached to the stranded submarine H-3, which went ashore Dec. 14 about half a mile from where the Milwaukee now lies.

The monitor Cheyenne and the navy tug Iroquois, farther off shore, both had lines to the Milwaukee and were endeavoring to hold the cruiser from the beach.

The tidal current and the weight of the heavy steel hawser that was fast to the submarine proved stronger than the combined power of the three vessels and all were being dragged shoreward when the hawser leading to the Cheyenne snapped and left the little Iroquois to battle alone with the tide that was sweeping the Milwaukee into the breakers.

Boatswain Frank Bruce, commander of the Iroquois, held on as long as he dared, and then saved his vessel from the Milwaukee's fate by cutting the hawser.

Lieut. William S. Morton, in command of the Milwaukee, tried to follow Bruce's example and get rid of the steel hawser fast to the H-3, but it was too late. The hawser was half a mile long and weighed 24 tons.

Before the order to let it go could be carried out, the Milwaukee had been gripped by the first line of breakers and was being forced around.

For nearly 19 hours the crew waited on the sea side for help from shore. When the sun broke through the fog that had enveloped the vessel since dawn, it was seen that all on board were wearing life preservers.

Lying as she did at an angle of nearly 20 degrees, it was impossible to launch any of the cruiser's own boats, but soon life savers of the coast guard service were sent to the beach.

Later a surf boat from the Humboldt Bay station was hauled across the sands to the beach near the Milwaukee.

The coast guardmen shot a line from the shore to the cruiser and then the cable was stretched and a breeches buoy rigged. Coxswain T. S. Decker was the first man to be towed ashore.

As the Milwaukee rolled Decker was immersed in the breakers and then as the cable tightened he was snapped "feet into the air. He landed safely, however.

Lieut. Harvey S. Halisak came next. Speaking for Lieut. Newton, commander of the Milwaukee, he said:

"Everyone on board is safe and well, but we want haste in getting the men ashore."

The first surf boat was launched at 2:30 o'clock. It was manned by men from the Cheyenne and the Iroquois. The Milwaukee had come into the bay. Six of the Milwaukee's men were brought ashore safely. The second boat brought back five. By this time two men at a time were coming ashore by the breeches buoy and by dusk nearly 300 men were on the beach.

**Only One Man Injured.**  
Only one man suffered injury so far as known. This was G. B. Rector, the gunner whose cable was fractured Wednesday when the Milwaukee's surf boat capsized. His shoulder was broken again as he was being brought ashore today.

Lieutenants Milton S. Davis and Eric P. Lemke were planning to make a preliminary survey of the wreck tomorrow. The Milwaukee, they said, recently left the dry dock, where she received extensive repairs. According to navy officers here her stranding, as it now appears, will mean a loss of approximately \$7,000,000.

**New System of Fat Reduction**

Here's a new way for all fat people to laugh together at that old bugaboo—Obesity. The fact that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not mean that fat people any more. Here is something new for them—a new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful figure, easily gained by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slenderness. Everyone has heard of the "Mendocino Diet," but the harmless combination of fat-drying elements which has become known as the most successful of all reducing treatments. Now there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet.

After eating and at bed sitting and they help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty food. The tablet is a pleasant surprise, giving you the entire benefit of the "Mendocino Diet" without any of its drawbacks. You can have all the fat you want to eat, and still keep your body clean and healthy. You can have all the fat you want to eat, and still keep your body clean and healthy. You can have all the fat you want to eat, and still keep your body clean and healthy.

Try this! Before curling or waving your hair with pins, papers or a heated iron, just moisten each strand with talpa water and you will be delighted how natural the curls and waves appear and how long they last in spite of wind, dampness or perspiration. A small bottle of talpa water will cost but a few cents at any drug store and there is nothing better to help retain the curls and waves or to smooth, gloss or fluff the hair and to make it look abundant.

**CURLS WILL LAST**  
Says hair stays curly and wavy for a long time and appears natural too.

Try this! Before curling or waving your hair with pins, papers or a heated iron, just moisten each strand with talpa water and you will be delighted how natural the curls and waves appear and how long they last in spite of wind, dampness or perspiration. A small bottle of talpa water will cost but a few cents at any drug store and there is nothing better to help retain the curls and waves or to smooth, gloss or fluff the hair and to make it look abundant.

**ADY.**

## ALLIES' NOTE TO U. S. DENOUNCED IN BERLIN PAPERS

Semi-Official Organ Declares It Will Weld Central Powers in Determination.

LATEST GERMAN NOTE

Reventlow Assails Bethmann-Hollweg's Declaration German Aims Have Been Achieved.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 13.—The evening edition of yesterday's Lokal Anzeiger treated the Entente note in reply to President Wilson purely from the standpoint of its attitude toward the regrouping of Europe in accordance with nationalities, characterizing such designs as "nothing more or less than a reversion to the old days of the 19th century." The note, it said, was calculated, it says, merely to make them dissatisfied with their lot and make them rebellious.

The newspaper points out the impossibility of freeing Czechs and Slavs without simultaneously subjugating thousands of Germans on account of the universal internment of races over Europe. It continues:

"The nationality principle, set aside by the Entente as a means of warfare, is nothing else than rough and not even clever concealment of the most and brutal lust of conquest and expansion which alone brought the Entente Powers together and drove them into the murderous war. The real reason which impelled them to the war was the answer to President Wilson that ever before. For this reason alone we may regard the note, despite its boastful tone, as one of the greatest services which the Entente has rendered our cause thus far."

**Arrogant and Insolent.**  
The morning edition of the Lokal Anzeiger called the Entente note arrogant and insolent, filled with hypocrisy and overstatement, and says that "in every German man, in every German woman, in whose heart there remains a trace of honor and dignity, the last remaining spark of peace will be destroyed by a glance at this eternal, ignominious document. Because it is impossible that a German should long for peace which looks like this."

This newspaper believes that everywhere in Central Europe, where the people perhaps had grown weary of war, the note will change any possible weakness into determination to obtain victory. It then summarizes the significance of the Entente's aims regarding the central Powers—loss of provinces for Germany, complete destruction of the Austrian monarchy, loss of Constantinople and Asia Minor for Turkey and deliverance of Bulgaria to revengeful neighbors, and concludes that the note will weld all together a thousandfold stronger than the "London peace" binds the Entente.

The newspaper says the only remaining question of any importance is how neutrals will take the note, with its falsifications of history and its invective. It thinks, in comparison of it with the German note.

Like the Tagblatt, the Lokal Anzeiger sees impotency to President Wilson in the note, because, it thinks, it challenges the soundness of his judgment.

In the Tages Zeitung Count von Reventlow contents himself for the most part with a summary of the German note to neutrals, but quarrels with certain features of it, particularly its declaration that German aims have been achieved. He declares Germany has never fought herself to the point where it could accomplish its aims. The mention of Belgium in the note contains a renewal of his contention that Belgium must be annexed.

The Tagliche Rundschau, likewise devoting its attention mainly to the German note, says that this note "for the most part indicates in several places a reproachment between official conceptions and the attitude for which we have been fighting." In support of this it cites the note's defense of the German invasion of Belgium.

"There are hardly words with which to brand the shamelessness of a document that mocks all facts, all recognized knowledge, all convictions of conscience, all proved allegations which will stand out in history as long as memory lasts."

The Vossische Zeitung says of the German note:

"Without rhetoric, without quibbles, without subtleties, facts are here accumulated overwhelmingly, and responsibility for the continuing of the war is laid upon those who recently rejected the opportunity for peace offered by the central Powers when at the zenith of their military prowess."

**Germany's Cause Supported.**  
The Boersen Zeitung says the German note is unexcelled in point of clearness and as a document supporting the justice of Germany's cause. It epitomizes the war aims of the central Powers as set forth in the note as "existence, honor and freedom for development." This newspaper regards the note as emphasizing Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's words of Dec. 13, that Germany was always ready to fight for existence and always ready to stretch out her hands for peace.

The Vorwaerts sees in the German note an "express and emphatic adherence to the will to make peace, which can only be delayed by the will of our adversaries, but cannot be diverted from the ultimate goal."

"They are told," continues the Vorwaerts, "through neutrals that they still may secure peace based upon mutual respect and equality of rights."

Referring to the passage in the note devoted to Belgium, the Vorwaerts says:

"They leave open all questions concerning the future of Belgium, which remains the subject of agreement."

## BRITISH ANSWER TO NEW GERMAN NOTE TO NEUTRALS

Reiterates That Enemy Is Responsible for Starting the War.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—An authoritative statement issued here today gives the British view of the German and Austrian notes to neutrals. It repeats the assertion that Germany was responsible for starting the war, inasmuch as the proposal for a conference was refused. This refusal, it is pointed out, was given on July 27, 1914, while it was until July 31 that orders were given for a general mobilization by the Russian Government.

The statement deals at length with the German charges that the proposals of the allies regarding the rights of small nationalities lacked sincerity, in view of the treatment of the Irish and the Armenians, the subjection of Northern Africa, the suppression of foreign nationalities in Russia and the treatment of Greece. On this point the statement says:

"As for Ireland and Greece, their sons have shown on many battlefields, as the Germans know to their cost, that whatever differences there may have been between these countries and Great Britain, they are more united with the rest of the empire in repelling German aggression. As for Northern Africa, at the beginning of the war had not Germany, too, been the aggressor? Had not she seized colonies in Africa? Did not she seize colonies by similar means to those which placed the French, Italian and British in coastal Northern Africa?"

It is pointed out that the whole of Russia is united against the central Powers, while as regards Greece, the allies have done no more than to stand with total disrespect of the rights and the guarantees to which they were entitled against German intrigues to protect the safety of their own armaments.

Dealing with the charge that the allies were the first to violate the law of war at sea, the statement says:

"From the very beginning the Germans sowed mines in trade routes in defiance of all international law and with total disrespect of the rights and lives of neutrals. \* \* \* The right of cutting off supplies of an enemy is a well-recognized belligerent right, practiced by all nations. The accused persons of the submarine measures of Germany was to cut off the supplies of these islands. This campaign has been carried out ruthlessly and with disregard of the rights of neutrals and of their lives. Even the Germans do not pretend to excuse such crimes as those of the Lusitania, the Arcturion, the Sussex, and many others."

The statement charges that Germany started the war in Africa by an attempt to raise an insurrection in South Africa, and says the German army supplied the munitions and the machine guns in Africa than are the allies. Denial also is made of the charge of bad treatment of prisoners, and attention is drawn to the events in Belgium, the massacres of Aerdenhout and the alleged treatment of prisoners in the Wittemberg camp and elsewhere.

"Have the Germans forgotten," the statement continues, "that the Chancellor admitted the violation of Belgian neutrality was wrong, but claimed it was justified by military necessity? As for the treatment of Belgium, the world will not readily forget the massacres of Aerdenhout and the inhuman, barbarous deportations which are being carried out this day."

**SAYS T. R. SAID 'DAMN THE LAW'**

Gen. Goethals Declares Canal Government Plan Provoked Remark.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—"Damn the law! I want the canal built!" is what Theodore Roosevelt, then President, told Major-General George W. Goethals, according to a statement which the latter made tonight in a speech at the banquet of the Explorers' Club.

Robert E. Peary presided. The occasion for the remark, as Gen. Goethals explained, arose after Secretary of War Taft had admitted that the plan presented by the speaker for the administration of the canal zone was good, but had added that it was not according to law. Gen. Goethals, with Taft's permission, had explained the situation to President Roosevelt, and the remark was the result, he said.

Gen. Goethals declared that the canal government plan was a "damn the law" plan. He said that he had been told that the plan was "damn the law" and that he had been told that the plan was "damn the law."

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LONDON, Jan. 13.—An authoritative statement issued here today gives the British view of the German and American notes to neutrals. It repeats the assertion that Germany was responsible for starting the war, inasmuch as the refusal to accept the proposal for a conference was rejected. The refusal, it is pointed out, was given on July 27, 1914, while it was not until July 31 that orders were given for general mobilization by the Russian government.

The statement deals at length with the German charge that the proposals of the allies regarding the rights of small neutralities lacked sincerity, in view of the treatment of the Irish and the Boers, a subject of Northern Africa, the oppression of foreign nationalities in Russia and the treatment of Greece.

At this point the statement says: "As for Ireland and South Africa, our sons have shown on many battle fields, as the Germans know to their cost, that whatever differences there may have been between those countries and Great Britain, they are now united with the rest of the empire in repelling German aggression. As for Northern Africa, at the beginning of the war had not Germany, too, grossly violated the rights of neutrals in the colonies by similar means to those which placed the French, Italian and British in coastal Northern Africa?"

Russia is United. It is pointed out that the whole of Russia is united against the central powers, while as regards Greece, "the allies have done no more than to exact their capacity of protecting Powers, a guarantee to which they were entitled against German intrigue to protect the safety of their own armies."

Dealing with the charge that the allies were the first to violate the laws of war at sea, the statement says: "From the very beginning the Germans sowed mines in trade routes in defiance of all international law and with total disregard of the rights and lives of neutrals. \* \* \* The right of cutting off supplies of an enemy is a well-recognized belligerent right, practiced by all nations. The sowing of mines in the submarine measures of Germany was to cut off the supplies of these islands. This campaign has been carried out ruthlessly and with total disregard of the rights of neutrals and the lives of neutrals. Even the Germans cannot pretend to excuse such crimes as those of the Lusitania, the Arabic, the Sussex, and many others."

"The German Government," it says, "regard as inhuman the employment of starvation as a weapon. Were they of the same opinion in 1870, when they starved the city of Paris?"

The statement charges that Germany herself started the war in Africa by an attempt to raise an insurrection in South Africa, and says the Germans are better supplied with munitions and machine guns in Africa than are the allies. Denial also is made of the charges of bad treatment of prisoners, and attention is drawn to the events in Belgium, the Armenian massacres and the alleged ill treatment of prisoners in the Wittenberg camp and elsewhere.

"Have the Germans forgotten," the statement continues, "that the Belgian neutrality was wrong, but claimed it was justified by military necessity? As for the treatment of Belgium, the world will not readily forget the massacres of Aerachot and Louvain, the forced levies of Belgian funds and the inhuman, barbarous deportations which are being carried out this day."

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DR. SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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## PIERCE WITHDRAWS CONTEST AND WIFE OBTAINS DIVORCE

Counsel for Son of Oil Magnate Quits Case When Client Sends Conflicting Telegrams.

GRANTED CUSTODY OF SON

Plaintiff Exhibits No Emotion in Telling Court of Husband's Treatment of Her.

Mrs. Virginia Burrows Pierce, second wife and stepmother of Roy E. Pierce, son of the oil magnate, H. Clay Pierce, obtained a divorce by default yesterday in Judge Hinrichsen's court, with custody of a son, Bruce Burrows Pierce, 8 years and 8 months old. The trial lasted about seven minutes.

Mrs. Pierce, quietly dressed in a dark tailored suit, with mink fur, gave her testimony without show of emotion in answer to questions by her lawyer, Morton J. Jordan.

She testified that she and young Pierce were married at Palm Beach, Fla., March 12, 1915, and that a few months afterward he began to drink to excess nearly every day. She said he locked himself in his room for days at a time and that his manner toward her became totally indifferent.

Went to Sanatorium in Michigan. Mrs. Pierce gave the date of separation as June 8, 1916, at which time, she said, Pierce was compelled to go away to a sanatorium in Michigan on account of his drinking, accompanied by an attendant. He remained at the sanatorium three months and then was taken to a hotel at Highland Park, Ill. There, Mrs. Pierce testified, he escaped from the attendant and went to Chicago, where he obtained money "by false pretenses," the nature of which she did not explain. Then he went to either Buffalo or Hammondsport, N. Y., where a physician found him and took him to New York City, after several months' treatment there. He went to Bermuda for three months. He is now at Coronado Beach, Cal.

Mrs. Pierce said that her husband had a habit of entering her in public places, and that she had been forced to leave the divorce trial, but she did not call as a witness.

Defense Lawyer Quits Case. Three days ago, Pierce, through his lawyer, J. Porter Henry, announced in court that he would contest the suit, and got Judge Hennings to remove the case from the default docket. A motion to dismiss was made, through counsel it was alleged he was separated from his wife on account of his ill-health, and that he left with full knowledge and intent. He asserted he had tried to communicate with her, but she did not reply, and declared that Mrs. Pierce was "not an injured or innocent party with reference to a divorce."

In court yesterday Attorney Henry withdrew from the case after exhibiting two telegrams to him from the defendant, one of which instructed the lawyer to file an answer and resist the suit, and the other instructing him to withdraw the answer, stating, "I have no grounds for a contest."

Roy Pierce's first wife was Betty Chapman, divorcee and actress. An annulment of this marriage was obtained in New York in August, 1911, without opposition. Pierce's family having, it was reported, made a monetary settlement with the young woman. It was alleged yesterday that Mrs. Pierce was insane and incapable of entering into a marriage ceremony.

He is 25 years old, and Mrs. Virginia Pierce is 46 years old. She has lived with her mother in Edgewood.

MRS. BEACH REPEATS SUCCESS IN CONCERT AT THE ODEON

Plays Her Own Composition and Symphonies Composed by Heard in Pleading Numbers.

At the repetition of Friday's symphony concert last night at the Odeon, Mrs. H. H. Beach again pleased a large audience who were playing in her own Concerto in C-sharp minor, and the orchestra reiterated its success in Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony and Glazounov's symphonic tableau, "The Kremlin."

Mrs. Beach will remain in the city until the end of the week, and will be entertained at numerous luncheons and parties. To friends she related how she happened to compose "The Years at the Spring," one of the most popular of her songs.

The Brownie Society in Boston, she said, arranged to give a version of "Pippa Passes," and asked several composers, including herself, to provide musical settings for the lyrics. To her lot fell "The Years at the Spring." Although she admitted "Brownie" ideas, she had never thought of his poetry, with its rugged rhythms and harsh rhymes, as material for music.

She accepted the commission a few days before she was to submit the music, when she was on a train going from New York to Boston, a melody began to occur to her. The song was completed mentally before she reached Boston, and that night at home, in odd times, she wrote it down, virtually without change as it was published.

Seaside Club Star Dinner. A stag dinner marking the thirty-fifth anniversary of the formation of the Seaside Club will take place at the club, Thursday evening, beginning at 6 o'clock.

## Wife of Son of Oil Magnate Who Gets Divorce Without Contest



MRS. ROY E. PIERCE.

## OFFER TO BUILD WARSHIPS AS CHEAPLY AS GOVERNMENT CAN

President of Bethlehem Company Also Says His Firm Will Complete Them Ahead of Navy Yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—Speaking before the Terrapin Club here tonight on the complaint of the Navy Department against the high bids received for warships, Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Co., said that his company had determined to make an offer to the government if it will build two of the four authorized battle cruisers in navy yards, the Bethlehem company will construct the other two at the ascertained cost of building the ships in the Government yards without additional expense or commissions of any kind. "We also will contract to have our ships ready for service ahead of the Government ships," he said.

The policy of the Navy Department, Grace said, seems to embody an effort to discourage private enterprise and to divert all work for national defense into Government plants. He declared that although the Bethlehem company has been able to obtain in Europe almost any price it chose to ask for its products, it had adhered to its charges to the United States government to the best of its power established before the war.

CONFERENCE OF CREDIT MEN

Meetings Tuesday and Wednesday to Perfect System of Adjustments.

The St. Louis Association of Credit Men will hold an annual conference Tuesday and Wednesday at the Athletic Club of national officers and directors with the Supervisory Committee of the Central National Interchange Bureau, including the managers of Adjustment, Finance and Credit Interchange Bureaus from all parts of the country. An attendance of about 100 is expected. The purposes of the conference are to secure greater co-operation between the Adjustment Bureau managers so that estates may be handled more economically and promptly and to educate wholesalers and jobbers, through the National Association membership of 25,000, to realize the advantage and economy of friendly adjustments.

At the close of the first day's conference the regular monthly meeting and dinner of the association will be held at the City Club at 6:15 p. m.

MACHINE OILER HURT, DIES

Ribs Fractured When Clothing Caught in Revolving Belt.

The police yesterday forwarded to the coroner a report of the death Thursday night of Steve Torzorski, a machine oiler, 45 years old, of 440 Alaska avenue, who was injured Dec. 30 last in the shop of the John Ramming Machine Co., 304 South Main street. He was oiling machinery when his clothing was caught in a revolving belt. His body was buried and thrown with great force against the floor. Several of his ribs were fractured and he was internally hurt. He was taken to St. Anthony's hospital, and then to his home.

A SIMPLE WAY TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instant, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—ADV.

Don't Suffer! Relief Comes the Moment you Rub St. Jacobs Oil.

Ah! Pain is gone. Quickly—Yes! Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows gentle rubbing with "St. Jacobs Oil." Apply this soothing, penetrating oil directly upon the ache and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints, and doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! Top those torturous "stitches" in a moment you will forget that you ever had rheumatism because your joints and muscles won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.—ADV.

## SHOTS WIFE AS SHE PLEADS FOR LIFE; KILLS SELF

William Cox Wounds Her in Back as She Lay on Floor; Condition Serious.

William Cox, 35 years old, shot his wife, Elsie, 18, in the back at 7 o'clock last evening, as she lay at his feet, pleading for her life, in the hallway of her parents' home at 223 North Tenth street. He then shot himself behind the right ear. He died in the city hospital at 9 o'clock. The wife's condition is serious.

Cox and his wife were married three years ago. They lived at Twelfth and Madison streets up to last Christmas eve, when the wife went to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tozier, at the Tenth street house. The husband followed and tried to persuade her to go home with him for Christmas, but she refused, saying he had not provided food suitable for a Christmas dinner and that she wished to spend the day with her younger brothers and sisters. He went away and was not seen by his wife or her family again until Friday, when he called at the house and said he had been in Chicago. He returned to the house last evening, with his right hand in a sling, and, calling his wife into the hall, asked her if she would sign over her interest in an \$800 insurance policy on his life to his mother, Mrs. R. W. Cox, of 3221 North Twentieth street.

She said she would do so, and a moment later, without having given her an opportunity to sign the transfer of the policy, he fired a shot at her with a revolver held in his apparently disabled right hand. The first bullet missed her, hitting the wall, and the second, which he begged him not to shoot again. The second bullet entered the right side of her back. He then shot himself.

Funeral of Jacob Schopp to be held tomorrow afternoon.

Pioneer on Produce Row Died at 81, Leaving Considerable Holdings.

The funeral of Jacob Schopp, one of the pioneers of Produce Row, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the family residence, 3435 Lafayette avenue. He died early yesterday morning of infirmities at the age of 81, leaving considerable real estate holdings in downtown St. Louis.

Schopp was born in Kettlenheim, Germany, and came to this city in 1853, almost penniless. His first business was supplying food and conducting cattle shipments on the steamboats, and he laid the foundation of his success by carrying provisions for the Union Army on the river during the Civil War. In 1862 he founded the firm of Jacob Schopp & Bros., which became one of the largest fruit and produce houses west of Chicago. He had sent to Germany to bring over his brothers, John and Conrad, who died 20 and 10 years ago, respectively. He was a prominent member of the old Merchants' Exchange, when it stood on Main street.

Twenty years ago he retired and the business was taken over by his eldest son, under the name of George P. Schopp & Co. He is survived by his widow, who is 70 years old, three sons, George P., Adolf and Charles, the latter two of whom operate a plantation at Mexico, Mo., and four daughters, Mrs. A. E. Niles of 5615 Cleveland avenue, Mrs. Augusta Kurtz, 3707 Shenandoah avenue; Mrs. Hannah Rockenstein, 1708 Cors avenue, and Mrs. Hilda Schopp. There are 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

NUJINSKY TO APPEAR IN BALLET RUSSO ON JAN. 30

Great Dancer Will Appear in at Least Two of the Five Ballets at the Odeon.

Wladyslaw Nujinsky, the greatest of male dancers, will appear in at least two of the five ballets which will comprise the program of the Diaghileff Ballet Russe in its performance at the Odeon on January 30. His appearance will be in the pas de deux, "La Princesse Enchantée," with music by Tchaikovsky, and either in "The Enchanted Forest," with music by Strauss, or "Le Spectre de la Rose," a choreographic tableau based on Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," a poem of Gautier.

Flora Revalles, the famous mime, will appear in "Cleopatra," and the other numbers will be chosen among the ballets "Scheherazade," "Le Dieu Bleu," "Radio," "Thamas," "Prince Igor," "Les Sylphides," "Narcisse" and "Mephisto Waltz."

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE FUND

Campaign Begun to Raise \$100,000 of \$200,000 Here.

A campaign to raise \$100,000 in St. Louis for Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., has been begun by President E. E. Reed of the college, who, with a force of assistants, is occupying headquarters in rooms 22-23 Boatmen's Bank building. Dr. Reed has undertaken the task of raising a total of \$200,000 for the endowment of the college and the payment of its present indebtedness. He hopes to complete the raising of the \$100,000 in St. Louis by Feb. 1.

President Reed will speak this morning in the Second Presbyterian Church on the cause of education in general and the needs of Westminster College in particular, and he will later speak in other Presbyterian churches.

Man to Auto Killed, Three Hurt.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 13.—Nels Holst was killed and Frank Sukoroff, Charles Anderson and Rudolph Rabbel, all of Protection, were seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a concrete bridge abutment west of Paxton today.

## BOY, 3, DIES AFTER HIS STEPFATHER GIVES HIM WHISKY

Inquest Ordered to Determine Whether Overdose of Liquor Caused Death.

Following the death yesterday morning of Melvin Jones, 3 years old, stepson of Herman Hofstetter, a laborer of 1915 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, the physician in attendance refused to sign a death certificate and made a statement to the police that the child appeared to have been suffering from an overdose of whisky. The stepfather was arrested pending an inquest, which will be held this morning.

The police say that Hofstetter admitted he gave the child about a tablespoonful of whiskey in a tin cup Thursday night for a slight cold.

Dr. J. J. Foulon of East St. Louis was called to the home Friday morning by the child's mother, Mrs. Frieda Hofstetter. In his statement to the police the physician said he found the child in a comatose condition, with the pupils of the eyes greatly dilated and the neck muscles rigid. Discussing this condition he said meningitis might have caused rigidity of the neck muscles, but would have caused the muscles of the legs to be rigid also, while in this case the child's legs were limp. This and other symptoms, the physician declared, led him to believe too much whisky was responsible for the child's condition.

Another call came from the Hofstetter home Friday about 7 p. m. Dr. Foulon said, and he sent his son, Dr. I. L. Foulon, who found the child dying.

The mother last night told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the child liked whisky and that her husband often gave it to him. Thursday night, she said, she went to market about 5:30 p. m., leaving the boy playing on the floor. When she returned her husband said he had given the baby a tablespoonful of whisky in a cup. She said her husband later gave the child another tablespoonful of whisky. The liquor was out of a half-pint bottle which her husband had won on a saloon punch board, she said, and was given undiluted.

She declared that tuberculosis and not whisky had caused her son's death, and that the talk of neighbors was responsible for her husband's arrest. Dr. Foulon denied that tuberculosis caused death and said it never caused death so quickly. He said, however, that the boy was naturally weak and anemic.

Mrs. Hofstetter has another son, Irving, 6 years old. She declared her boys were well treated by their stepfather, but admitted that he gave both of them whisky to drink.

Beta \$1000 on Hughes, Doesn't Lose.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 13.—Former assemblyman Chris Ellingsen, a delegate to the Republican convention in Chicago last June, bet \$1000 on Hughes. The money was to be posted in a Chicago bank. White got home yesterday and mailed a certified check for the amount. When the votes were counted in November he decided that he was \$100 out. Yesterday his check was returned to him. The Wilson man has failed to post his money.

## KERENS' PERSONAL ESTATE \$2,076,363 OVER TAX RETURN

Paid on \$12,900 in 1915—Inventory Shows Personality of \$2,089,263 at Time of Death.

Comparison yesterday of the taxable personal property listed in the inventory of the estate of Richard C. Kerens, former Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, with the last personal tax return which he made in St. Louis, shows that at the time of his death he possessed \$2,089,263 personal property, and that in 1915 he gave the value of his taxable personal property as \$12,900.

Kerens last year failed to make a return owing to the illness which caused his death Sept. 1. But as a notice had been sent to him before his death, the Assessor was empowered to estimate the value of his personal property and to double the assessment as a penalty for failure to make a return. The estimate was \$20,000, and by doubling it became \$40,000, on which the tax in 1915 was \$200.

The inventory of the Kerens estate, filed in the Probate Court Friday afternoon, showed the personal property to aggregate \$2,089,263, on the basis of a par value estimate for the securities which formed a large part of the estate. Large holdings of real estate were also shown. Items of the personality, as shown in the inventory, were notes, \$38,325; cash, \$24,884.38; miscellaneous, \$50,000; cash, \$187,154.94 and chattels, \$19,815.

The notes would be taxable provided their signers were liable. The bonds, cash and chattels are also taxable. The Kerens cash is mostly in a New York bank, hence not taxable here.

The inventory placed a value of \$16,315 on the furnishings in the Kerens residence at 38 Vandeventer place.

The assessment of the personal property in the estate next year will be made upon the basis of the Probate Court records, which will be a considerable increase over his 1915 return, and the arbitrary assessment this year. The tax rate is \$2.50 on the \$100 valuation.

BYRON TO SPEAK AT THE STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION

Gathering at Jefferson City, Jan. 24.

Number of Special Addresses.

William Jennings Bryan is scheduled to give two addresses at Jefferson City, Wednesday, Jan. 24, at the State Convention of the Temperance forces of Missouri.

The convention will be held under the auspices of an advisory council representing the following organizations: Women's Christian Temperance Union, Missouri Anti-Saloon League, Prohibition party, Missouri Federation of Industrial Alliance, St. Louis Ministerial Alliance and Presbyterian Temperance Board of Missouri.

The Rev. Elmer T. Clark, pastor of Shaw Avenue M. E. Church south, will preside and will give an address on "The Legal Aspects of Prohibition." There will be special addresses on the present status and immediate outlook of State and national prohibition.

## S. M. KENWARD PERSONAL ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$1,250,163.41

Property Consists of Securities and Stocks in Various Industrial Concerns.

An inventory of the estate of Samuel M. Kenward, chairman of the board of the J. Kenward & Sons Carpet Co., who died Dec. 6 at his home, 4 Portland place, was filed yesterday. It lists personal property valued at \$1,250,163.41 and realty consisting of the Portland place home and a one-half interest in 14 lots in St. Louis County. The personal property consists of notes, \$68,500.32; insurance, \$272,250; stocks, \$1,180,908.58; bonds, \$200; cash, \$15,427.71; chattels, \$4255. Some of his stockholdings included \$5000 of Adams Mining Co., \$20,000 of American Credit Indemnity Co., \$25,000 of Drennack Realty Co., \$5000 of Granite Bl-Metall Mining Co., \$50,000 of J. Kenward & Sons Carpet Co., \$50,000 of Kinloch Telephone Co., \$14,000 of National Bank of Commerce, \$1700 of National Candy Co., \$3000 of National Hotel Co., \$25,700 of St. Louis Union Trust Co., \$100,000 of Southern Coal, Coke and Mining Co., \$20,000 of United Railways (preferred), \$1000 of General Asphalt Co., \$15,000 of Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co., \$30,000 of Westinghouse Automatic Air and Steam Coupler Co., and \$2500 of National Enameling and Stamping Co.

Kenward will put the bulk of his estate in trust for the benefit of his wife and their six children. One provision was that Mrs. Kenward be paid an income of at least \$1000 a month.

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MAN SEEKING NURSE GETS BRIDE

Doctor Stationed in Africa to Wed Kirkwood Woman.

A marriage license was issued at Clayton yesterday to Miss Mary E. Parks of 541 North Clay avenue, Kirkwood, and Dr. Thomas E. Stixrud of 5708 Vernon avenue, head of the Presbyterian Mission Hospital at Lusaka, Africa, where he will take his bride shortly after their wedding at her home Tuesday.

Dr. Stixrud, who has been taking a post-graduate course at Washington University Medical School, met Miss Parks several months ago when she answered an advertisement for trained nurses to accompany him to Lusaka. She is a graduate of the training schools of St. Luke's and Barnes Hospitals.

FLOWER SHOW FUND SUBSCRIBED

Committee This Week to Call Also for Patron's Fund of \$5000.

The committee in charge of the Flower Show to be held at the Armory March 15 report that the success of the show is now assured. A. H. Hummert, chairman of the Flower Show Fund Committee, announced yesterday that the fund has been fully subscribed and that a call will be made this week for a patrons' fund of \$5000.

William Bousche, a landscape gardener, has been appointed to supervise the decoration of the Armory. It is planned to have a large fountain in the center of the hall, and birch bark, cork and palms will be used to produce a tropical effect.

NEGRO WAS SAID TO BE 103

Green Young Dies in Country; Lived in Same Cabin 90 Years.

Green Young, a negro, said to be 103 years old, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home at Bonita, St. Louis County. He had lived in the same one-room cabin at Bonita for the last 90 years, old residents said.

Roscoe Husband Becomes a Husband.

Roscoe Hasbald, 22 years old, who is in the garage business at Murphyboro, Ill., became a husband last night after a courtship at Edwards, Mo., when he married Miss Pearl McMahon, also of Murphyboro.

## A Great Sale of Salesmen's Samples At HALF PRICE or Less

We purchased at 50c on the dollar the entire sample lines of one of the largest jobbers and manufacturers of Men's Furnishing Goods in this country. They go on sale at about Half Price. Some lines less than Half.

### Men's Half Hose

Assorted colors.

All size 10 1/2.

25c qualities... 10c pr.

25c qualities... 20c pr.

75c pure silks... 35c pr.

1.00 pure silks 65c pr.

1.15 pure silks 65c pr.

1.35 pure silks 65c pr.

1.50 pure silks 65c pr.

1.75 pure silks 65c pr.

2.00 pure silks 65c pr.

2.25 pure silks 65c pr.

2.50 pure silks 65c pr.

2.75 pure silks 65c pr.

3.00 pure silks 65c pr.

3.25 pure silks 65c pr.

3.50 pure silks 65c pr.

3.75 pure silks 65c pr.

4.00 pure silks 65c pr.

4.25 pure silks 65c pr.

4.50 pure silks 65c pr.



# FALL OF PETTICOAT GENERAL EXCITES LONDON SOCIETY

Tongues That Dared Not Wag Before Now Wag About Mrs. Cornwallis-West.

WAS SMART SET QUEEN

Interest in Young Irish Officer Led to Rebuke by Military Court.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Now that Mrs. William Cornwallis-West has fallen like the stick of a rocket from the height of her brilliance as queen of the London smart set, tongues that dared not wag before have been loosed upon the "petticoat-general," the "political adventures" and "modern escapades" of this redoubtable society leader of 64 is called.

It will be remembered that her reputation was terrifically buffeted about a few days ago, when a military court scored her mercilessly for interfering in war affairs, and accused her specifically of pulling the wires to obtain promotion for Patrick Barrett, a young Irish officer, and then procuring his transfer because, it was alleged, he assumed the role of Joseph in a modern version of the story of Potiphar's wife. Since this astounding exposure, Mrs. Cornwallis-West has announced her retirement from all public activities.

In addition, her enemies predict with joyful malice that she will be banished from the Court by the punctilious Queen Mary, and they point to the fact that the royal women of England have a hereditary grievance against her line. It is a strange fact that Mrs. Cornwallis-West's beautiful and sprightly mother, Lady Olivia Fitz Patrick, was responsible for the sole and single aberration from the orbit of marital fidelity which was charged against the Prince consort of Queen Victoria, for which offense the Queen peremptorily expelled her rival from court.

Queen Mary will not let slip the opportunity to deal with Mrs. Cornwallis-West as her mother was dealt with by Queen Victoria.

From her first appearance in society, Mrs. Cornwallis-West contrived to get herself talked about. Growing up with all the charms and characteristics of her mother, the bewitching Lady Olivia Fitz Patrick, she was married at 17 to Col. William Cornwallis-West, a very wealthy English landowner. Her very earliest exploit as a bride was to toboggan downstairs on a tea tray into the dining hall where the guests of her first dinner party were waiting. This escapade gave her notoriety as the most daringly unconventional beauty in society.

One of the next things the staid matrons of high circles had to gossip about was Prince Edward's infatuation for the blooming Mrs. Cornwallis-West. He made her as famous a beauty as the "Jassey Lily," Mrs. Langtry, who achieved her social perihelion at about the same time. But there was a wide difference between the two—Mrs. Cornwallis-West had established standing and a husband of high position, while Mrs. Langtry lingered in the background as she-basked in princely favor.

Second Daughter Sheila. The years elapsed, and presently Mrs. Cornwallis-West had a marriageable daughter of her own, whom she maneuvered—under the malicious and envious eyes of other matrons—into a match with Prince Henry of Wales. Then came a second daughter, Sheila, whom her mother's sarcastic tongue nearly talked out of a match with the present Duke of Westminster.

His grandfather, the previous Duke, was a man of many odd idiosyncrasies, which proved too tempting to resist for a tongue as sparkling as Mrs. Cornwallis-West's. He became the butt of her wit, and as her quips usually went quickly to his ears, the result was a deadly feud between himself and the Cornwallis-West's. The Duke's animosity was so bitter that he once snubbed the future sovereign, Prince Edward, because the latter was at the time supposed to be in Mrs. Cornwallis-West's toils.

What was the Duke's rage, years later, to discover that a match was brewing between his grandson and heir, then Lord Belgrave, and Sheila Cornwallis-West, daughter of his best hated enemy?

Lord Belgrave was hustled off to the Boer War, and Miss Sheila, who inherited her mother's peppery spirit, promptly announced her engagement to Capt. Gordon Wood of the Shropshire Yeomanry. But before the war was over Capt. Wood was killed and the old Duke of Westminster died. Mrs. Cornwallis-West, having been thus aided by destiny, lost no time in bringing her daughter and the new Duke together. They were married, but had a stormy life together and finally separated. Both charged infidelity, and the Duchess is now asking out an allowance on alimony of \$100,000 a year.

Mrs. Cornwallis-West did not deny that she had a most unpalatable pill to swallow when her 28-year-old son, George Cornwallis-West, married Lady Randolph Churchill, who at the time was 53 years of age. She was the mother of his chum, Winston Churchill, formerly First Lord of the Admiralty. Mrs. Cornwallis-West did everything in her power to break off the match, but her son's infatuation was as headlong as hers was to prove for young Lord Barrett. But the union of masculine May and feminine December did not prosper; there was a divorce, and George Cornwallis-West is now married to another woman considerably his senior, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress.

Influence in War's Conduct. From the outset of the war, Mrs. Cornwallis-West, incorrigibly ambitious and intriguing, attempted to use

# Queen of London Smart Set Who Has Fallen From Society Throne



MRS. WILLIAM CORNWALLIS-WEST.

her social power to influence the conduct of the war. She was known to boast that she could make and unmake Generals, and that she had power at the bottom of the scandal of wiretapping women at the French front which had no little to do with the retirement of Sir John French. She, she said, was the one who obtained the command for him in the first place.

The beginning of her Philippic was her meeting with young Barrett, a clean-cut and unusually handsome young man. According to the findings of the military court, she procured his promotion from Sergeant to Lieutenant. But last February her



# Yvette Guilbert Famous Interpretive Artist, Who Uses The KNABE PIANO

Will Appear at Sheldon Auditorium, Monday Evening, January 15.

The Knabe Piano is also endorsed by the following great artists:

- ALMA GLUCK
- MAUD ALLAN
- LIZA LEHMANN
- PAULINE LUCCA
- MYRNA SHARLOW
- OWEN MURIN
- MILIE BAUMMEISTER
- MARIE ENGLE
- MARY GARDEN
- EMMA CALV
- NELLIE MELBA
- FRANCES ALDA
- LILLIAN RUSSELL
- LOLA VERTÉ
- EMMA BIALLOHI
- IDA KLING

**CONROY PIANO CO.**  
Olive at Eleventh Street  
Sole Representatives

# GOV. LOWDEN OUTLINES 'ADMINISTRATION CODE'

Would Consolidate 100 or More State Boards Into Nine Departments.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 13.—An outline of the "administration code," a new consolidation bill by which it is proposed to combine the 100 or more State board and commissions into nine departments, was made public today by Gov. Lowden. The departments would be Finance, Agriculture, Labor, Mines and Minerals, Public Works, Charities and Correction, Health, Corporate Control and Education.

The Department of Finance would establish a uniform system of bookkeeping and examine accounts of all offices and institutions. It would abolish the Court of Claims and the proposed Director of Finance, the State Auditor and the State Treasurer would act in its place in the consideration of contested claims against the State. It would include the present Department of Printing.

In the Department of Agriculture would be consolidated the boards, bureaus and commissions having to do with the livestock industry, farming and allied agencies, the game and fish commission and the present State Board of Agriculture, which now manages the State Fair. It would have the power to investigate the adaptability of the climate and soil to various crops and seek to encourage the interests of the industries.

The Department of Labor would consolidate the Department of Labor the present labor commissions, the free employment agencies, the State factory inspection service, the industrial board and the State Board of Arbitration. The department would investigate labor conditions and promote the welfare of wage earners.

The Department of Mines and Minerals would include the State Mining Board, the State mine inspectors, the miners' examining commission and the mine fire fighting and rescue station and commission. It would inquire into mine accidents, supervise the equipment of mines and study the economic conditions and the technical efficiency of persons in and about mines.

The Department of Public Works would include the present Highway Commission, the three Canal and Waterway Commissions, the Illinois Park Commission, the State Architect, the Supervising Engineer, and the State Examiners of Architects and Structural

protege wrote her a letter protesting at her attempt to monopolize his society. "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," and young Parsifal got a transfer from his regiment for his pains. Friends insisted upon an investigation, which resulted in his reinstatement and incidentally the most explosive scandal English society has seen for many a day. Mrs. Cornwallis-West's partisans declare she has been cruelly wronged, and that her interest in Barrett was merely the innocent one of an impulsive, warm-hearted woman.

Engineers. It would also be the custodian of public buildings.

All charitable, penal and correctional institutions would be included in the Department of Charities and Corrections. The bill would abolish the Board of Administration, but retain the Charities Commission as an advisory body. It would abolish the Board of Pardon and vest its powers in the director of the department, a superintendent of prisons and a criminologist. Each prison and reformatory would have a parole board consisting of its warden, the superintendent of prisons and the criminologist.

The proposed department of health, pharmacy, dental, nurse and barber examiners, optometry, the food commissioner and the food standard commission. The bill does not propose to change the powers of these departments, but only to concentrate them.

**Corporate Control Department.** The powers of the present Public Utilities Commission would be vested in the Department of Corporate Control, leaving the present commission however, in charge of public utilities. The department would also exercise the duties of the insurance superintendent and would include the grain inspection and fire marshal's office.

The five normal schools would be placed under the Department of Education. The director would have the advice of a board of eight normal school advisers. The bill proposes to include in this department the geological survey, the State water survey, the State entomologist, the legislative reference bureau and the State historical library.

As the State Civil Service Commission would have to do with employees in all branches, it would be left an independent agency like the United States Civil Service Commission.

Want a Chauffeur? A Post-Dispatch want ad will bring him. Phone your want ad—or leave it with our druggist.

# WOMEN OFFER NO EVIDENCE TO SHOW GRAFT AMONG POLICE

Testimony Is Given in Vice Investigation Now Being Conducted by Grand Jury.

Four women who live in the Carr Street Police District appeared before the grand jury Friday afternoon in the vice investigation. They did not give any evidence of value or disclose anything to indicate that policemen had accepted money from vicious characters in return for protection.

The grand jury called the women on its own initiative. Circuit Attorney McDaniel was in Jefferson City and had nothing to do with the questioning of these witnesses.

Recently, after the grand jurors had held private sessions in pursuing the vice inquiry, McDaniel was quoted as saying these sessions probably would render illegal any indictments that might be returned in this connection.

**Asthma Remedy Free.** Remarkable cures effected from our bottle. Write D. J. Lane, Box 275, St. Marys, Kan., and tell him that you will try a bottle of his newly perfected remedy on his guarantee to charge you nothing if he doesn't cure, but that you will gladly pay him \$1 for this bottle when you are completely cured.—Advertisement.

**Recital by Carl Friedberg.** Carl Friedberg, a pianist noted for his mastery of the soft tone and his poetic interpretation of the classics, will give a recital tomorrow morning at the St. Louis Woman's Club, 400 Lindell boulevard. The composers represented on the program of 13 numbers are Schumann, Brahms and Chopin, of whose works Friedberg is one of the acknowledged exponents. He was soloist with the Symphony Orchestra two years ago.

# NOTARY PUBLIC SUED FOR \$1800 ON A RUHR TRANSACTION

Really Firm Alleges Mrs. Ruhr Did Not Sign Mortgage on Otto N. Schwarm's Property.

A suit for \$1800 on the bond of Otto N. Schwarm, a notary public, growing out of a Frank B. Ruhr transaction, was filed yesterday. The plaintiff, the Hammelmann-Speckler Real Estate Co., alleges that it bought from Ruhr a mortgage deed of trust in the amount sued for against property owned jointly by Ruhr and his wife, Elizabeth M. Ruhr, on Eichelberger avenue.

The deed was acknowledged before Notary Schwarm. It is alleged, Jan. 13, 1914, and purported to contain the signature of Mrs. Ruhr. The notary testified that Mrs. Ruhr was personally known to him, and had appeared before him to sign the deed. It is alleged in the suit that Mrs. Ruhr did not sign the deed, and that it was her signature.

Ruhr killed himself Nov. 6 last, and by reason of his death interest in the Eichelberger avenue property passed to his wife freed of any liens or incumbrances created by him, the plaintiff sets forth.

# THE CRIME OF THE AGE

Is the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent opticians who call themselves doctors and others who are not opticians.

Nothing is more precious than eyesight. I am a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis. I have been successful in treating many cases of eye trouble. I will prescribe and make them correctly, and the total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and the optician.

**\$1.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$1.50**  
For far and near seeing—two pairs of glasses in one. The usual price is from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per pair.

**\$1.00 Gold Shell**  
A splendid rimless design. Clear initiation of the shape. On this week at \$1.00 a pair.

**G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician**  
400 N. BRADWAY (Just North of Washington Av.)  
Free Eye Exam. My book on the eye, exposing the eye-clinic graft, makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.

# GUN SALUTE TO ANNOUNCE OPENING OF FREE BRIDGE

Battery A to Fire It as Mayor Unlocks Gate to Highway at West Entrance.

EXERCISES NEXT SATURDAY

East St. Louis to Take Part in Railroad Deck Opening in June; History of Bridge.

A salute of 3-inch field guns, fired Saturday by Battery A, will announce to that part of the world within hearing of the detonation that the highway of the Free Bridge is open to traffic.

This salute will be given as May Kiel, sometime after noon, turns the key in an immense padlock, opening the gate at the west entrance of the bridge on Seventh street, between Papin and Gratiot streets.

In addition to the sound of cannon, there will be divine ceremonies, including speeches by the Mayor, officials and citizens, and the reading of a brief history of the bridge and construction of the bridge.

Similar exercises will be conducted at the east end of the highway by Mayor Mollman of East St. Louis, as the fence that has barred traffic while the work of building is under way.

Mayor Kiel, President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, Director of Public Utilities Hooks, Directors Streets and Sewers Taltrett and other St. Louis officials and citizens will greet Mayor Mollman and his party when the latter step through a breach in the fence at the east end of the bridge.

Parade as Part of Ceremonial. Those participating in the ceremonial of opening the bridge on the side of the river will go in procession behind a brass band from Twelfth street, near the City Hall, over the principal business thoroughfares and south on Seventh street. The parade will include a line of automobiles carrying city officials, members of the committee in charge of the celebration, Battery A, First Infantry and Cavalry Troop of the National Guard will be in the parade.

President Kinsey said yesterday that additions to this program will be made at a final meeting of the Citizens' Celebration Committee during the week.

The Free bridge is the largest structure spanning the Mississippi River, and the largest bridge of its type, the double deck steel truss. In the world, its length including highway approaches, is 10,700 feet, including railroad approach 11,553 feet. The weight of steel in main river spans is nearly 14,000 tons and in the approaches nearly 25,000 tons, the total equalling the weight of largest ocean steamers. The lower, railroad, deck is 6 feet above high water mark.

# What Is Behind Tire Quality?



"Sheffield" on steel—"Sterling" on silver—"Goodyear" on rubber—hall-marks of quality every one.

Value as definite and unchangeable as the coin you spend.

Service as certain as sunrise.

Character of this sort in a product is no accident. It finds its source in conscious purpose, its expression in conspicuous ability.

The quality of Goodyear Tires, the value they represent, the service you can depend on them to give, hark back directly to these two essentials—to Goodyear purpose, and to Goodyear ability.

Quality—value—service—aren't these the sum of your desire in a motor car tire?

You will find them, in profitable and satisfying measure, in every Goodyear Tire.

Whether you measure tire virtue in miles, months, or money.

Whether you buy Goodyear Fabric Tires, or Goodyear Cords.

Each represents the highest accomplishment in its class. Each leads in its field.

The difference in price is due entirely to a difference in building cost. The Cords cost more to build, and they wear longer.

In either case, the money you spend buys 100 per cent value.

Every Goodyear product is built and marketed on that basis.

You yourself, by the amount you spend, determine the amount you shall receive.

"Goodyear" on rubber—our pride, your protection.

Goodyear Tires, Heavy Tourist Tubes and "Tire Saver" Accessories are easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio



# Why Piles?

A Free Trial of Pyramid P Treatment Will Answer the Question Emphatically.

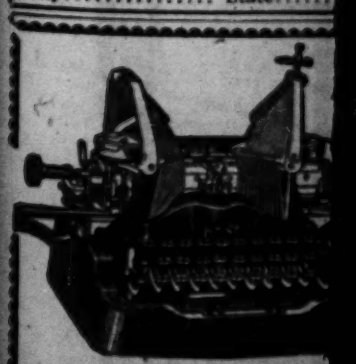


"Hello! Send Me a Box of Pyramid P." Your case is no worse than the cases of many who did try the remarkable Pyramid P Treatment and who have since written us letters bubbling over with joy and thankfulness.

Test it on our expense by mail the below coupon, or get a 50c sample from your druggist now. Take substitute.

**FREE SAMPLE COUPON**  
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 546 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mo. Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid P Treatment, plain wrapper.

Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State.....



**\$17.50 to \$20.00** While They Last.

They are first-class machines in good condition. They are selling rapidly because of the price and their value.

**Oliver Typewriter Co.**  
112 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.



## GUN SALUTE TO ANNOUNCE OPENING OF FREE BRIDGE

Battery A to Fire It as Mayor  
Unlocks Gate to Highway  
at West Entrance.

EXERCISES NEXT SATURDAY

East St. Louis to Take Part;  
Railroad Deck Opening in  
June; History of Bridge.

A salute of 3-inch field guns, fired next Saturday by Battery A, will announce to that part of the world within hearing of the detonations that the gateway of the Free Bridge is open to traffic.

This salute will be given as Mayor Kiel, sometime after noon, turns a big key in an immense padlock and opens the gate at the west entrance of the bridge on Seventh street, between Papin and Gratiot streets.

In addition to the sound of cannon there will be civic ceremonies, including speeches by the Mayor, other officials and citizens, and the reading of a brief history of the inception and construction of the bridge.

Similar exercises will be conducted at the east end of the highway when Mayor Mollman of East St. Louis raises the fence that has barred traffic while the work of building was under way.

Mayor Kiel, President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, Director of Public Utilities Hooke, Director of Streets and Sewers Talker and other St. Louis officials and citizens will greet Mayor Mollman and his party when the latter step through the breach in the fence at the east end of the bridge.

Parade as Part of Ceremonial.

Those participating in the ceremonial of opening the bridge on 7 1/2 miles of the river will go in procession behind a brass band from Twelfth street, near the City Hall, over the principal business thoroughfares and south on Seventh street. The parade will include a line of automobiles carrying city officials and members of the committee in charge of the celebration. Battery A, the First Infantry and Cavalry Troop B of the National Guard will be in the parade.

President Kinsey said yesterday that additions to this program will be made at a final meeting of the Citizens' Celebration Committee during the week.

The free bridge is the largest structure spanning the Mississippi River, and is the largest bridge of its type, the double-deck steel truss, in the world. Its length, including highway approaches, is 9,976 feet, and including railroad approaches, 12,838 feet. The weight of steel in the main spans is nearly 14,000 tons, and in the approaches nearly 32,000 tons, the largest equaling the register of the largest ocean steamers. The lower, or railroad, deck is 66 feet above high-water mark.

## Why Piles?

A Free Trial of Pyramid Pile  
Treatment Will Answer the  
Question Emphatically.



"Hail! Send Me a Box of Pyramid."

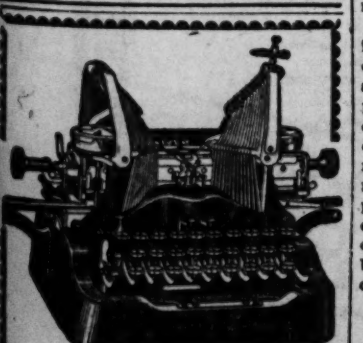
Your case is no worse than were cases of many who did try this remarkable Pyramid Pile Treatment and who have since written us letters bubbling over with joy and thankfulness.

Test it at our expense by mailing the below coupon, or get a 50c box from your druggist now. Take no substitute.

**FREE SAMPLE COUPON**

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,  
644 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.  
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State.....



**\$17.50 to \$20.00**

While They Last.

They are first-class machines, in good condition. They are selling rapidly because of the price and their value.

**Oliver Typewriter Co.**  
212 Pine St.,  
St. Louis, Mo.

## RESERVE BOARD PLANS TO CONTROL GOLD ACCRETIONS

Congress to Get Amendments to  
Banking Act Designed to Meet  
Conditions Due to War.

TO REGULATE OUTFLOW

Another Amendment Will Prevent  
Over-Extension of Loans,  
Concentrate Holdings.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Amendments to the Federal Reserve act designed to place the United States on a thoroughly sound basis of financial preparedness for whatever the future may bring during the continuance of the war and after its termination, have been introduced today by the Federal Reserve Board and soon will be introduced into Congress.

The chief unforeseen financial problem which the country has faced since the war started have resulted, in the belief of the board, from the huge gold importations which have tended to upset former economic and financial conditions and the recommendations for new legislation are aimed principally at controlling loan extensions based on these gold accretions.

Amendment of the act, said a statement issued by the board today, "seems necessary to enable us to deal effectively with the new international problems which seem destined to play so important a part in our domestic life. The banking system of the United States should be prepared to meet effectively two conditions of opposite character—one, the excessive and uncontrolled inflow of gold, the other the excessive and unregulated outflow of gold."

Over-Extension of Loans Feared.

The amendments proposed are designed to provide means for controlling an over-extension of loans based on new accretions to our gold stock and to provide for the mobilization and concentration of the gold holdings of the United States, so that the flow of gold back into Europe or South America or to the Orient may be arranged without forcing any violent contraction of loans or causing undue disturbance to legitimate business.

"Of necessity technical and detailed in their wording, the amendments," the statement continued, "are designed to enable the Federal Reserve banks to withdraw gold from actual circulation while enabling member banks at the same time to release gold which at present is tied up in their own vaults. The amendments are based upon the theory that all of the individual banks should strengthen the gold holdings of the Federal Reserve banks."

"The country's holdings of gold are not used most effectively when they are in the vaults of a large number of banks scattered all over the country but its greatest use would come from concentrating it to a greater degree in the vaults of the Federal Reserve banks, where it can be effectively used when needed. The member bank does not require gold with which to supply the ordinary demands of its depositors so much as currency."

"It is from this point of view that the Federal Reserve board has proposed that Congress increase the required reserves to be maintained by member banks with the Federal Reserve banks. On Nov. 17, 1915, the cash holdings of all member banks were about \$815,000,000. Under the proposed amendment \$250,000,000 of this amount would be transferred to the Federal Reserve banks. Hence the board believes that ultimately the law should require of member banks no more than that they should maintain specified balance with the Federal Reserve banks in amounts adequate to supply the necessary reserve basis and that the Federal Reserve banks must have sufficient reserves of gold with which to protect all obligations, but that there should, however, be no legal requirement as to the amount of currency that a member bank should carry in its own vault."

Matter of Business Judgment.

"This is a matter of business judgment that might well be left to the discretion of each member bank. It was thought, however, that if this principle were carried into full effect at this time the step might be considered too extreme, particularly under present conditions, and nothing should be done that might tend to a further release of reserve money."

"A minimum amount of currency that the member banks should be required to keep in their vaults in, therefore, prescribed. The amount suggested is 5 per cent of the demand deposits, so that the total requirements—cash and reserve—will remain practically unchanged."

Nine other amendments, of minor importance, most of which are related to operation of the one outlined above and designed to broaden the powers of the board in times of emergency, are included in the recommendations. Among them are measures which would permit non-member State banks and trust companies to utilize the clearance system of reserve banks, and admit to associate membership mutual savings banks without capital stock, under certain conditions.

Electric Power for Rollins Mills.

Cockburn dam electric power will be used to operate the machinery of the Granite Iron Rolling Mills, Second and Dreher streets, as soon as the steam-driven machinery now in use can be removed and new machinery substituted, George W. Niedringhaus, vice president of the company, said yesterday. The power change will be made at a cost of about \$100,000. The capacity of the plant will be increased 20 per cent.

Special instruction of any kind is easily obtained through the Post-Dispatch Instruction West Column.

## SUGGESTIONS MADE TO PUT ADAMSON LAW INTO EFFECT

Brief Sent by Department of Justice  
to the U. S. Supreme  
Court.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—In a supplemental brief in the Adamson law test case, received today at the Supreme Court for formal filing Monday, the Department of Justice makes suggestion for machinery to put the law into effect.

Under existing railroad wage contracts the brief says the phrases "day's work" and "day's wage" have a well-recognized meaning in most freight service contracts to be "20 miles or less at 10 miles an hour." By substituting a 12 1/2 mile an hour "speed basis" for the existing 10 mile 10-hour-day scale, the brief asserted, the Adamson eight-hour standard can be generally put into practical operation.

Regarding this proposed effect the brief added:

"The Adamson act declares in effect that every employee of the class affected, no matter what his task, shall be considered at the end of eight hours to have earned the contract price payable for a day's work." The brief says, "If he is worked longer, and he may be, such work will constitute overtime and entitle him to extra pay. The economic burden of this extra pay is counted on to produce an actual shortening of hours and this shortening can be effected without curbing the mileage of the day's trip if the speed per mile is increased. If, however, like passenger engineers and conductors, the employee is laboring at a task which can be usually accomplished in less than eight hours, he is, of course, unaffected by the act."

Mercantile Club Stag Dinner.

A stag dinner marking the thirty-fifth anniversary of the formation of the Mercantile Club will take place at the club, Thursday evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

## KILLS HER HUSBAND AFTER NIGHT OF ABUSE

Denver Woman Calls Former  
Husband, Who Takes Away  
Daughter Before Tragedy.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12.—How driven to desperation after a night of horror, in which abuse and indignities were heaped upon her, she was finally led to shoot and kill her husband early this morning was related to the police today by Mrs. Stella M. Smith.

Mrs. Smith is the stepdaughter of Alfred Britton, wealthy oil operator of Chicago. Smith, before their marriage, was a chauffeur for her stepfather.

William A. Moore, Mrs. Smith's former husband, went to the Smith home early this morning, summoned by a servant at the behest of Mrs. Smith, who feared for their 13-year-old daughter's safety. Moore left with the girl, and according to Mrs. Smith, her husband tried to shoot Moore as the latter drove away.

Moore is a son of former Bishop David Moore and a brother of Judge Julian A. Moore of the Denver District Court.

Moore is exerting every energy in his former wife's behalf, having employed counsel for her. The District Attorney is said to be prepared to resist any effort on Mrs. Smith's part to obtain bond, on the face of the evidence as at present developed.

Mrs. Smith was 43 years old and her husband 32.

Dispose of that extra place of furniture or other discard. A Post-Dispatch Want Ad usually does the work the same day the ad appears.

## PAROLES AND COURT LENIENCY BLAMED FOR MUCH CRIME

Article in Police Journal Says Moderation Sometimes Means Making of Young to Graver Acts.

The parole system and the leniency of judges are blamed for the prevalence of crime in St. Louis, in an editorial which appeared yesterday in the Police Journal, official organ of the Police Department. The article was written by Secretary Espy of the Police Board, and it

begins with a denial that present conditions are the fault of the police. It continues:

"Paroles are fully granted by courts in many cases where moderation only whets the minds of youths to more and graver crimes. Paroles are common in all courts—police, courts of criminal correction and circuit."

"Then there are cases when men are convicted and sent to the penitentiary; many of these are paroled through the State Board of Pardons and Parole. The present criminal

conditions are not local; they are general.

"It is not to be asked if the remedy does not lie largely in the hands of Legislatures and courts? Few men are now punished in proportion to the crimes which they commit. Should not the punishment be made to fit the crime?"

One of the business problems of today is how to secure better help. It is important that the employer SELECT high-grade workers. This can be done through Post-Dispatch Wants.

How. Castle Serial Begins Today.

The photoplay serial, "Patria," in which Mrs. Vernon Castle has the chief role, is to have its first St. Louis showing today at the King's and Shennado theaters. Louis Joseph Vance is the author of "Patria." The story is one of love and patriotism. The heroine, Patria Channing, is an orphan and heir to a great industrial interest, in the manufacture of war munitions. One episode of the serial will be shown each week at the two theaters.

Our reason for this sale—an absolute clean-up and an overwhelming start for a banner year.



**\$27 EXTENSION TABLE, \$19.75**



Massive Solid Oak Table—Finished in Jacobean or turned oak; 48-inch top; extends to 6 feet, William and Mary design. Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price.....

**Other Startling BARGAINS**

**\$15 Golden Oak Extension Table**—Extends to six feet; 42-inch top; massive design. Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price.....

**\$450 Golden Oak Rocker**—Roomy comfort; Kitchen Cabinet on the market; has a place for everything. Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price.....

**\$35 Kitchen Cabinet**—Most modern Kitchen Cabinet on the market; has a place for everything. Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price.....

**\$225 Magazine Rack**—Golden or turned oak finish; strongly made; only 8 racks in all. Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price.....

**\$235 Massive Pedestal**—Golden or turned oak finish; new straight line design. Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price.....

**\$20 Golden Oak Dresser**—Massive design—full size plate mirror; commodious drawers—substantially built. Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price.....

**75c Bonnet Candle Lamp**—Holder, Lamp and Colored Shade, complete; only 40 sets in all. Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price.....

**\$34 Turned Oak Davenport**—opens into full-size bed—just four left—Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price.....

**\$50 genuine mahogany Davenport**—upholstered in brown Spanish leather—see this one—Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price.....

**\$3750**

**\$54 Davenport Suite**, \$39.75

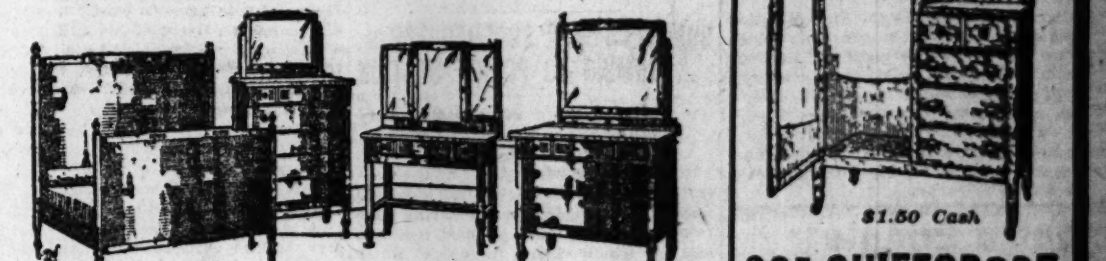
Now for a Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale of Davenport Sets. This solid Turned Oak Davenport Set is a real \$54.00 value. Every piece is masterfully constructed and will give a lifetime of service. Just think, practically an entire room of furniture at such a low price. Three pieces, rocker, chair and settee, which opens into a full size, comfortable bed. It's a bargain opportunity seldom offered. Come and examine it. Only a few left....

**\$3750**

**WELL Arrange Credit Turns to Suit You**

We enter into the second week of this Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale with still greater values—prices that talk—that challenge your earnest consideration have been placed upon our entire stock. Read below and investigate—but DO HURRY.

**Sensational Values for Second Week's Selling BEDROOM SETS**



**\$120 Bedroom Sets, \$85**

This magnificent set is designed in the true Adam period style. It is constructed of a very superior quality American walnut, exactly as illustrated; consists of Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Triple-Mirror Dressing Table; only three complete sets; don't wait until the latter part of the week, come Monday; Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price....

**\$110 Bedroom Suite—Four typical pieces—Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Triple-Mirror Dressing Table—Tudor design—American walnut—Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price....**

**Still Greater Values—Whirlwind Clean-Up of DINING-ROOM SETS**



**\$8 Cash—\$4 Monthly**

**\$110 Dining-Room Set \$79**

Nine pieces of real solid oak furniture—impossible to duplicate for less than \$110—fumed oak finish—6 Leather Seat Chairs, 54-inch Buffet, 48-inch Extension Table and China Closet—a truly handsome set—Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price.....

**\$145 "Charles II" Dining-Room Set—60-inch Buffet, 6-ft. Extension Table and 6 genuine Leather Seat Chairs and China Closet—only one complete set—Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price....**

**\$25.00 Turkish Rocker**

A massive, comfortable, over-stuffed Turkish Rocker; brown Spanish leather, either fumed oak, golden oak or mahogany; Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price.....

**\$27.50 Four Poster Bed**—In genuine mahogany or American walnut—a really beautiful piece of furniture—full size—Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price.....

**\$27.50 Solid Oak Buffet**—Fumed oak finish; 48 inches wide; plate mirror; \$16.95

**\$27.50 Four Poster Bed**—In genuine mahogany or American walnut—a really beautiful piece of furniture—full size—Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price.....

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**\$27.50 Four Poster Bed**—In genuine mahogany or American walnut—a really beautiful piece of furniture—full size—Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale Price.....

**OMAR CIGARETTES**

"Smoke Omar for Aroma"

20 for 15 Cents

GUARANTEED BY THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LIMITED QUANTITIES ONLY—WHIRLWIND and ABSOLUTE CLEAN-UP of ENTIRE STOCK of

**Davenettes and Davenport Sets**



**\$54 Davenport Suite**, \$39.75

Now for a Whirlwind Clean-Up Sale of Davenport Sets. This solid Turned Oak Davenport Set is a real \$54.00 value. Every piece is masterfully constructed and will give a lifetime of service. Just think, practically an entire room of furniture at such a low price. Three pieces, rocker, chair and settee, which opens into a full size, comfortable bed. It's a bargain opportunity seldom offered. Come and examine it. Only a few left....

**\$3750**

**WELL Arrange Credit Turns to Suit You**

**RHODES-BURFORD**

ST. LOUIS 2706 414-416 N. BROADWAY ST. LOUIS 102 COLIN/2011



## SAYS HE 'MIGHT HAVE' KILLED GIRL IN HOTEL

Kansas City Man Held in  
Columbus (O.) Case Blames  
Drink for Clouded Mind.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Jan. 12.—Blaming drink for a condition which may have clouded his mind, Weldon H. Wells of Kansas City admitted tonight, the police say, that he might have killed Mona Simon in a hotel at Columbus, O.

"If I did do it, I was out of my mind with drinking," Wells said, according to the police. "I must have been crazy. I was drinking hard I know."

When asked for a direct statement as to whether he killed Miss Simon, Wells is reported to have said:

"I don't know. I might have. I had any sense at all I couldn't have done such a thing."

He has steadfastly denied knowing of meeting a girl while at Columbus. When told that a Columbus sporting writer had given information regarding his whereabouts, Wells is reported to have said:

"If Tom Dally said I was there Friday afternoon, I must have been there. Tom wouldn't turn on me. Tom wouldn't tell anything on me that he did not know was right."

Wells tonight admitted he had embezzled \$100 from Ward & Co., a commission firm of Kansas City, in a statement to the police. He had been in the employ of the Kansas City firm until about a week ago.

## CORONER FREES MAN AND SON

PAOLA, Kan., Jan. 12.—L. T. Speelman and his son, Lloyd, were ordered released from custody here today by the coroner, who had caused their arrest yesterday because of their refusal to testify at the inquest over the death of the elder Speelman's wife.

It was announced the investigation would be resumed Monday, at which time the two would testify. The body of Mrs. Speelman was found in a barn, beside her wounded 14-year-old daughter, Hazel, near here, last week. Physicians said today that the little girl, against whom a warrant charging murder has been issued, was growing weaker today.

## Not a Pimple Anywhere in Sight

And Any Woman May Become  
Free From All Blemishes of  
Face or Skin by Using  
Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

One of the greatest blessings a woman can have is to be possessed of a fine fair skin on face, neck and arms. A little attention now and then to the blood condition makes this possible. Women are great sufferers from blood disorders and hence their complexions are marred because of this fact.



"A Beautiful Complexion Always is a Center of Attraction." Give in an excessive short time a complexion that will rival the ideals of an artist to produce. They act in such a natural way, by cleaning out the pores, throwing off all skin discolorations and blood impurities, that they do their work of beauty building almost before you can believe it possible for them to act at all.

You may obtain a box of these delightful wafers from any druggist anywhere. Price, 50 cents.

**Free Trial Coupon**  
F. A. Stuart Co., 849 Stuart Bldg.,  
Marshall, Mich. Send me at once,  
by return mail, a free trial pack-  
age of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Send no money now. We will send you a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers free of charge.

Write to: F. A. Stuart Co., 849 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Enclosed find coupon for free trial pack-  
age of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

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## WOMAN KILLED IN FALL WHEN PORCH RAILING GIVES WAY

Her Neck Broken in Drop From Sec-  
ond-Story Balcony—Husband

See Accident.  
Mrs. E. F. Crawford, 32 years old, of 4254 Atholene avenue, fell from the second-story back porch at her home at 4:30 yesterday afternoon and struck on her head on a cement sidewalk. She was dead when picked up. Her neck was broken.

Her husband, a clerk in the Missouri Pacific office, was in the back yard. His wife had just thrown an empty tin can to him, telling him to put it in the ashpit. As Mrs. Crawford leaned against the railing it gave way.

The railing was of wood and about three feet high. It was of light timber and put together with small nails, some of which pulled out.

## 17 NAMES ON LEGISLATIVE APPEARANCE RECORD THIS FAR

Majority of Men Registering at Jef-  
ferson City Represent Labor  
Organizations.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.—The record of legislative appearances in which all persons who come here to favor or oppose any legislation are required to register, to date contains the names of only 17 persons.

The names and the interests they represent are: Rob Hey Godsey, advocating a uniform textbook law; C. G. Brittingham, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; E. J. Wasserich, Brotherhood of Railroadmen; C. O. Haines, trading stamps legislation; O. E. Jones, bills pertaining to the blind; C. L. Easton, Missouri State chiropractors; H. S. Kratzinger, Order of Railway Conductors; E. J. Jones, Missouri Anti-Saloon League; F. L. Bradley, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; Charles H. Wickard, revision of hotel laws; James M. Kinney, legislation favorable to blacksmiths and horseshoers; R. T. Wood, State Federation of Labor; Herman Winters, State Federation of Labor; Louis Miner Jr., State Federation of Labor; C. E. Bennick, Children's Code Commission; L. Roberts, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; and Louis F. Birden, State Committee for Social Legislation.

## HOMELESS MEN SCOLDED FOR COMING TO POLICE STATION

They Are Accused of Avoiding City  
Lodging House Because of Bath  
and Vaccination Rule.

Homeless men who applied at the Central District Police Station last night for lodging were scolded for not having gone to the municipal lodging house, near the station, which closed its doors at 9 o'clock. A sergeant charged that the men had deliberately waited until the lodging house was closed, because of their desire to avoid the requirements of bathing and vaccination. He permitted them to remain, however.

The lodging house, after 9 o'clock, was as impenetrable as a medieval castle. The doors were locked and vigorous pounding on them brought no answer. The building is a former warehouse. It is not yet fully fitted up for its purpose. It has accommodated about 100 men each night lately.

## AUTO WITHOUT LICENSE TAG FIGURES IN THREE HOLDUPS

Two Grocery Delivery Clerks Robbed,  
Highwaymen Getting \$83 From One.

A 6-passenger Dodge automobile, minus a license tag, figured in three holdups reported to the police last night. In each instance the victim said there were two robbers, and they always escaped in the automobile which had been left a little distance away with the engine running.

William Norman of 6323 Julian avenue, Wellston, was robbed of 80 cents near his home at 5:30 p. m.

Frank Presbyter, 18, 648 Laclede avenue, clerk in a grocery at 4100 Shaw avenue, was delivering in the neighbor-  
hood of the store at 6:30 when robbers took \$1 from him.

Harry Lindert, of 4220 Norfolk avenue, deliveryman for a grocery at 4222 Manchester avenue, was robbed of \$83 on Taylor avenue between Gibson and Arco avenues at 8:30.

## HOLDS TWO PENSIONS IS ENOUGH

Edwardsville Judge Rules Against  
Applicant on Mother's Income.

Mrs. Anna Aialip of Worden, Ill., was denied a mother's pension for which she applied in the Madison County Court at Edwardsville yesterday by Judge Eaton, because her mother, with whom she resides, has two pensions now.

The court learned that Mrs. Aialip's father was killed in the Boer war, that her mother draws \$20 a month pension on that account, and that her stepfather, her mother's second husband, is held prisoner by the Germans, who captured him while he was fighting with a Canadian contingent, and that the mother gets another pension of \$20 on that count.

Mrs. Aialip has a two-year-old child, and says that her husband, who lives in East St. Louis, is unable to work.

## 16-2 POUNDS FOR \$1.00

Best Eastern Granulated Sugar. Buy now before another advance. Cousins Best Coffee, 3 pounds for \$1.00. Our Success Coffee, 2 1/2 pounds for \$1.00. French Blend Coffee, 4 pounds for \$1.00. Health Flour, whole wheat and bran, 7 cts. per pound; milled daily; the kind you should use for your health's sake. Sugar sold with 25 other goods. Geo. Cousins Tea Co., 4 So. Broadway, near Market st. Kin. Cen. 3800; Bell Main 2233.

## Campaign for "Dry" Congress

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Chairman Virgil G. Hinshaw today issued a call for a meeting of the National Committee of the Prohibition party, in Chicago, Jan. 12, 17 and 18, to plan a campaign for the election of a "dry" Congress in 1918.

## Navigation on Rising Seine Ceases

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The Seine continues to rise and all navigation on the river has ceased. The situation is serious and may become more so if the rain continues.

## PAGEANT IS FEATURE OF LIEDERKRANZ BALL

Anniversary of Landing of Co-  
lumbus Celebrated as Part of  
Annual Mask Affair.

A pageant in celebration of the 425th anniversary of the landing of Columbus in America was the feature of the annual mask ball at the Liederkranz Club last night.

The ball, which was attended by about 600 persons, in almost every imaginable costume, began with a grand march, led by Ferdinand and Isabella and their court. In their wake were pages, lords and ladies and dancing girls.

They walked around the big ballroom, mounted the stairs and took their places on the stage, which represented a garden. The throne was beneath a rose bower, and the stage was banked with palms.

First there was a minuet danced by 12 women in colonial costume. Six were dressed in knee breeches and lace trimmed coats—six in full skirts with Watteau overdresses.

Then came a charming Pierrot and Pierrette dance by Miss Adele Weston and Martin Doll, after which there was a Spanish dance in which 20 girls, dressed as Gypsies, participated. The court then dispersed and the general dancing began.

The ballroom was decorated with garlands of smilax, festooned to the center of the ceiling. There were electric lights at intervals of a foot, showing through the green and a spot light was turned on the dancers on the floor.

Andy Adank was the Court Jester and master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cranner had the roles of Ferdinand and Isabella, and H. Loebel the part of Columbus.

Hugo A. Koeller, as chairman of the Entertainment Committee, wore an Indian costume with a huge war bonnet. Mrs. E. G. Monnig was a blond Hula girl with her own light hair curled and hanging. Her costume had a skirt of green and red grass, and a wreath of black-eyed Susans decorated her hair.

"Night" in a black tulle dress spangled with silver stars. There was an electric star on her corsage which she could turn on and off.

A skater's costume worn by Mrs. Adolph Weston was of gray satin. The short skirt was edged around with white fur. She had a cap of white fur. All

over the dress little skating figures, sleds and skis were embroidered.

Miss Ruth Nichols wore a futuristic costume of black and white striped satin, with a full short skirt, wired around the bottom and fastened to the edge were brightly-colored balloons. She had a head-dress of balloons.

## MAIL IS THROWN INTO SEA

LONDON, Jan. 12.—A Reuter dis-  
patch from Stockholm says:

"The Captain of the Swedish steamer Ingeborg, who has returned to Gothenburg from England, states that his steamer was stopped in the North Sea by a German submarine and that he was compelled to throw into the sea all the mail from Entente countries, consisting of 700 sacks. Otherwise, he said, the German commander threatened to take the ship to Germany."

## GIRL FELL ASLEEP THURSDAY, STILL SLEEPING LAST NIGHT

Condition Not Serious, Obvial He  
Awakened if Desired, Physi-  
cians Said.

Goldie Savage, 21 years old, a domestic, who went to sleep in a Hodelmont car Thursday evening, and whom physicians failed to arouse, was still asleep at the city hospital last night, but the physicians said her condition was not serious, and that she could be awakened whenever they might think it best. Her case is diagnosed as hysteria.

The young woman has been employed in the home of the Rev. A. L. Odell, 5014 Cabanne avenue. He is pastor of the King's Highway Presbyterian Church. A relative of the girl had previously suffered from prolonged sleeping "spells," one lasting three days and four nights.

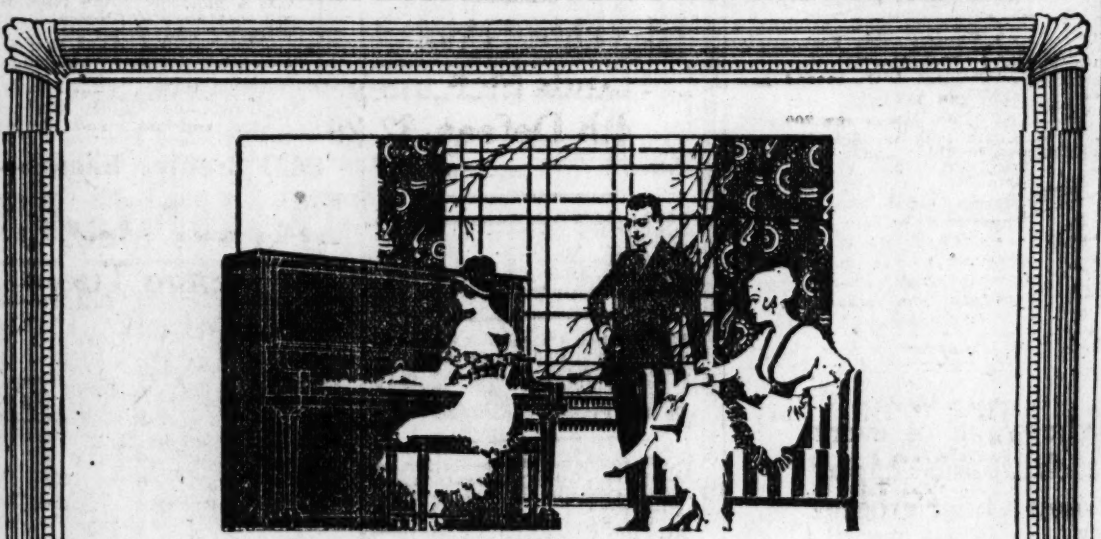
## SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH TAKE NO CHANCES—BE SURE

Sickness soon overtakes those who have become indifferent to the condition of the stomach, liver and bowels and have allowed Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness and Malaria to develop.

## NO WONDER YOU FEEL SO POORLY

Waken up—give yourself a fair chance—try and improve your general health, with the assistance of

## HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters



## January Sale Used Pianos & Players

Pianos as low as \$45      Players as low as \$165  
Terms as low as \$1 weekly

In December we sold very many high-priced Pianos, Pianolas and Duo Art Pianos. Many used instruments were taken in exchange. These used Pianos and Player-Pianos came from the finest homes in the city. All of these instruments are of well-known makes and were in good condition when received; but before we put them on our sales floors they were thoroughly gone over in our shops.

Satisfaction is guaranteed by the Aeolian Company. It is far better to buy one of these high-grade used Pianos or Players than a cheap new instrument. The prices are lower, the instruments are better. Pianos for as little as \$45. Terms as low as \$1 weekly. Player-Pianos for as little as \$165—terms as low as \$1.25 weekly.

Come tomorrow and select from an unbroken assortment. Just a few representative values are listed below:

Pianos	Players
Lyon & Healy.....\$45	Henning Player.....\$165
Chickering & Sons.....\$80	Melville Clark Player.....\$190
Nelson.....\$120	Aeolian Player (88-note).....\$295
Everett.....\$135	Technola Player (88-note).....\$320
Haines Bros.....\$135	Stuyvesant Pianola (88-note).....\$325
Kingsbury.....\$155	Steck Pianola (88-note).....\$355
Emerson.....\$165	Wheelock Piano's (88-note).....\$420
Knabe.....\$295	Stroud Pianola (88-note).....\$445
Weber.....\$295	Weber Pianola (88-note).....\$475

## THE AEOLIAN CO

1004 OLIVE ST.      AEOLIAN HALL  
St. Louis' Greatest Piano House  
Sole Representatives for the Steingway—the Pianola—the Vocalion

## Clearing Sale —of— WINTER SUITS —and— OVERCOATS

Every Overcoat and Suit Included  
(Full Dress and Golf Suits the only Exceptions)

\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$14.50
\$25.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$19.50
\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$23.50
\$35.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$26.50
\$40.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$31.50
\$45.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$35.50

*Boyd's*  
OLIVE AND SIXTH

## 1916 WAS BY FAR THE BIGGEST YEAR IN THE HISTORY OF THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

In NET PAID CIRCULATION and in volume of PAID LEGITIMATE ADVERTISING the Post-Dispatch record for 1916 overshadows that of all other St. Louis newspapers, also retaining its position as one of the 2 leading newspapers in the 7 largest cities of the United States in volume of display advertising.

TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION	PAID ADVERTISING
Carried by the 5 St. Louis Newspapers During 1916:	
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH (Agate Lines)	12,969,040
Globe-Democrat	8,301,600
Republic	4,585,500
Times	3,497,200
Star	3,120,000

THIS TABLE SHOWS THAT  
The Post-Dispatch exceeded its nearest competitor 4,667,440 lines and carried 81,940 lines more than its two nearest competitors, the Globe-Democrat and Republic, added together; also it exceeded three out of all four of its competitors combined by 1,769,340 lines.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING	1916	1915	Gain	Loss
POST-DISPATCH	9,716,840	8,386,000	1,330,840	
Globe-Democrat	5,896,500	4,767,000	1,129,500	
Republic	3,565,800	2,948,400	617,400	
Times	2,865,900	2,929,800		63,900
Star	2,617,800	2,290,800	327,000	

The POST-DISPATCH alone GAINED 201,340 lines more than the gain of its nearest competitor. Also GAINED 450,340 lines more than the net gain of all three other St. Louis competitors combined.

## THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EXCEEDED ALL of the leading newspapers in the seven largest cities of the United States in volume of paid display advertising carried in 1916 with the exception of one New York newspaper.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING	1916	1915	Gain	Loss
The Leading Newspapers of the Seven Largest Cities:				
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH	9,716,840	8,386,000	1,330,840	
New York Times	9,772,546			
Chicago Tribune	9,641,400			
Cleveland Plain-Dealer	8,395,016			
Boston Post	7,848,222			
Philadelphia Inquirer	7,762,800			
Baltimore News	7,475,962			

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch—the "Colossus of the West"  
Exceeded the following giants of newspaperdom in volume of total paid advertising carried:

New York World	Philadelphia Bulletin	Washington Star
New York Herald	Philadelphia North American	Louisville Courier-Journal
New York Journal	Chicago Examiner	Atlanta Constitution
Philadelphia Inquirer	Chicago News	San Francisco Examiner

And a Score of Other Prominent Newspapers

## Foreign Advertising Representatives

S. C. Burdick Special Agency  
London, Eng.  
T. H. B. Co., London, Eng.  
T. H. B. Co., New York  
T. H. B. Co., San Francisco  
T. H. B. Co., St. Louis  
T. H. B. Co., Chicago

St. Louis Advertising Office  
1004 Olive St.  
St. Louis

St. Louis Advertising Office  
1004 Olive St.  
St. Louis

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1004 Olive St.  
St. Louis

## PART FOUR

## ST. LOUIS SOCCER ELEVEN WOULD TOKES IN ENGLAND

—D. C. Adams

British Referees Would Pen-  
Our Teams Into Defeat  
Homestead Man Writes

LOCAL OFFICIAL IS F

But Foreign-Born Team  
ager, Recently Here, Thinks  
Kavanaugh Has Wrong Idea

"St. Louis Soccer Men  
Educated Wrong," Says  
Veteran Dick Jarrett

DICK JARRETT, one of the  
greatest players in the history  
of St. Louis association football  
member of British teams of his  
standing, in former times, declar-  
edly that St. Louis players would  
questionably be heavily penalized  
abroad for tactics they employ  
here.

"They call a world of fouls  
the St. Louis boys under old En-  
glish interpretations," Jarrett re-  
marks. "But they would not make  
jokes of them, at St. Louis. They  
are so fast and strong I can  
hold their own pretty well  
anywhere."

"But I think it's too bad  
young players coming up in  
city are not taught right. They  
have to learn all over again. In  
St. Louis would rank with a  
place in soccer. If they have  
more time to finished playing  
ball and less to playing the make-  
believe Phil Kavanaugh of the  
St. Louis Soccer League express  
his opinion that the St. Louis  
is not acceptable anywhere. "I  
have roughed them abroad as  
as in this country. Moreover,











## Jealousy



well up in the second division year. It's going to be a tight race.

## Timber.

Joe Tinker left the Cubs he took Mordock Brown with him. Mitchell quickly rallied from, however, and went out and Jimmy Sheppard.

Cravath is slated to make his periodical journey in the this year. Bear so often goes to the sticks to rest up when comes back to assault the agile fences with renewed vigor.

Stallings and Connie Mack buried the hatchet, smoked the peace and shaken hands across the field.

Mathewson, who moved his home from New York to Chicago, is spending the winter in Cuba.

He will be up against it when the playing at home. He might ever to Newport, though, after.

It has a young pitcher named. We look forward to some interesting dills between Davenport and this summer.

"Red Sox Quartet" is making a vaudeville. This quartet is so because there is not a Red Sox.

Byron would make a good one. That's what we'd wager Byron can sing like Caruso could umpire.

Ball Player Plends Not Guilty of Robbery. Looks like some one is trying to steal the ump's stuff.

so often they agitate the question of abolishing the intentional pass. The old press gate continues to be the most popular entrance at the park.

understand there will be some new in the Braves' lineup this year. They'll travel a long way before and a face to fit in Johnny Evers.

motor-driven age! of the "high bike" means' love for sport means for good old

OSIECK BACCO

"the flower of the Meidsieck. Leaped ago and is still the go Tobacco.

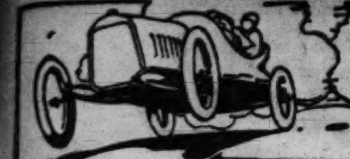
ucky Burley melody the original and That's the secret quant flavor and of Piper Heidsieck.

from your dealer. chew this," you'll champagne flavor"

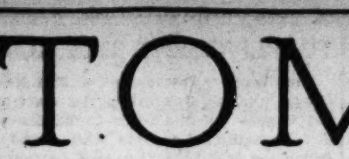
ill stick, brother!

to Package, Too! comes in a modern, keeping it fresh, clean boxes 5¢, tin 10¢. Also

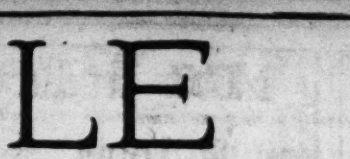
1917



## AUTOMOBILE NEWS



## SECTIONAL GARAGES



## Cheerful—Cozy—Comfortable



## Weber Implement &amp; Automobile Co.

## PLAN STYLE DISPLAY FOR AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Mr. F. W. A. Yeager, president of the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers Association and Joseph A. Schlecht, chairman of the show committee are expected home Monday and they have written to the secretary of the association that they are bringing back a number of novel ideas for the St. Louis show at the Overland Building, Feb. 13-24.

One important feature of the show will be a style exhibition conducted in connection with the St. Louis Style Show which occurs the week of the automobile show. Models from the style show will be at the automobile show in the newest gowns and coats and motor hats. If this is arranged they will be on a special platform, and shown in some automobile of various makes.

The Police Department of St. Louis is to be invited to make an exhibit of safety-first devices and to distribute literature pertaining to safety for pedestrians and vehicles. This will be done in conjunction with the Street Department.

It is announced that the local Studebaker agency, the Weber Motor Car Co. will show the famous Studebaker gold plated car in their exhibit. Exhibits will be of cars ranging in price from the Ford to a \$12,000 limousine.

Four thousand dealers in the territory surrounding St. Louis will receive tickets and invitations for the show and it is expected this will put the St. Louis show on a par with that at Chicago or New York, for dealer attendance. The plans for the show will be mailed Wednesday, to all St. Louis exhibitors and the drawings for the spaces will be made at the City Club the last week in January.

## MACON'S ST. LOUIS HOME

The Macon Motor Sales Co., which is the St. Louis agency for the Macon Motor Car, is to have one of the most attractive and centrally located automobile establishments in the city. It will occupy quarters specially constructed for it at the southeast corner of Locust street and Leonard street, just east of the Lindell Cutoff.

Dr. J. W. Shaw, president of the Macon Motor Sales Co., is also president of the Triangle Improvement Co., the real estate organization which will erect the new building, a part of which is to be occupied as sales rooms and display rooms for the motor car company.

## OLDS WINS LONG RUN

The celebrated annual 24-hour endurance run of the New Jersey Automobile Club was won this year by Q. H. Ball of New York City, in an Oldsmobile Eight, with a perfect score.

This makes the second time an Oldsmobile has achieved this honor, the first time being in 1908. This year's victory places the Oldsmobile in line to win the historic Shantley trophy offered for the contest nearly 16 years ago, three perfect scores giving possession.

The contest this year was unusually grueling, extending through the roughest part of New Jersey, over roads made impassable by a heavy rainfall just before the start. The severity of the contest may be judged from the fact that but one of the entrants came through with a perfect score, all the rest being penalized.

The run this year was for 447 miles, condition of the run being that it had to be finished in 24 hours to a second, and all controls made exactly on time. A great amount of credit goes to the driver, therefore, whose masterly judgment and ability with the wheel under adverse conditions proved a sensation.

## OPENS ST. LOUIS BRANCH

For their motor trucks, the International Harvester Co. is installing a factory branch and complete service department at 3114 Locust street. J. Barnabas, formerly manager of the city salesroom in Chicago, will be in charge.

He has brought with him several factory-trained mechanics and a 24-hour service system will be put in effect. Complete sets of all parts for the many models that are now in operation in St. Louis will be kept in stock. D. C. Rose, also from Chicago, will assist Barnabas in the sales work.

The former manager, B. P. Hummel, is taking up other duties for the international company. He will be district truck sales manager.

## ORDERED 205,000 CARS

At the Dealers' Convention recently completed at the Toledo plant of the Willys-Overland Co., more than 205,000 cars were contracted for in 16 days by the dealers of the United States who attended.

This is an increase of more than 23.3 per cent over the production of 1916. Yet John N. Willys, president of the company, and the other executives who spoke at various times during the convention, were confident that the 1917 production schedule would not be sufficient to supply the demand.

## THREE CARS A DAY IS THEFT RECORD

Motor cars are being stolen in St. Louis at the rate of nearly three a day, according to the police records, for during 1916, 961 cars were reported to the police as missing, against 583 in 1915.

The constantly increasing number of motor cars that are stolen has caused a great deal of attention to be given by accessory manufacturers to producing a really effective automobile lock. The ideal lock would be one which would absolutely prevent the car from being driven.

The Perry Auto Lock Co. of Chicago has produced such a lock by an attachment to the steering wheel. When the car is locked the steering wheel can be spun like a top, it being absolutely impossible to control the wheels from the seat.

The lock itself is guaranteed against being picked, as it has 17 tumblers. The efficiency of the Perry lock has been recognized by the insurance companies, who, the manufacturers say, will make a substantial reduction in the cost of insurance on cars so equipped.

The Auto Device Sales Co., 500 Third National Bank Building, a new concern to St. Louis, is the general distributor for the new device. A public demonstration is being held at 212 North Sixth street.

## WILL SELL KELLY TRUCK

It was announced last week that the Kardell Motor Car Co., 3145 Locust street, had taken over the distribution of Kelly trucks in St. Louis and the surrounding territory. The new line will be handled in addition to the Reo pleasure cars and trucks, thus giving them a complete line of commercial vehicles.

The Kardell firm is one of the oldest motor-car dealers in St. Louis, having entered the business in 1908, at which time it became Reo dealer in this territory. Up to that time the company was in the buggy and implement business.

Kelly trucks, the product of the Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Co. of Springfield, O., have long held a prominent position among the quality motor trucks of the country. They are well known in St. Louis, where more than 50 are in use. The line is complete, being composed of five sizes ranging from 1½ ton to 6 ton capacity.

The Kardell Motor Car Co. has already received orders for the new line and in its new home is well equipped to give prompt and efficient service to all Kelly owners.

## BUILDS GARAGE IN A DAY

Rome was not built in a day, but Manchester Sectional Garages are, and because of the facilities of the Manchester Manufacturing Co., for giving 24 hour service to purchasers, Ralph W. Siegel, manager of the sales department, is breaking all previous winter records for distribution. Since his appointment to the managerial position at the first of the year he has averaged a sale a day. Siegel, who is only 22 years old, is the son of Alfred J. Siegel, president of the Huttig Sash and Door Co. His appointment as sales manager was made on the strength of his record as a salesman for the Manchester company.

The Manchester Sectional Garage is remarkable for the simplicity and durability of its construction as well as for several special features of operation. It is built of selected lumber which makes it absolutely weather and water proof. The doors run on trolleys which operate on the "elbow" principle, allowing the door panels to fold back into the garage out of the way of entering and emerging cars. The garages are furnished in all sizes.

## SALES OF BODIES LARGE

The Commercial Auto Body Co. of St. Louis, exclusive automobile business body manufacturers, at Sixteenth and Pine streets, announced Saturday a gain of over \$100,000 in sales during 1916. The company, of which Hugh F. Cartwright is president, specializes on business bodies for Ford chassis. The company has shipped its product to each of the United States and to a number of foreign countries. A shipment was made last week to Panama. According to Mr. Cartwright, the company has recently secured business in Detroit amounting to \$35,000, in Chicago to \$30,000, in Memphis to \$12,000, in Kansas City to \$12,000 and large orders in New Orleans, Dallas, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York City.

## ACCESSORY MEN ELECT

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers held at the New York headquarters, C. W. Stiger of the Stromberg Motor Device Co., Chicago, was re-elected president of the big motor and accessory organization to serve one year. Other officials elected to serve for the ensuing year are: First vice president, Charles E. Thompson, president of the Steel Products Co. of Cleveland; second vice president, E. H. Broadwell, vice president of the Pisk Rubber Co., Chicago; third vice president, T. J. Watson of the Fredslon Die Casting Co., Syracuse, N. Y.; treasurer, L. M. Wainwright, president of the Diamond Chain and Manufacturing Co., Indianapolis; secretary and assistant treasurer, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the United Motors Corporation, New York.

## FORD DEALERS ORGANIZE

The 16 dealers in Ford cars in St. Louis have formed an association for furthering their respective businesses and have regular meetings and officers. The purpose of the association is to increase the distribution of Ford cars and to more equitably allot the business. An extensive advertising campaign of a joint character is being undertaken by the Ford association.

See the Post-Dispatch want ad phone numbers on the first page of either phone directory. Phone your want ad.

## FOUR-PASSENGER ALLEN SHOWN FOR FIRST TIME

The New York Auto Show brought the announcement by the Allen Motor Co. of a new four-passenger "Classic" Roadster selling for \$675. The four-passenger Allen "Classic" is built on the standard Allen chassis with 27 H. P., four-cylinder motor and 112-inch wheel base, which makes possible a handsome and liberal-sized body, accommodating easily four grown persons.

The attractive stream line body is finished in "Classic" brown with Spanish brown upholstery, black radiator and fenders and cream-colored wheels. The front seats are of the bucket type with an eight-inch passage between. The rear seat is 28 inches wide, 20 inches deep, with 16 inches leg room between the front of the rear seat and the back of the front seat.

## UNIQUE FORD TRADE

The life of a motor car is a question that has received a great deal of attention since the production of the factories has grown to such enormous proportions. In this connection an interesting deal was made recently by the Johnson Automobile Co., 3687 Olive street.

Early in 1916, a model T Ford, No. 26,451, was sold to Dr. H. McG. Johnson, a St. Louis physician, by the Johnson Auto Co., the oldest Ford dealer in the city. This winter, after

having seven years of continuous use of the little car, Dr. Johnson decided to trade it in on a new one. His new car was No. 1,417,693.

A remarkable increase in motor car values is shown in this deal. The first car cost \$450, the second \$380. With the exception of mechanical and body refinements and a few additional equipments, the two cars are the same, yet there was difference of nearly \$500 in their price. It clearly shows the advantage of modern manufacturing methods and quantity production.

While no accurate record of mileage was kept, the owner said it was far in excess of 100,000 miles. Less than a week after it was received in exchange, the 1916 car was sold for \$150, nearly half the price of the new one, and is doing duty on the streets of St. Louis every day. During the past year the Johnson Auto Co. has made several exchanges for cars which they sold five or six years ago.

## ACCESSORY MEN TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Motor Accessory Trade Association has been called by President Almon to meet at the Marquette Hotel, Tuesday night, Jan. 16. Notice of the meeting promises "a bully good dinner" and a large quantity of important business, including the discussion of accessory spaces at the approaching automobile show.

## JEFFERY QUAD PUT TO SEVERE TESTS

The Jeffery "quad" truck purchased by the E. Bucher Packing Co. of Cairo, Ill., was demonstrated last week and according to Otto J. Fahr, distributor, the demonstration was a surprise to those who accepted his invitation to witness the test. The car was driven by Allen Redden of the Jeffery Distributing Co. of St. Louis.

Among the guests were Fire Chief Lind, who directed the route and was invited to show the driver places where

the truck might encounter difficulty, but to the surprise of the Chief and the other guests, no place too bad for the "quad" could be found. It negotiated all the bad roads and mudholes with great ease.

The demonstration was concluded by climbing the levee front straight up from the wharftest to Sixth street. F. A. Reed, who recently received a Jeffery Six touring car, was in the party.

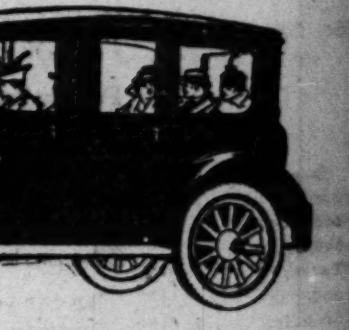


**SECTIONAL GARAGES**  
Keep Your Car At Home  
In 24 Hours we will erect a Sectional Garage on your property. It is built of selected lumber, is fireproof, weatherproof, water-tight, and is perfect for storing your car. It is built on a permanent foundation and is a permanent addition to your property. It is built on a permanent foundation and is a permanent addition to your property. It is built on a permanent foundation and is a permanent addition to your property.

## Cheerful—Cozy—Comfortable

This 5-passenger touring car, equipped with a detachable one-piece, close-fitting metal top replacing the usual canvas top. A weather-tight, luxurious, sedan type at a little more than touring car cost. Top has removable sides for Summer driving with the top on, although a folding top can be installed at small extra cost. A dome light is furnished in addition to the regular equipment.

Weber Implement & Automobile Co.  
1900 Locust St. St. Louis, Mo.



## KELLY

Announcing  
the appointment of the  
**KARDELL**  
MOTOR CAR CO.  
3145 Locust Street  
ST. LOUIS AGENTS

The Kardell Motor Car Co. stands in the same relation to St. Louis as the Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Co. does nationally. St. Louis will find their representation of KELLY TRUCKS in line with the broad, liberal and progressive policies that distinguish the whole Kelly organization.

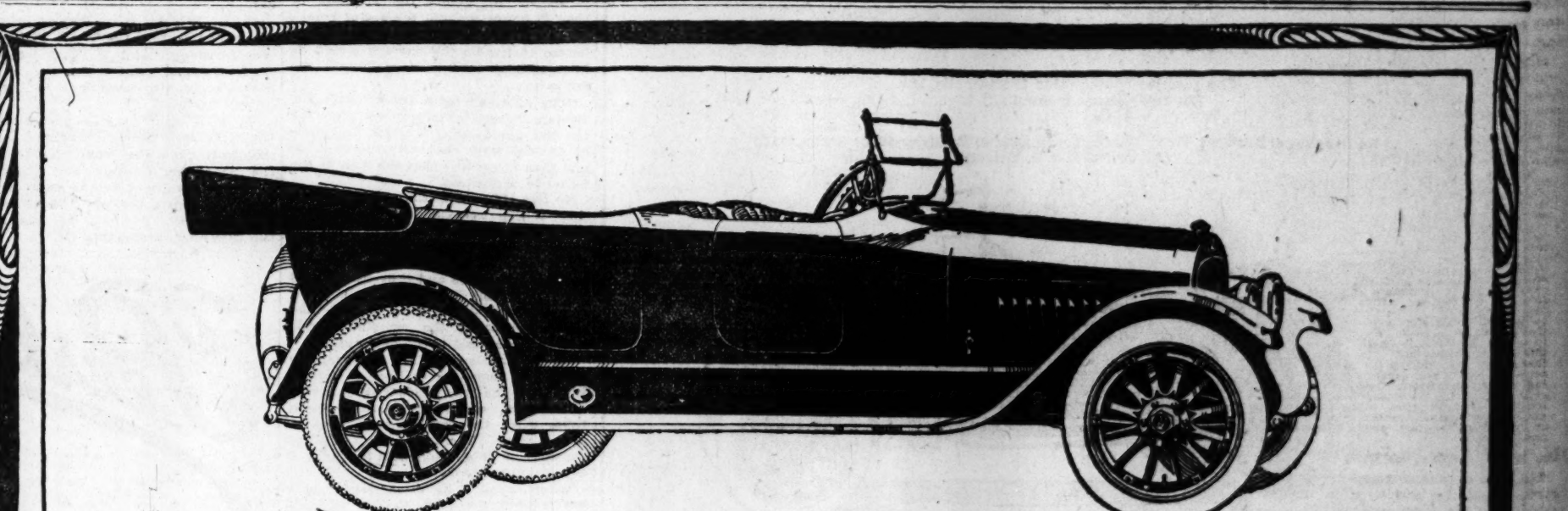
The Kardell Motor Car Co. is equipped to give prompt and efficient service on KELLY TRUCKS. They have a force of skilled Kelly mechanics and keep a complete supply of Kelly parts always on hand.

Their experience with transportation and hauling problems of all kinds is at your free disposal. Consult them on your operating policies.

Demonstrations arranged  
anywhere—any time.

Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Co.,  
Springfield, O.

## TRUCKS



## 200 Per Cent Growth

We start 1917 with a production three times as great as that of last January.

The rapidly increasing demand for the Cole Eight would allow an even larger expansion.

But we prefer to grow with great care. It tends to a sounder stability.

We prefer to increase by logical and reasonable steps rather than by too spectacular strides.

We consider the ultimate consumer first. Therefore we always take the utmost care to protect Cole Eight purchasers by painstaking, unhurried workmanship and the use of the best materials it is possible to obtain.

We are building for the future along the lines of established permanence.

Our long experience and our extensive facilities are devoted entirely to one fixed purpose—to one chassis—America's foremost Eight.

We aim to obtain and maintain the highest standard in the manufacture of fine motor cars.

This constant, diligent and persistent effort toward bettering the best has placed us in a very advanced position in the motor car industry.

As a result we start January shipping 200 per cent more cars than at this period last year.

Cole St. Louis Auto Co.  
2814 LOCUST STREET

Remount 507 Central 3130

Cole Motor Car Company  
Indianapolis, U. S. A.



## Prices

Seven Passenger Cole-Springfield Tourer... \$2295  
Four Passenger Cole-Springfield Tourer... \$2295  
Seven Passenger Cole Eight Tourer... \$1695  
Four Passenger Cole Eight Roadster... \$1695

Prices in U. S. factory



## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

You must have noticed what ardent enthusiasts its owners are.

This does not happen here and there—it is a universal condition.

People believe in the car, admire it, and say so, frankly.

Owners will tell you that gasoline, oil and tires are the only expense.

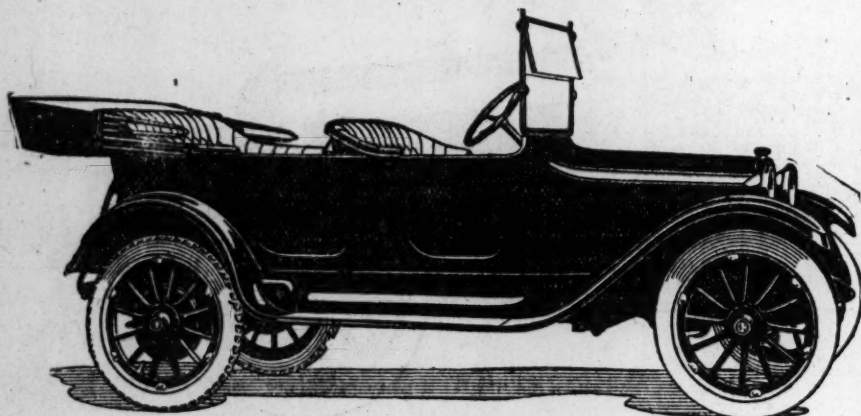
This is not merely an advertising expression. It is a fact. The parts rarely have to be renewed.

The car was fundamentally right from the first and it has simply been passing ever since through a period of progressive—and probably endless evolution.

*It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.*

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.  
The tire mileage is unusually high.

Touring Car or Roadster, \$785; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, \$950; Sedan, \$1185  
(All prices f. o. b. Detroit)



Tate-Gillham Motor Car Co.  
3107-3111 Locust Street  
ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Bement 1241  
Central 7615

## Perry Auto Lock Laughs at Auto Thieves

Does not interfere with nor change any of the standard parts of steering gear. Absolutely safe to drive.

### IT LOCKS THE WHOLE CAR

A "Perry" locked car cannot be towed or driven away—when locked the steering wheel has no connection with steering post—the front wheels of the car are held. Endorsed by insurance companies—approved by the underwriters' laboratory, police departments, automobile engineers and owners. Insurance companies rebate you when you equip your car with Perry Lock—convince yourself—see it.

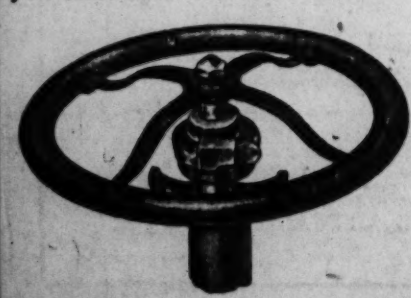
A Perry Lock for Any Make Car



**Public Demonstration**  
212 North 6th St.

### For Fords

Works exactly like the Perry for other cars—leave your Ford anywhere, any time—it will be there perfectly safe when you come back.....



### Dealers Wanted

Wherever there are motor cars Perry Auto Locks can be sold—it sells on sight. Each Perry sells another—write or wire for liberal contract.

**AUTO DEVICES  
SALES CO.**

Distributors  
300 3d National Bk. Bldg.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

## Motor Trucks in St. Louis

### NO BIG GROCERY TRADE WITHOUT MOTOR TRUCKS

Three St. Louis Retailers Find That Economy and Quick Service Force Out the Horse.

Wherever there are goods to be delivered, trucks can be used to advantage. There is no better example of this than in the retail grocery business. In St. Louis there are scores of grocers both small and large, who are successfully using trucks every day.

Through the ground-covering ability of their machines they are constantly enlarging the radius of their business and few of them, once they have tested the efficiency of this modern method of delivery, would return to the horse and wagon.

Whether it is a store whose delivery encompasses the entire city or merely a portion of it, the story of prompt delivery, increased efficiency and saving in time and energy is the same.

One of the largest users of motor delivery in the grocery business is the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. In handling the delivery of their 20 stores, sixteen trucks ranging in size from one-ton to 7½-ton are constantly in use. The reliability of the trucks is best shown by the fact that the first truck put in service three and a half years ago, is still on duty every day.

Speaking of their delivery problem, J. C. Phelan, of the Kroger company explained that it would be a physical impossibility to handle the business of their 20 stores without the aid of trucks for were they able to put on enough horses to handle the work it would be impossible to load them and make the deliveries.

"The efficiency of a truck," said Mr. Phelan, "depends largely on choosing the size and kind of a truck best suited for the work that machine is to do and then being sure that the man at the wheel is competent."

No less efficient in their work are the four trucks operated by the Remley Market, at Sixth street and Franklin avenue, according to J. B. Remley. Their experience with motor delivery covers three years and they have found that each truck has taken the place of three wagons, giving better service than before, reducing the complaints and making better satisfied customers.

As to the expense of delivery by trucks as compared to horses, Remley has found that the truck costs but very little more, especially at the present time, when the cost of feed is at so high a mark. There are scores of small expenses in connection with horses that are often overlooked.

When asked if he would return to a horse delivery system, Remley emphatically said that his firm could not, even if it desired, because the delivery record which the trucks had established could not be reached with horses and still satisfy their customers.

The broadening effect that the motor truck has upon radius over which a firm can do business is shown by the experience of the Maryland Market, at Maryland and Euclid avenues. J. B. Crawford, the manager, said that in the five years they had used motor delivery, their business radius had been extended from 10 blocks to three miles, as they now cover the entire West End, going almost to Clayton.

In their delivery, two trucks are constantly in operation, and while they do not now endeavor to cover the whole city, it would be impossible to retain their present trade without their present delivery system. With this store it is not a question of economy, as much as one of service to their customers.

These same expenses, varying only with the work required, could be duplicated dozens of times by the many other grocers and retailers in every section of the city. Probably one of the strongest arguments in favor of the motor truck in any delivery system is the fact that of the hundreds of firms that have tested motor delivery, few indeed have not retained it.

### MOTOR CAR EVOLUTION

The best is yet to come in the modeling of the motor car. Though it would seem that perfection had been reached in designing and that there are no more worlds to conquer in that direction, one of the most expert of automobile builders, Stewart McDonald, executive of the Moon Motor Car Co., declared the other day that the automobile still is in a course of evolution.

He pointed out that it is a long way from the pioneer models patented after the horse drawn carriage. "There have been," he said, "freak models and freak tendencies, but in the main the course of automobile designing has been one of steady evolution along two or three broadly significant lines."

Three chief considerations were mentioned by McDonald as having dictated these lines. Accommodation to the mechanical peculiarities of the vehicle itself possibly is the most important. Greater speed of the motor car over the horse vehicle has caused designers to seek the lines of least resistance to the atmosphere. This is carried to an extreme in the racing cars. Then comes the demand for beauty in the car as an important factor. The popular craving for the esthetic can be disregarded no longer by the manufacturer. Newer designs show an increasing recognition of this fact. McDonald invites inspection of Moon cars to clinch this argument.

### TO ESTABLISH BRANCHES

The Inland Machine Works, manufacturer of Inland one-piece piston rings, announces the opening of a branch office and supply depot in Washington, D. C., in charge of T. F. Mattingley; one in Cincinnati, in charge of J. M. Henry; one in Pittsburgh, in charge of H. A. Donnelly; one in Atlanta, in charge of L. L. Magruder.

The Inland Machine Works also announces that it has obtained the services of W. B. Gardner, who will cover the Northwestern country. G. B. Barken, formerly city salesman for Inland one-piece piston rings, will leave for Cleveland to introduce into that city Inland rings, and establish a branch office.

G. W. Brokaw will hereafter be located in the city, succeeding G. B. Barken in looking after city trade.

### SERBS DRIVE CADILLACS OVER A PRECIPICE

When Serbia became involved in the war, speculation arose as to the fate of the Cadillac cars which that country pressed into service at the beginning of hostilities. Now their fate is known. They were destroyed to prevent their falling into possession of the hostile armies.

A writer in a leading magazine regrets that, since the thing had to be done, there were no American small boys present to witness the spectacle. For it was a spectacular destruction.

The method, this man relates, was to open up the cars on the road, with a right angle turn and a sheer drop of 400 feet to a little stream.

"It was a great game," he says. "A long, gray Cadillac took the brink like a trained hunter, leaping far out over the edge. As the wheels were suddenly released from the friction of the road, the car roared and trembled like a live animal during the instant that it hung upright, held by its own momentum. Then it turned its nose downward and fell true as a plummet until it struck the steep slope, down which it turned quick somersaults, the tires bursting with bangs that could be heard above the crash, finally rolling into the stream."

A ponderous German limousine followed, and tucked its nose into the slope without a spectacular leap. An expensive-looking Italian car behaved much in the manner of the Cadillac.

### CHAMPION AT FULTON, ILL.

The Champion Motors Co., an organization composed of Cleveland capitalists, has located at Fulton, Ill., opposite Clinton, Mo., and will manufacture the Champion light delivery car.

H. L. Widlar is president of the Champion Motors Co., N. R. Wildman, vice president, and William Greif is secretary and treasurer. H. D. W. Mackay is vice president in charge of production.

W. L. Widlar is also president of the Jiffy Jack Co. of Cleveland, automobile Jacksmiths, vice president of the American Column and Lumber Co., vice president of the Ohio Properties Co., director of the Fanner Manufacturing Co., and treasurer of the Columbia Steamship Co.

### TO REPRESENT THE GLIDE

The Black Automobile Co., 2014 North Grand avenue, has taken the distributing agency for the Glide Light Six car. A fully-equipped service station and repair shop will be maintained in connection with the agency. The Glide has not been represented in St. Louis for a number of years. The last representative was J. Arthur Anderson, the laundryman.

### CLOSED CAR DISPLAY

E. W. Arbogast, sales manager at the Park Automobile Co., announces a \$25,000 display of closed cars all this week at 5301-7 Delmar boulevard. The line includes the various types of the Peerless and Chalmers lines, such as town cars, limousines, touring sedans, cabriolets, sedans and demountable top jobs. The salesrooms will be open until 10 p. m. each evening.



So great is the popularity of this car that we feel justified in claiming that it answers every requirement of the average owner who wants the extra refinement and satisfaction of a closed car without sacrificing the utility of an open touring car; the first really complete high-grade enclosed car anywhere near the price.

**Maxwell**  
Sedan, \$285 F. O. B. Detroit.  
Weber Implement and Automobile Co.  
1800 LOCUST, ST. LOUIS MO.  
Open Evenings Until 9:30.

## THE Westcott SIX

The Car that You Will Be Proud to Own

PROUD when your Westcott sweeps gracefully up to the door of your home or your place of business. Proud when your wife and daughters appear in it at social functions or when shopping. Proud when you sit at ease in the luxurious tonneau, surrounded by your family or friends. But most proud when you sit at the wheel and feel the thrill of mastery over this superb creature throbbing with life and tireless power.

### Body Details

Room to spare in both compartments; wide aisle between seats; pedals and steering wheel adjustable to reach of driver; solid mahogany instrument board; dash control of all adjustments; long grain dull finish leather upholstery, French pleated; flash tonneau lamps; Jiffy Curtains and genuine Pantasote one-man top.

Open Bodies... \$1590 and \$1690 Closed Bodies... \$2090 and \$2190

**Westcott Motor Sales Co.,**

T. C. BRANDLE, Pres. & Mgr.

3334 S. Grand Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Phones: Sidney 1900, Victor 230.

Showroom Open Every Evening and Sunday.



## Peerless

All that the name implies

## Two Power Ranges

### —a "Dual Personality" Car

### The "Loafing" Range

Economical Operation

In its "loafing" range it exhibits all the admirable traits you would expect in an eighty horsepower eight of real class.

And through all its varied performance in its "loafing" range, it is automatically operating on half fuel rations—in fact it uses fuel so sparingly as to shame many a lesser powered six—even many a four.

### The "Sporting" Range

Extravagant Performance

You have only to open the throttle wider to release her double poppets and give her full fuel rations—and utterly change her whole character.

Now you have brute power and speed that puts all ordinary contenders at your mercy—you have nothing to fear from even the few cars that rightly claim the distinction of real class.

Let us give you a demonstration unlike any you ever had.

### PRICES

On orders accepted by the factory for shipment until February 28th, 1917  
Roadster, \$1890 Touring, \$1890 Sporting Roadster, \$2250  
Coupe, \$2700 Sedan, \$2750 Limousine, \$3260

On orders accepted by the factory for shipment after February 28th, 1917  
Roadster, \$1980 Touring, \$1980 Sporting Roadster, \$2350  
Coupe, \$2700 Sedan, \$2840 Limousine, \$3350

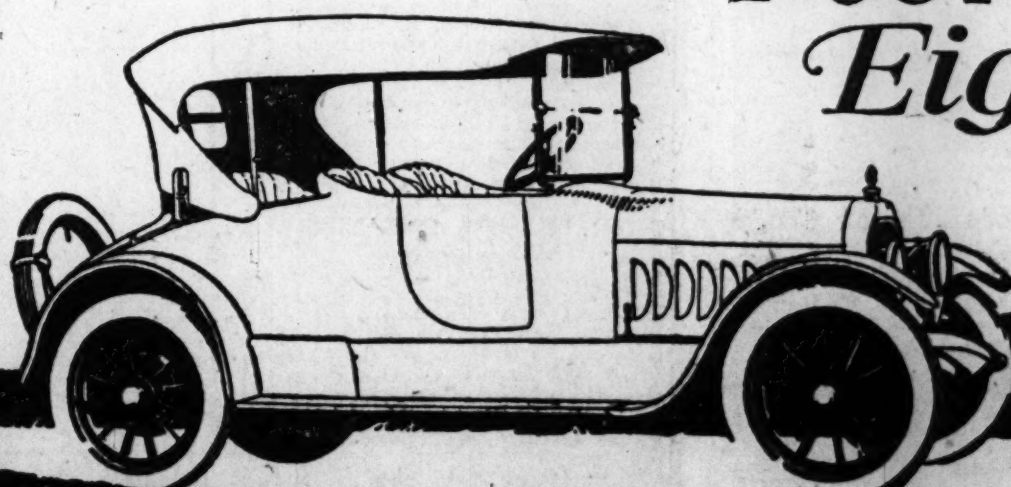
All prices f. o. b. Cleveland are subject to change without notice

**PARK AUTOMOBILE COMPANY**

Forest 7910 5201-07 Delmar Boulevard Delmar 1100

The Peerless Motor Car Co.  
Cleveland, Ohio

## Peerless Eight



LIKE A MOUNTAIN GO  
Rocky Mountain motorists must  
care that can climb to regular alti-  
tude in order to get the fullest driving  
enjoyment. William L. Bush, president  
of the First National Bank at  
Spring, Colo., says that in the West

## KING Challenge

A car of beautiful proportions and the designs of the every standpoint of ing, you will take j in mentioning that

The King is so easy under motor gives. This practically eliminates a delicate woman, it required in handling so simple and quick driving a constantly

The tests of the renowned, show its cylinder motor, quick to get away and advance from a out touching the ge correctness of the

The New Challenge Passenger Touring ster and Four-Pac Seven-Passenger Model E, Seven- All prices F. O. B.

No selection of a first inspecting the

Write for booklet 11,000-mile non-stop

King Model 2818 Locust St.

## SAXON

First am conver Roadster starting tem. S ton to t your he is runn



Saxon Roadster

Specifications: No electric starting, new style top, extra tire carrier, I-head high-speed, quietness and flexion, Trunk axle, cantilever springs, more of noteworthy

FRYE 3333 Locust Bement 1008











## 50-POINT DROP FEATURES TRADE IN COTTON PIT

### Rush to Sell at Close of Yesterday's Market Meets Little Buying Support

**NEW YORK, Jan. 10.**—A very quiet cotton market opening, with the cotton market flat at an advance of 3 to 10 points, gave very little indication of the sensational break in the futures market. There was very little trading interest early, apart from scattered Wall Street and Southern buying and moderate local covering. The news at the time of the opening was that the bulk of the market, as spots continued to be sold, was in the hands of the shorts. There was no sign of any break in the South over Southwestern states. An advance in the price of the market was practically no business from that point of view. The market was weak in the market came after the opening, but the market was supported by room traders to sell some of the shorts. The market was weak to the trading basis.

May contracts, which opened at 18 1/2, were sold at 18 1/2, and then advanced to 19 1/2 under the selling pressure. The market was weak in the morning, but the market was supported by room traders to sell some of the shorts. The market was weak to the trading basis.

Further information from outside sources furnished the basis for a future market.

No definite news was available as to the direct cause of today's crash. There was, however, an unmistakable feeling in speculative circles that the bull side of both stocks and cotton had been overexploited and that holders were generally becoming restless.

Bullish week-end figures failed to promote any outside support, and the market was entirely lacking in leadership on the long side.

At Fall River sales for the week were only 65,000 pieces of print cloths, compared with 251,000 a year ago, while curtailment was 80,000

Port receipts today were 17,961 bales, for the season 5,203,614 bales. Exports were 6792 bales, for the season 3,376,412 bales, stock 1,485,035 bales.

	Closing Friday	High. Sat.	Low. Sat.	Close Sat.
Jan. ....	18.00	22.11	17.13	17.50
March .....	18.19	18.27	17.73	17.75
May .....	18.47	18.49	17.90	17.90

July .....	18.43	18.49	17.93	17.99
Oct. ....	17.14	17.23	18.97	18.95

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**NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.**—Extreme weakness developed in the last half hour of trading in cotton today as prices were depressed 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 points below the level of yesterday's last quotations. The official tone on the close was weak and last prices were at the lowest levels of the session. Heavy short selling, combined with liquidation, put the market down.

Futures, closing bid: Jan., 27.40; March, 27.40; May, 27.00; July, 27.17; Oct., 26.53. Spot quiet, 13 points off. Sales 10, midding, 18.00c.

◆

**Cottonseed Statistics.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Cotton seed and cotton seed products statistics for the four-month period ending Nov. 30 were announced today at the census bureau as follows:

Cotton seed received at mills 3,226,728 tons;

crushed, 1,747,257; on hand Nov. 50, 1,527,224. Products—Crude oil produced, 528,312,111 pounds; on hand, 50,640,300. Refined oil produced, 382,436,159 pounds; on hand, 118,660,128. Linters produced, 480,818, equivalent 500-pound bales; on hand, 214,153. Imports of oil, 1,748,011 pounds; exports, 35,897,271. Linters exported, 39,474 running bales of unbleached and 34,439 running bales of bleached.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.--The market for coffee futures opened barely steady at decline of 2 points, following scattered trade selling and liquidation by recent buyers owing to the disappointment over foreign political developments.

The sinking of a vessel en route to Santos was particularly offset by the increased tonnage available in the coffee trade and the market closed 1 to 4 points lower. Malm 22,500 bags.

Futures closed: Jan. 2.54c; Feb., 2.50c.

March, 8.68c; April, 8.68c; May, 8.70c; June, 8.74c; July, 8.78c; Aug., 8.84c; Sept., 8.88c; Oct., 8.94c; Nov., 9.00c; Dec., 9.06c.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio No. 7, 10c; Santos, 4s. 11c. Cost and freight figures were delayed. Rio exchange was unchanged and there was a decline of 75 reis at Santos. Brazilian port receipts, 25,000 bags. January, 15,000 bags.

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### Metal Markets.

**NEW YORK, Jan. 13.**—The copper market the past week was unsettled, although at the close a firmer tone developed and prices recovered some of their early loss. Electrolytic was quoted at \$19.32 1/4c; iron firm and unchanged.

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**St. Louis Lead Market.**  
Lead was steady at \$7.25-\$7.50 in St. Louis market today. Spotter asked at \$7.75.  
FIG 1190. (Quotations furnished by the  
St. Louis Lead & Zinc Co., 1000 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.)

No. 2 foundry pig iron at \$25.40 to \$26.40 per gross ton f. o. b. St. Louis for prompt shipment and delivery over first half of 1917; Connellsville and Virginia 72-hour foundry coke is quoted at \$13.40 to \$14.50 per net ton f. o. b. St. Louis and East St. Louis for immediate shipments.

**SCRAP IRON AND METALS**—Quota, per 100 lbs.: Heavy cast 40c; wrought 40c; mail (sable, steel, brass, etc.; stove plate, etc.; light 30c; 25.50; heavy brass and light copper, \$17.50; heavy yellow brass, \$12; heavy copper, and copper wire \$19.00; alloy 8c; lead

**Oil Quotations.**

**FOR OTHER MARKETS  
SEE PAGES 10 AND 11.**

**and \$3.10**  
**\$5.75 Value!**

for less than \$4 a gallon, and I will  
who produces a test proving this state-  
that I stand ready to back with my  
to try the world's finest bar whiskey

from the paper and  
order for Four Gallons

**\$3<sup>10</sup>**

**BLACK WHISKEY**

Express Paid

our charms and include the following

1-g quart order Maple Creek at \$1.10, a 1/2-g Italian-Swiss Colony Port or Cherry Hobbs's \$1., a superb whiskey (last offer). This makes according to the ad a \$1.75 value for \$1.15. With 1-g quart of the same wine or a full quart bottle offer. Not more than 1 quart will be and this ad" clipped from the paper.

**Rohde Distributing Co.,**  
 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo.  
 Agents: Any bank or banker or commercial agencies.



















## SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

**HOUSEKEEPER**-Sitt by experience.  
Apply at 2404 West Main st., Raleigh.

**HOUSEKEEPER**-Sitt; clubhouse of  
capable woman; full of work;  
widow with boy 2 years old; can show  
household management country preferred.  
LITMICHAM-AD.

**HOUSEMAID**-Sitt.; 5 or 8 days cleaning,  
washing, ironing. Colfax 9670.

**HOUSEWOMAN**-Sitt. for cooking,  
cooking. Forest 3368A. 4550 Cottage.

**HOUSEWOMAN**-Sitt. by reliable lady;  
fridge, wash room and bath; no  
Victor 2298B.

**LADY**-Sitt. melody or light work  
and best of both worlds.  
LADY-Will take charge of doctor's  
in exchange for living room.  
Box 1000.

**LADY**-Sitt. by young in doctor's  
office; knowledge stenography.  
1968 R.

**LADY**-Sitt.; operates typewriter,  
balancing, linen, circular work; sit  
at home.

**LADY**-Wants 4 or 5 hours week

LADY—Will care for children, mend, wash, iron, with dinners or luncheons: 24a West 11th St.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants a day  
off Monday. Call 5748.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by first-class, wants  
to leave tonight. Central 8929L.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, Monday, Wednesday  
Thursday. Remont 2940W.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants  
to leave Monday. Call 4600.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by colored, Monday  
Tuesday. Remont 406W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by first-class, wants  
every day in week. Call 6005.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants  
to leave Monday. Call 4600.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by first-class,  
wishes to bring home. Call Lindell 5.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, wishing to  
leave Monday. Call 3421.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, small bundle  
to leave Monday. Call 4600.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, would like  
call Monday. Forest 5750.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, work by the  
week. Call 4600.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, first-class, first-

Wednesday, Thursday. Call Belmont 100.

AUNDRRESS-White, wants work  
in bundles to be made for  
AUNDRRESS-Sit, wants washing  
line by the day. 4912 Maifair.  
AUNDRRESS-White, wants work  
of any kind. 2911 Sample ar.  
AUNDRRESS-White, wants work  
kind, good wages. 754 1/2  
Lindell 244W.  
AUNDRRESS-White, washing  
bring home. Mrs. Williams. 813  
AUNDRRESS-Sit, by experience  
and good wages. 1000  
AUNDRRESS-Sit, by colored, by  
in week. Call home 127R.  
AUNDRRESS-First-class, wants  
work, taking in  
AUNDRRESS-Sit, by colored; phone  
672W.  
AUNDRRESS-Sit, first two days  
Bornort 291, Minna Green.  
AUNDRRESS-Colored, wants small  
work, bring home. 1000  
AUNDRRESS-Sit, by colored, for Man-  
Bornort 145, Central 828W.

**ADDRESS**—Sit.; Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; steady place, Belmont 174.

**AUNDRESS**—bit by colored; no value  
day; call or write  
**WASHINGTON BL.**—Lansell 6004, Delmar 789

**AUNDRESS**—bl. by color; wants  
dry or cleaning by day; references  
and address given

**AUNDRESS**—bl.; colored; first-class  
day, week or month; colored city refer-  
ence; Kelly, 1217 Archibald

**AUNDRESS**—bl. colored; first class  
in week or bundles to bring home, little  
pay

**AUNDRESS**—bl. by good; wants  
bundles, silk shirts a specialty; phone  
10-13881

**AUNDRESS**—bl. by first-class, colored in-  
valuable, wishes Monday and Tuesday  
one week

**AUNDRESS**—first-class, colored,  
days, or maid work; best reference;  
10-12508

**AUNDRESS**—first-class, wants Mon-  
day, Wednesday, Thursday, Call Belmont 211

**AUNDRESS**—bit by first-class

**AUNDRESS**—Sit. by first-class, colored.  
Monday and Tuesday. Call or write 2011

LAUNDRESS—Silt, by colored; first-class; to be sent to the laundry on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Morning 184018.

LAUNDRESS—Silt, work by day; wash, mending, ironing, cleaning; and 42084 Page.

LAUNDRESS—Silt, first-class; go out to the laundry; washing, ironing, cleaning; and 42094 Eaton.

LAUNDRESS—Wants half day's work; to be sent to the laundry; Monday, Tuesday, and 42104 Samle.

LAUNDRESS—Silt, by experienced; to be sent to the laundry; Monday, Tuesday, and 42114 Call. Morning 101818.

LAUNDRESS—Silt, by experienced; only to be sent to the laundry; Monday and Wednesday; Morning 1307.

LAUNDRESS—Silt, by first-class; by day; to be sent to the laundry; Monday and Wednesday; Saturday, 4061 Finney.

LAUNDRESS—Silt, by first-class; to be sent to the laundry; Monday, Tuesday, and 42124 Aalto.

LAUNDRESS—Silt, by experienced; to be sent to the laundry; Monday, Tuesday, and 42134 Lucas Ave.

LAUNDRESS—Silt, by experienced; to be sent to the laundry; Monday, Tuesday, and 42144 Finney.

ADDRESS—Sit. by German woman,  
class work; bundles to take home

UNDRESS—Sit. 6x colored; for lunch  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.  
Remont 115

UNDRESS—Sit. Monday,  
Wednesday and Thursday set  
NEW

UNDRESS—Sit, by first-class; small  
families to bring home; references.  
Remont 115

UNDRESS—Sit, by colored woman for  
laundry work and day work. Carries  
2nd Adam.

UNDRESS—Sit, by good colored  
small family wishing to bring home.  
Remont 115

UNDRESS—Experienced, colored,  
day work or small bundles; also give  
references. Remont 1256

UNDRESS—Experienced woman doing  
laundry work or cleaning. Monday, Tuesday  
and Thursday; small references. Call  
Remont 4774

UNDRESS—Wants small bundles to  
work; gentlemen's washing preferred.  
Selling, best references. Call or  
Remont 115  
RA Eason

Friday: call Sunday or Monday after 8 p.m.  
 Belmont 1928. Annie.

IDN-Sit, by colored; road experience.  
 TRIMMER-TRIMMER-Experience  
 position in small store as one of your  
 references. Miss T. Phay, 100  
 St. Louis County.  
 NRE-Sit, by young girl, 17. Brown  
 NRE-Sit, as practical nurse; has  
 names with references. Mrs. J. H.  
 NRGIRL-Sit, or to assist with her  
 work. Call Sunday. 2853 Congress  
 Ave.  
 NRE-Sit, as practical nurse; has  
 references. Call Sunday. 2853 Congress  
 Ave.  
 NRE-Wants situation; companion  
 experienced, general nursing or  
 17 residing. 1721 1/2 N. 1st St.  
 NRE-Sit, practical; will take  
 patients home. Give mother's card. Call  
 281. S. 10th St.  
 NRE-Sit, by refined young lady;  
 capable; invalid child. Position of 2853  
 Keating Ave.  
 NRE-Sit, to travel and care for  
 experienced trained nurse. Call  
 Mrs. F. Stokker, 1000 Abilene, Tex.  
 NRE-Sit, by elderly lady. Call  
 281. S. 10th St.

RSE—8lt. by neat, refined lady, or  
with housework in a Christiana

[illegible]

exceptional references.

11



AGENTS

[illegible]















ERS!

## HORSES AND VEHICLES

### FOR SALE

**HARNESSES**—For sale, buggy and wagon harness, single. 4614 Bell.

**HARNESSES**—For sale, and good horse, \$300; good wagon, \$12; bargain! 4423 Easton ave.

**HARNESSES**—For sale, good double and single harness and horse. 4524 Evans ave.

**HARNESSES**—For sale, secondhand single harness and buggy harness, collars, linings. 116th st.

**HARNESSES**—For sale, two sets double harness, single harness, \$9, buggy harness. 2714 Sheridan ave.

**HARNESSES**—For sale; team of mares, harness, one cheap horse. Locust Express Co., 3437 Locust.

**HARNESSES**—For sale 2 sets of Amble horse

HORSE—For sale. 3115 S. Pennyw/ania.  
 HORSE—For sale. 1435 N. Grand av.  
 HORSE—For sale, horse, harness and wagon;  
 cheap. 3447 S. 2d st.  
 HORSE—For sale, cheap. Merchants' Ice  
 and Coal Co. 21st and Cheuteau. (58)  
 HORSES—For sale, team of horses, wagon  
 and harness. 5415 Idaho av.

ORSE—For sale, 2 year male Arabian  
stable, Charming and Locust. (c)  
ORSE—For sale, larra, sound; must sell  
harness, \$25. 5342 St. Louis av.  
ORSE—For sale or trade for small horse.  
2221 Ella av. (c)  
ORSE—For sale, horse, saddle and bridle,  
reasonable. 8702 Delmar bl. (c)  
ORSE—For sale, good delivery horse and  
wagon, cheap. Call 615 Hamilton av. (c)  
ORSE—For sale; harness, spring wagon and  
rubber-tired storm buggy. 4205 Prairie (c)  
ORSES—For sale. Apply at stable, A. D.  
Roasi Gro. Co., 1455 N. Broadway. (c)  
ORSE—For sale; work; cheap. 3543 Illi-  
nois. (c)  
ORSE—For sale; and 3 wagons. \$195 (c)

HORSE—Hornish, good delivery; will sell cheap. 2707 Michigan av.  
 HORSE—For sale, wagon and harness; cheap. 309 S. 7th, near L'housteau. (c)  
 HORSE—For sale; suitable for delivery or buggy. 3025 Gravois.  
 HORSE—For sale, and wagon. 3114 Grant-  
 street.  
 HORSE—For sale, harness and 3 wagons; all of good grade; bargain. 1343 S. 2d. (c)  
 HORSE—For sale, harness, spring wagon, rubber-tired storm buggy. 4207 Prairie. (c)  
 HORSE—For sale, one horse, \$50; inquire 2600 Rutger. (c)  
 HORSE—For sale; good delivery; \$60; can be seen at 2919 North Market. (c)  
 HORSE—For sale; good; for half mile

ORSE—For sale; 7 years old; 1100 lbs.  
354 Montgomery.

ORSE—For sale, work horse; cheap. 3900  
W. 22d st.

ORSE—For sale; also harness, wagon;  
surrey; also farm implements. Call 6219  
ge.

ORSE—For sale; and top wagon; must sell  
at once. J. Runtz Candy Co., 3000 Kan-  
sas.

ORSE—For sale, beautiful young bay; sign

cheap assortment using auto trucks, apply  
 for bargain. 2775 Chouteau, av.  
 BRS.—For sale, butter wagon, harness,  
 500; must sell. Broadway Buggy Co., 1421  
 Broadway. (6)  
 BRS.—For sale, 23 horses, harness, \$25 to  
 \$75. Union Drayage Co., 2334 E. Jefferson.  
 BRS.—For sale, black, 18½ hands high, 4  
 years old, sound, good worker, single or  
 double. 3421 Ohio.  
 BRS.—For sale, 9 head horses, mares  
 and males; no reasonable offer refused.  
 10 Monroe.  
 BRS.—For sale, 6 years old, 1500 pounds,  
 500; single harness. \$15. 2422 N. Broad-  
 way. (6)  
 BRS.—Black, black gelding, 10 years old,

**RR**-For sale, 1333 1/2 bush of millet, 1000 lbs. of corn, 1250 to 1400 pounds; good all kinds of work. 4225 Hunt av. (9)  
**RR**-For sale; cheap. 428; also one 3-horse furniture car and one 3-horse coal car. 1250 Lexington av. (9)  
**RR**-For sale, paper, hanger's bag, 1000 lbs. wagon and harness, \$44. 1906 Madison ter 1023. (9)  
**RR**-For sale; wagon and harness; also grain; cheap. 900 S. 7th near Cedar. (9)  
**RR**-For sale; good, splendid for meat bakery wagon. 1284 Maynard. Deimler. (9)  
**RR**-For sale, team of work horses, new delivery mare, wagon and harness. 8 Alabama. (9)  
**RR**-For sale, new horse and wagon, for use as plumber; will sacrifice. 30 Easton, Brown. (9)

RSE—For sale, one big horse and spring  
wagon; \$65; good as new. 1507, War-  
ren.

RSE—For sale, good horse, cheap. Phoe-  
mar 270. West End Laundry, 4231 Pia-  
ve.

RSE—For sale; or trade for Ford auto  
difference. Call Peter Frank, 674  
Hill Bend, Webster Groves, Mo.

RSE—For sale; black, 1400 pounds; or ex-  
change for team of smaller ones or small  
in mules. Sunday; 4244A Cook st.

RSE—For sale, large work horse; strong,  
fat and healthy; cheap; private family.  
Lynch st.

RSE—For sale, one horse and grocery  
wagon; grocery shelving and bins; one

**HORSES**—For sale or hire, 80 head of first-class, heavy horses, \$15 to \$150; if gutted, call. Hanner Boarding Stable, 1467 N. Broadway. (504)

**HORSE**—For sale, fine bay, coming 6 years old, suitable for any kind of work, or will be for a Ford delivery truck. Call at Manchester or phone Grand 134. (504)

**HORSE**—For sale; two wagons and one horse; reason for selling is that we are re-modeling laundry. 2907 Pine st. (6)

**HORSE**—1500 lbs., gentle, good puller, fine nose-top peddling wagon; good set of harness; take outfit, boxes and measure. (504)

price. Wm. G. Willard, 818 Chest-  
 st.  
 RK-For sale, fast, and storm buggy. Ad-  
 Helmholtz, Route 2, Clayton, Mo. 182  
 RE-For sale, good driving mare; cheap!  
 N. K. Kester, Fort Smith, Ark. 183  
 RE-For sale, small harness and spring  
 wagon, cheap; selling out. 5125 Olive  
 St., St. Louis, Mo.  
 RE-For sale, large mare, large milk  
 stin, wagon, harness, 1517 N. 9th.  
 RE-For sale, 3 chunky farm mares,  
 farm wagon, double harness. 1225 N. 14th  
 St., St. Louis, Mo.  
 RE-For sale; sound, strong worker;  
 condition; must sell. 330, 2447 Wisconsin  
 St., St. Louis, Mo.  
 RE-For sale, 8, \$25 for 1 double har-  
 ness. 1926 S. 8d st.  
 RK-For sale, harness, glass-eyes.

YOUNG HORSE; cheap. 3000. Ladies;  
 15-F For sale, a fine 8-year-old trotting  
 mare; 1914 bands high; very fast and com-  
 Apply Cash, Grice, Weirline, Ill.  
 16-F For sale, direct from farm, a horse  
 in foal; 3 weeks from foal; you get  
 \$100 up; cash, time. PAUL N. TAYLOR.  
 17-F For sale, two large and young  
 tubie harness; also young horse, 3  
 on.  
 18-F For sale, pair French Belgian  
 mares, in foal; Spanish jack, \$20. 1907  
 non st.  
 19-F For sale, in foal, good size, good  
 walker, suitable any purpose; must sell.  
 Kasten.  
 20-F For sale, good stout young gelding

**E**-For sale, surplus line, like new, 1000 lbs. delivery wagon, 1 day new. 400.  
E.V. (9)

**E**-For sale, good farm mare, harness and buggy; will sacrifice. 450.  
E.V. (9)

**E**-For sale, four cheap mares, two new, wagon, harness, very cheap. 200.  
E.V. (9)

**E**-For sale, 7 years old, with 6 months in colt; will sell separate. 515. Advise.  
E.V. (9)

**E**-For sale and harness, large and all, weighs 225 to 240; good condition; rubber sets of harness. \$115 Cash.  
E.V. (9)

**E**-For sale, strong black farm mare, age 1200; double harness; farm wagon. McNair.

<p>—For sale, coral, fast; also two down-          estunder, rubber-tired buggies; in-          stru; cheap; call Sunday. 2468 Duane,          St. Paul. (C)</p>
<p>—For sale, by a widow, much of          the Peckerin mares, weighing 1000 lb.          condition; must sell; also double bar-          ross cows.</p>
<p>—For sale, received from country, 100          fine Peckerin mares. 6 to 10 fast and          it is seed condition; 6 to 10 fast and          fine Peckerin mares, weighing 1000 lb.</p>







## ROOMS FOR RENT

**ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST**

**WHEAT, 4087.**—Large front room; home heating; gas; electric lights; heat; phone; \$40.00.

**WHEAT, 4000.**—Clean, comfortable home heating room, electricity, gas, heat, home laundry; \$2.50.

**WHEAT, 4000.**—Large room, furnished with all conveniences; private family. Del. \$3400.

**WHEAT, 4001.**—Two connecting self-heating rooms; home heating; electric; heat; \$4.50.

**WHEAT, 4190.**—Two large, beautiful, clean rooms; home heating; electric; gas; home heat; private entrance; own home; \$5. Lindell 2427R.

**WHEAT, 4192.**—Nicely furnished, home heating room; own entrance; \$4.00.

**WHEAT, 4373 (Cookin').**—2 new rooms furnished for housekeeping; all conven-

V-1221A—Nicely furnished rooms; bath; main heat. Call Monday.  
 V-1222—Two connecting furnished rooms. Call Monday.  
 V-1223A—Beautiful large steam-heated, newly furnished room. Bell phone; price \$3.00 weekly.  
 V-1224—Furn. front room, 2d floor, (rent housekeeping; Bell phone, electricity gas).  
 V-1219—Third floor, east apartment; fully furnished room, continuous hot water steam heat.  
 V-1210—Warm, well furnished, 2d floor, modern conveniences. Electricity, Bell phone.  
 V-1205A—Furnished room; steam heat, electric hot water, kitchen privileges.  
 V-1205—Elegant second floor apartment, hot running water; steam heat.

VR. 5650—Large apartment, furnished, second floor, two rooms; hot running water; no heat.  
 VR. 5651—One nice sleeping room; further a lady or gentleman; one hall room; convenient.  
 VR. 4015—Warm front and connecting rooms, 1st floor; use; semi; also near kitchenette.  
 VR. 5656—Two large connecting second-floor rooms; 1st floor; use; semi; also near for housekeeping; good heat; reasonable.  
 VR. 5653A—Unfurnished room, gas, hot and cold water, electric light.  
 VR. 4296—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; southern exposure; heat.  
 VR. 5717A—Two well-heated room; very nice; family all.  
 VR. 4908—Well-heated single room; \$6 per week; phone.

RE BL. 4087—Two rooms, furnished with housekeeping; electric lights, hot water.

RE BL. 5044—Nestly furnished room; special privileges; private family; reasonable prices.

RE BL. 5125—Beautiful 34-floor front room; continuous hot water, electricity, and other rooms.

RE BL. 4651—Two completely furnished rooms; electric; shower, laundry, heat; children; \$4.50.

RE BL. 5251—Unusually large, attractive room; electric; shower, laundry, heat; convenience for housekeeping.

RE BL. 4000—Connecting rooms with electric; shower; electric; heat; hot water; ideal.

RE BL. 4012A—Hall room; comfortable; fully furnished; furnace heat; all modern.

BL 32. 39-Large front connecting  
housekeeping rooms; furnace, gas range,  
dishwasher, clean, linen closet.  
BL 32. 40-36-Square furnished front  
room; steam heat and cold water, elec-  
tricity.  
BL 32. 41-Two front housekeeping  
rooms; electricity, continuous hot water,  
range, laundry, reception hall, three car-  
peted bedrooms.  
BL 32. 42-One large 24-room front,  
only furnished; good heat, electricity,  
only two gentlemen; \$2.50 or \$3. pri-  
vate.  
BL 32. 43-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 44-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 45-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 46-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 47-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 48-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 49-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 50-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 51-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 52-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 53-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 54-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 55-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 56-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 57-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 58-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 59-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 60-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 61-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 62-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 63-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 64-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 65-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 66-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 67-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 68-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 69-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 70-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 71-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 72-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 73-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 74-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 75-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 76-24-Rooms furnished.  
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BL 32. 89-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 90-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 91-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 92-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 93-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 94-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 95-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 96-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 97-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 98-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 99-24-Rooms furnished.  
BL 32. 100-24-Rooms furnished.

MM-Phone block 643V.  
 MM-Black block Marylans car; private  
 car; Southern exposure. L  
 255V; \$12 month.  
 MM-Suite of 2 or 3 rooms; overall  
 finished with kitchen fireplace; Feb.  
 MM-Cosy, warm room for lady or gentle  
 employed; private family; West End.  
 suitable to sublet party. Forest  
 MM-2 rooms for gentleman and  
 (ve); steam heat; hot water in  
 bath 6690.  
 MM-Large, light, comfortably furnished;  
 large bathroom; hot-water heat  
 in Forest 6422. (36)  
 MM-Kitchenkeeping room, gas range,  
 hall room \$1.50; Lindal 6661.  
 Page.  
 MM-2 newly furnished rooms, steam  
 heat, all modern conveniences; a  
 large bath. Lindal 6661.

M-Gentleman can secure furnished  
 room, private entrance, bath, shower,  
 continuous hot water, small private  
 fully private Forest Hill. (007)  
 M-Nicely furnished room in hot-water-  
 heated apartment, convenient to  
 and Delmar cars; gentleman; refer-  
 exchanged. Box H-160. P. O. Box  
 2111, Philadelphia 10.  
 M-I fine dining room, large  
 2 gentlemen or couple, with use of  
 men and dining room; phone, private  
 entrance. Call 2-1234.  
 MB-Olive, near Newport, elegantly  
 furnished rooms, light and cheerful, steam  
 and apartment; all conveniences; gentle-  
 man. Call 2-1234.  
 M-Well furnished, Maryland, near  
 waterfront; to gentleman; in steam-heated  
 apartment; all conveniences; something  
 special. Call Lindell 5000.  
 M-Large, first-story front room; well

**MA**—Beautifully furnished rooms in owner's home. Bath, black. Washington; heat, gas. Continuous hot water; high-class furniture. Forest 7850.

**MA**—Large southern 2-floor front, with central air conditioning. Heat, gas. Furniture; will rent \$3.00 week, with gas and electricity; Morgan, near Taylor. Forest 7850.

**MA**—217 N. —Rooms, 88 per month; renter's Thursday; all conveniences; gentleman or employed parties. Call 7850.

**MA**—Large 2-story front, Lindell and West streets; the furnished MA Lindell front; connects with the range attached; large front porch; plenty of heat, always. Call Lindell 6249.

**MA**—1814—Outsize apartment room, bath, board for first-class. Forest 8100.

**LOR, 818 N. -**Single second-floor sleeping porch, bath, heat, electricity, phone.  
**LOR, 818 N. -**Between Pine and Laidlaw, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and continuous hot water; reasonable rent and area.  
**LOR, 818 N. -**Furnished front room, rear room, bath, hot water, phone; private transportation; reasonable.  
**LOR, 843 N. -**Westminster and Taylor; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, phone; reasonably furnished front room, porch.  
**LOR, 1227 N. -**Over Garis, small room, bath, hot water; bath furnished best. \$1.00.  
**LOR, 1871 -**Nicely furnished modern front room, private family; convenient location.  
**LOR, 2400 -**Comfortably furnished, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and hot water; modern; very reasonable.  
**LOR, 2416 -**2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, modern car; very reasonable.  
**LOR, 2416 -**2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, modern car; very reasonable.  
**LOR, 2416 -**2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, modern car; very reasonable.

VERMILION, 1105—Furnished room. 1  
bath. Phone. \$100.  
VERMILION, 1004—Magnificently furnished  
dinner room, all conveniences; reasonable  
rent.  
VERMILION, 1004—Beautifully furnished  
room, steam heat, electricity, tub and  
bath.  
VERMILION, 1115—Well-furnished room;  
conveniences; continuous hot water  
supply.  
VERMILION, 2520—Single room; steam  
heat, telephone; private family; gentlemen  
only desired.  
VERMILION, 1041—Furnished room,  
bath, electric, gas, double sink, hot  
water, electric, phone, private home,  
or without breakfast could arrange  
for cooking. Phone 1041.

[illegible]

BRISTOL BL. - Bristol, Conn., a  
boarding house, full furnished, and mod-  
ern.  
BRISTOL BL. - Full-furnished rooming  
house, private entrance.



























## HOME-BUILDERS IN PROCESSION INTO ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Many Tracts Recently Acquired for Sites and Plans Are Disclosed for Improvements Which Are Said to Approach the Dignity of Villas.

### CLAYTON ROAD IN HIGH FAVOR

Realty Statistics Said to Show Larger Number of High-Class Residences in Given Section of County Than in St. Louis.

By Berry Moore.

There has been a veritable procession of new residents into St. Louis County during the last two or three years, especially from among the wealthy classes, and indications are that the future movement in that direction will be in even greater proportions. As a precursor of development in this area, many tracts have recently been purchased and plans disclosed for pretentious homes. Negotiations for sites for others are daily being initiated.

The demand for tracts adjacent to Clayton road and susceptible of conversion into ultra high-class homes, not to say villas, according to Albert T. Terry, is the dominant feature of renewed activities in St. Louis county. The most imposing homes in the county are grouped on either side of Clayton road, and attractive sites in its vicinity are commanding handsome prices, Terry declares.

During the last five years the advance in prices of sites in this locality, especially those overlooking Clayton road or in close relation with it, is said to have been abnormal. Tracts which formerly could have been purchased at from \$100 to \$1500 an acre are now held at from \$1000 to \$2000, and there are comparatively few of them available at these figures.

Two Residential Parks. The Glenn tract of 30 acres, adjoining the Country Club on the Price road, has been acquired by J. Porter Turrell, and the Hartman tract of 25 acres, situated on the Watson road, just off Clayton road, by Henry McRae. Both contain residential parks for their exclusive use, with houses and auxiliary buildings ranging in cost from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

A number of plots in the Country Club grounds, which are the dominant residential feature of the Clayton road district, have just been purchased as sites for pretentious homes. Among the purchasers are Eugene Williams, Carl Langenberg and Walter C. Brown. Several homes, the cost of which will range from \$25,000 to \$30,000, including those of Dr. Shoemaker and E. A. Moore, are in process of construction in the Country Club grounds. Plots in this subdivision range in size from two to three acres, and form most attractive sites for imposing homes.

Statistics disclose that the number of high-class homes erected in the territory lying west of Pennsylvania avenue, and embracing Brentmoor, Forest Ridge, Skinker Heights, Maryland terrace and the west half of Hillcrest, is said to be unusually large, and along both sides of Clayton road, extending as far west as the Denny road, has exceeded that within the corporate limits of the city. Some of the handsomest homes completed in this area during this period include those of J. B. Wooster Lambert, Sam Plant, Von Winderger, Joseph Pulitzer Jr., Allison Brown, W. R. Donaldson and George Randolph. Each occupies a site adjoining the Price road, with the exception of the Pulitzer home, which is just north of Clayton road. These homes comprise from three to 50 acres, and are ideally situated. All have been designed to please the artistic eye and to accentuate the charm of the Clayton road realm.

In Sunset Inn Vicinity. Then there is in process of construction, farther south in the locality of Sunset Inn, the home of Jesse Carleton and that of George S. Johns, the sites of these being just north and west of Sunset Inn. The homes of Harry Hawes and other well-known St. Louisans are also located here. An attractive feature of this section is the Sunset Inn golf course.

An attractive feature of the Clayton road district is the Clayton car line, which gives the only direct street car connection with the Country Club, which is the center of the Clayton road district.

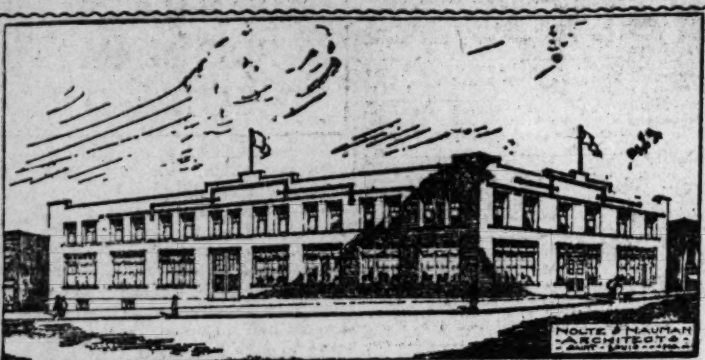
The movement in Brentmoor and Forest Ridge, lying west of Pennsylvania avenue, and Skinker Heights, extending west from Skinker road, which rival one another as residential developments, has been on an equally elaborate scale.

Incidentally, the new home of J. M. Dunkner, which graces a site on the west side of Pennsylvania avenue just north of Wydown, and the cost of which probably will run into six figures, is the show place of St. Louis County.

These sections are being built up with homes varying in cost from \$25,000 to \$100,000, according to real estate circles. Negotiations are pending for several lots in Brentmoor, and in each instance the prospective purchaser, according to Terry, have plans for homes on a plane commensurate with many of the handsomest of this section. There are no houses for sale in Brentmoor, Terry states, and if there were it could be disclosed at a handsome price.

A number of high-class houses have recently gone up in Skinker Heights, an exclusive subdivision be-

## Machinery Company's New Home Leased From Plans of Architect



WILLIAM C. JOHNSON & SONS, MACHINERY CO., has leased from the plans a two-story brick warehouse building erected by R. & G. B. Bullock at the northwest corner of Sixth and Wash streets.

The building, which will occupy a lot

50x117 feet, will be equipped with all the devices known to the more modern structures of this character. The lease provides for the completion of the building by March 1.

The Bullocks specialize in the construction of business buildings and high-class apartment houses.

## ILLINOIS FARMER PAYS \$500,000 FOR ORIEL BUILDING

Deed to \$100,000 Farm Constitutes Part Payment for Property; Was Bargain Price.

The Oriel Building, at the southeast corner of Sixth and Locust streets, has been sold by W. K. Bixby to a client of the real estate agency of Paul Jones & Co. for \$500,000.

While Paul Jones, president of the company, who conducted the negotiations, admitted that the sale of the property had been effected, he declined to disclose the identity of the purchaser at this time, explaining that it might affect the plans of the buyer.

The purchaser, according to realty circles, is an Illinois farmer, who paid \$400,000 in cash and deeded a large farm in Illinois for the balance of the purchase price.

The building comprises six stories, the five upper ones being subdivided into offices. The ground floor includes a store-room and there is a basement embracing the entire area of the lot. The United Cigar Stores Co. has a 20-year lease of the first floor and basement, for which it pays an annual rental of \$25,000.

The property has a frontage of 70 feet on Sixth street and 47 feet on Locust street.

ing presented by Cornet & Zelig. Negotiations are about to be concluded for several lots in this addition, for which costly homes have been planned.

As was told in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, the Maffitt tract, at the southwest corner of Skinker and Clayton roads, has been purchased by a syndicate of the Broadway Savings Trust Co., which has plans for a bungalow subdivision that promises to be in the exclusive class.

In Northern Section of County. Many homes have also been erected in the northern part of St. Louis County, especially in the Florissant road district, also in the vicinity of Ashby road and the Creve Coeur line. Notable among these are Wildwood, the home of Louis A. Cella, lying just east of the Ashby road, and the country home of Clarkson Carpenter on the Florissant road, but these sections are high and rolling and offer many attractive sites for homes or villas. According to real-estate agents, these sections are growing in favor with the wealthy classes as sites for homes.

The movement in St. Louis County is further accentuated by several subdivision operations in the district north of Delmar boulevard and east of Hanley road. The foremost among these will embrace a large tract lying on the north side of Delmar and adjoining on the west University Heights. This tract, which is being improved under the direction of Julius Pitman, will be launched by a syndicate organized by the Hemmelman-Spackler Real Estate Co. Immediately to the north of the Hemmelman-Spackler tract, George W. Brown has purchased 25 acres, which are being converted into a subdivision similar to that of Maryland terrace, and which will be placed on the market next spring by the Davis Realty Development Co. Sandwiched between these tracts is Shattsbury Heights, which is being disposed of by the Balmom Realty Co.

Plans are being perfected for the extension of the Delmar car line west on Delmar boulevard through University City to Wainwright avenue and thence north along the east line of Hemmelman-Spackler subdivision to the Brown tract, according to Chestnut street circles.

Macadamized roads are assured for St. Louis County by a \$2,000,000 bond issue and, as a result, this area will no doubt henceforth display vigorous life. Measures providing for a city and county plan commission for St. Louis County have been introduced in the Legislature by Representative Sprague. This contemplates the development of parkways, parks, boulevards and playgrounds.

New Home for Jennings-Amos Co. A. T. Terry & Co. reports closing a lease for a long term of years for the five-story and basement building, 315-17 Spruce street, with the Jennings-Amos Co., now at 1815 Olive street. The lessee will take possession after extensive alterations are completed. The lessor, the Liggett Realty Co., was represented by Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co.

Exchange offers in books, music, typewriters, etc., in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns. Phone your want.

## \$150,000 ADDITION TO PLAZA BLOCK TO RESULT FROM SALE

Fireproof Stucco Building Is Planned on Lindell Cut-Off, With New Feature.

The Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co. last week consummated a sale of Olive street property that will result in the erection of another fireproof building in the Plaza block group at the Lindell-Locust cut-off. The firm sold, for the Empire Building Co., 2113-20-22 Olive street, the lot being 129.4x171.2 feet and improved with a one-story building used many years ago as a boxing club. For the past 10 years it has been occupied by the Prosser Storage and Furniture Co.

The purchaser intends to improve the site with a two-story fireproof building covering the entire lot, when the lease of the present tenant expires. The new building will have an artistic front conforming with the architecture of the Plaza Hotel and block, directly across the street. It will contain several stores and two and three room kitchenette apartments, with storage warehouse in the rear. The Prosser Furniture Co. is making arrangements with the purchaser to occupy one of the stores and the warehouse.

A feature of the improvement will be the establishment of another "white way" lighting system conforming to that of the Plaza block.

The University Investment Co. is the purchaser of the site and also will make the improvements. The ground and building will represent an investment of about \$150,000.

Property values in the vicinity of the Lindell-Locust cut-off, at Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, are being revolutionized by the improvements erected and to be erected in the vicinity. The southeast corner of Leonard and Locust streets is to be improved with a stucco building by a syndicate which recently took a 40-year lease from Thompson & Co. of the Broadway Savings Trust Co., which has plans for a bungalow subdivision that promises to be in the exclusive class.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has recently appointed the Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co. agent for its St. Louis properties, among which are valuable holdings at Twenty-second street and Washington avenue and the West End Hotel property.

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Meramec Park Leased. The Gibson-Ketchum Realty Co., reports having made a lease of Meramec Park, formerly Priests' Park, to R. Bachmann. The lease was made for Mrs. Mary Blank.

## NEW SUBDIVISION TO BE KNOWN AS CITY VIEW PLACE

Tract Three Minutes From Delmar Garden and Parkway to Be Developed in Spring.

The Davis Realty Co., on behalf of George W. Brown, has just purchased, for subdivision purposes, a tract of land four blocks north of Delmar avenue, on a high ridge, and only three minutes' ride from Delmar Garden and Parkway.

This subdivision, which will be known as City View place, will have all modern improvements, including a combination six-foot granite sidewalk, curb and gutter, paved streets, water, gas, sewer and other conveniences, the investment to cost about \$250,000.

The company has employed Henry Wright as engineer, who laid out Brentmoor and Forest Ridge, to do the landscaping and engineering for City View place. Work on improvements will be begun as soon as weather permits.

Wright has prepared the following statement relative to landscaping features of the property:

"There is a positive demand for locations for moderate-priced homes in well-protected property, in the westward district of the city, which is not so far out as to be considered suburban property, and yet where the individual owner may secure a fair-sized lot at a reasonable price, and in which he will be secure from any chance that his investment will be injured by encroachment of undesirable surroundings."

"In front of the property on Midland avenue in the Creve Coeur car line, less than three minutes from Delmar Garden, and we are co-operating with all of the adjoining owners to widen Midland avenue to 120 feet, to be treated as a boulevard, with a center parking for the car line, in exactly the same manner as the Wydown boulevard which now leads to the Brentmoor district. This will joint the property immediately with Delmar avenue and form an appropriate entrance to City View place."

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## TWO MANUFACTURING CONCERNS TAKE LEASES ON FUTURE HOMES

Women's Garments Plant to Locate on Washington Avenue, Other on North Seventh Street.

The Holman Garment Co. has leased through the Martin-Breit Real Estate Co. the second floor of the building, 300-3 Washington avenue. This company, which has just been organized, will specialize in the manufacture of women's garments. The lessor was the Missouri Valley Realty Co.

The Martin-Breit company also announces having leased to the Connelley Manufacturing Co., now located in the Holland Building, the second floor of 210-13 North Seventh street, belonging to the Berkley estate. This company specializes in the manufacture of jewelry boxes, shipping tags and novelties. J. J. Connelley and Edwin E. Elsemeyer, who form the corporation, were connected for many years with the Denison Manufacturing Co.

## SWISS WATCH EXPORTS DROP ONLY SLIGHTLY DUE TO WAR

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The Swiss watch-making industry has been curiously affected by the war. In 1913 Switzerland exported watches to a total value of \$5,500,000. Two years later, in 1915, this total had dropped to \$2,700,000. France had become one of the Swiss watch-makers' best customers; Germany had lost her claim as the biggest buyer, and England had taken her place.

In 1914 Germany's purchases had dropped to \$3,400,000; since then she has only spent \$3,170,000 on Swiss watches. The watches also are of a cheaper kind, the explanation being that the Germans can now only afford cheap steel watches. Great Britain, on the contrary, has increased the value of her purchases in Swiss watches, etc., from \$4,200,000 in 1913 to \$4,800,000 in 1915, or 2,111,000 watches in 1914 to 5,296,000 in 1915. As for France, her purchases in 1914 were 128,464 watches of a total value of \$400,000, while in 1915 she purchased 55,468 watches of the value of \$1,500,000.

Long Lease to Shirt Company. The Martin-Breit Real Estate Co. has arranged a long lease of the store-room and basement at 314 North Sixth street to the National Durable Shirt Shops, Inc., of New York City.

This company, one of the largest of its kind in the United States, is operating 30 stores in the principal cities throughout the country. It manufactures shirts and also sells neckties, collars and hosiery.

The property is owned by the Regal Shoe Co. The Martin-Breit Real Estate Co. negotiated the lease, representing both parties.

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## REAL ESTATE AGENTS' REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

WEISLS-GERHART REAL ESTATE CO.

The Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co. during the past week sold to one of its clients the lot at the southeast corner of Eleventh street and Clark avenue, for the account of Louis Weisels, who was represented by Louis Weisels and Charles Smith. The site was purchased by a large St. Louis concern, which will erect a building for garaging automobiles. The transaction will represent an investment of \$50,000.

GEORGE J. WAINWRIGHT & E. E. CO.

George J. Wainwright & E. E. Co. announces these sales:

Sold, for N. F. Gay, five and six room flat, 3842-44 Junata street, to Martin Billew and wife, for home and investment.

Also, for Frank S. Rice, two-story apartment brick, 3441 Clarence avenue, to A. J. Benjamin Scholl and wife, for \$2000, for a home.

Sold, for Carl F. Smith, five-room cottage, 4200 West Margaretta avenue, to W. Mohr and wife, for home.

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## SMUGGLED TREASURES FOUND BY YOUTHS IN SPAIN

Jewels and Coins Taken From Spanish Box Said to Be Worth \$5,000,000.



# MUGGLED TREASURES FOUND BY YOUTHS IN SPAIN

Wells and Coins Taken From Buried Box Said to Be Worth \$5,000,000.

MADRID, Jan. 13.—Treasure of enormous value has been unearthed by two youth named Lorenzo Gonzalez and Ines Barrio at Mala Hablacion, near Avila.

The locality, which a few years ago was a favorite resort of smugglers, was long ago believed to contain hidden wealth, and since 1880 five different search parties have been sent from Avila and other parts of Cuba to dig for the buried hoard, all, however, without success.

Two young men, after digging for several days and reaching a depth of 40 ft., discovered a heavy wooden box, which was a case of zinc. This was tied open, and was found to be full of uncut diamonds, emeralds, and sapphires, and a large number of coins. No precise estimate of the value of the treasure has yet been made, but experts declare that it is not less than \$5,000,000.

## THEY DRIVER EVADES POLICE BY JEKYL AND HYDE ROSE

to a "Driver" Tag and "Taxi" License and Charges Them to West

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 13.—Alexander Stein, jitney driver, is working a game which is earning him a larger sum than all his competitors and

identically has tied the city laws to know which will take a special session of the court to unravel.

He took out a "driver" tag and no "taxi" license. The jitney was run from end to end of a de- scribed route without turning and can- not leave the street for which it is

licensed to run. Stein discovered, however, that a "taxi" could pick up a passenger without going to a street crossing. He cruised about the resort as a "taxi" cab but when a load of "fare" was discovered at a crossing, he took his "taxi" license and put on the "driver" tag.

The police have trailed him for two weeks without getting him off his track in regard to swapping licenses before he picked up passengers.

## JOHN T. DESMOND MARRIES

John T. Desmond, member of the Illinois Legislature from East St. Louis, was married at Springfield, Ill., yesterday, to Miss Katherine McCallie of 644 North Twenty-second street, East St. Louis. The bride had been employed as a clerk at a meat packing plant. She is years old. Desmond is 34. They met five years ago when Miss Beattie came to East St. Louis from Murphy- ville on a visit.

# The POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS, MO., JAN. 14, 1917 SUNDAY MAGAZINE



## Jane Lee, \$200-a-Week Baby

TEARS and smiles are not worth much as an ordinary commodity, but not so with little Miss Jane Lee. Hers are worth \$200 a week. If you will look above you may see this highly expensive talent in the act of earning this acceptable living. Miss Lee works for the movies, as you may already have guessed from the amount of her pay. She turns her tears on and off at order. Personally she doesn't care for crying. She is too healthy and impish a child for that, but the world of industry has caught her young, so she fabricates tears for dollars. Her mother, Mrs. Irene Lee, 1356 Broadway, New York, is her business agent and collector. The little girl is four years old. She has been a movie tragedienne for three. She has a sister, Katherine, a year older, who also is an accomplished movie actress. By the way, that \$200 is actual money, U. S. mintage.



An infantile look of contempt.



Her tears flow at will.



Until 7:30 P. M.

NY

Wish

\$1—\$5

CLUB

in

Money



A "Little Girl" dress suitable for either afternoon or evening wear.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

THE "little-girl" gown is exceedingly popular, for several reasons. One is that fashion leaps from one extreme to another. After two seasons of grandmamma styles, among them stiff, metallic brocades, it is pleasant to glide to the other end of the arc and feast the eye upon the vernal freshness and simplicity of gowns made after schoolgirl models.

The beautiful girlish gown represented by the largest figure on this page is suitable for afternoon wear or for the dinner or theater. Around the skirt, about knee length, is a double shirring of silk of the same peach pink as the gown. Above this elaborate silk embroidery in floral design. The sleeves are of all-over lace. They are full, the fulness being gathered at the wrist into a close cuff of the silk embroidery. A cluster of ribbon flowers of many tints is fastened into the corsage above the high girdle.

The little net hat, with its small lace brim, worn with this costume, is of the little-girl type.

The gown at the top of the page is of similarly girlish design, but simpler. Like the first, it is built of taffeta in a gray shade and is girdled at the normal waist line. Instead of the elaborately embroidered motif, however, are two groups of silk-covered cords, two in each group. In fan-like effect above the girdle, in front, is gathered the fullness of the skirt, upon a background of a quaint, tight-fitting bodice.

The very short sleeves have a close ruffle of the platted maline. With this is the ever-present note, in decorative gowns, of a bunch of flowers, these being of black and yellow velvet.

The inclination toward flowered silks is apparent in the third of these little-girl gowns, that shown at the bottom of the page. It is of sparsely flowered black silk, the motif being pink rosebuds. White maline forms the sleeves, the chemisette and a wide, turn-back ruffling of the neck.

AN EFFECTIVELY FASHIONED GOWN OF FLOWERED SILK

A SIMPLER SPECIMEN OF THE GIRLISH GOWNS SO GENERALLY BECOMINGLY WORN. THE SILK-COVERED CORDS DECORATING THE SKIRT ARE AN INNOVATION. SO IS THE FAN-LIKE ARRANGEMENT OF THE FULLNESS OF THE SKIRT ABOVE THE GIRDLE.



# The Amazing Case of a Group Photo

## PROOF OF LIFE AFTER DEATH, SAYS SCIENTIST

Somebody wanted to lean on him, he remembers. The last what he gave you, what was a B, will be rather prominent in that photograph. It wasn't taken in a photograph's place.

Sir Oliver: Was it out of doors?

Sir Oliver: Yes, practically.

Sir Oliver: It might have been a shelter.

Sir Oliver: Yes, it might have been. Try to show me. At the back of the door, he says, "I'll show you."

"Spirit" gave detailed analysis of son killed in action in Flanders—believes he has communicated with Sir Oliver Lodge, famous British physicist.

## The Best Book I've Read in a Year

Request to name the book they read which impressed them most during 1916, brings replies from eight St. Louisans who constantly keep themselves posted on "what's what" in current literature—The selections of books here given embrace a range from a work by Tagore to the autobiography of a noted American :: :: ::



### These Are the Eight:

Books read by eight St. Louisans during the past year which they say impressed them the most:

- Ferrero's "Between the Two Worlds."
- George Moore's "The Brook Kerith."
- Autobiography of Charles Francis Adams.
- George W. Crile: "Man—An Adaptive Mechanism."
- "Interpretations of Literature," by Lafcadio Hearn.
- H. G. Wells: "Boon: The Mind of the Race, The Wild Asses of the Devil, and The Last Trump," by Reginald Bliss.
- H. G. Wells: "Mr. Britling Sees It Through."
- "Fruit Gathering," by Sir Rabindranath Tagore.

THE Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine asked a number of St. Louisans who keep in touch with the literature of the day to tell of the book they read during 1916 which impressed them most, and why they were so impressed.

Replies were not to be restricted to any field or branch of literary endeavor. To the request the following made answer:

William L. R. Gifford, Librarian Mercantile Library:

I read no book in 1916 that stands out more vividly in my recollection than the autobiography of Charles Francis Adams. It reflects sharply the frankness with which he took stock of himself as well as of the people with whom he was brought in touch.

In the full years of his long life, Mr. Adams saw his fellow men from many angles, and every angle interested him—particularly if he disliked it. In a style direct and simple, with a clearness of opinion which the author never lacked, Mr. Adams has told the essential facts of an interesting life with a literary restraint unrivaled in an American autobiography since Benjamin Franklin's appeared.

Miss Mary Fisher, teacher of English at McKinley High School, and author of "Journal of a Recluse," and "Kirtle," works of fiction:

I have been re-reading Ferrero's "Fra i due Mondi" ("Between the Two Worlds"), for it is only popular poetry and the best seller that cannot be read twice. I have been delighted, as I was at the first reading, with the sound reasoning and delicious irony of the book.

It is an attempt to call the attention of thinkers to the hopeless confusion and anarchy that at present prevails in the intellectual world from an abandonment of all the old standards in ethics as well as esthetics—individualism being pushed to that extreme where "everybody," as the author says, "wishes to think with his own head, even those who have not any."

Louis Dodge, critic and essayist, and author of "Bonnie May," one of the season's best fiction sellers:

I think I was impressed more by George Moore's "The Brook Kerith" than by any other book I read last year. It seemed to me to indicate that realism is the logical form for a profound novel to have; and to indicate, too, that a great master can supply poetry of a kind, and romance, in a work which strives to be natural and truthful.

Moore was "discovered" for me by W. D. Howells, who wrote in strong praise of "Esther Waters" a good many years ago. Long afterward, "The Mummer's Wife" was brought to my attention by the late Charles Cavanaugh, who will be remembered gratefully by many St. Louis newspaper workers as a man with the good habit of appearing at intervals with the news that he had found a new author, a new book, a new essay or a new poem. Sometimes he brought these gems of his findings along with him.

But the earlier masterpieces by Moore were in unrelieved grays and drabs; and it was therefore the more gratifying to find in "The Brook Kerith" a book which kept largely to the old veritistic methods, but which contained so much that was beautiful. I take this to be not only an evidence of Moore's development, but also of the development of the modern novel. It seems to me a great achievement when a novelist can demonstrate that truth and beauty are not incompatible, but that rightly considered they are one and the same.

The Rev. George Rowland Dodson, minister of the Church of Unity:

The most instructive and interesting book I read in 1916 was "Man—An Adaptive Mechanism," by George W. Crile. This book should be read together with another of the same kind, namely, "Bodily Changes in Pain, Hunger, Fear and Rage," by Prof. W. B. Cannon.

These scientific researches into the nature and function of emotional excitement throw a flood of light on the very heart and center of human life. They do not set forth the whole truth, but the facts and laws they do present are of the greatest practical importance. The emotions, studied in the light of evolution, are seen to be, like reflex actions, pattern-reactions. We feel and act as we do, not from superficial reasons often given, but because of the nervous mechanisms we have inherited.

No brief account of these books can give any adequate idea of their interest and importance. Whoever reads them understandingly will cease to talk vaguely about the influence of mind over body, for he will learn some at least of the profound physical, chemical and structural changes which emotions produce; he will understand that no one can indulge in anger or fear with impunity; and he will realize as never before both the importance and the possibility of a rational control of his emotional life.

William Marion Reedy, litterateur, essayist and editor of Reedy's Mirror:

The best book I read this year is Gibbon's "Decline and Fall"—or so much of it as I was able to read in snatches. There's nothing like Gibbon to keep you from getting excited over contemporary events, celebrities or catastrophes. They've all been here before. Outside of Gibbon, I'd name Edgar Lee Masters' "The Great Valley"—a Browning come again without Robert's inveterate optimism—a Whitman with a Nietzsche flavoring—if Masters were not my friend. And I would recommend that every American read Theodore Dreiser's "A Hoosier Holiday" for a drastic yet not unkindly exposition of the lack of an American Kultur—using the word in the sense in which Germany's enemies persist in not using it.

I should say, though, that the book I enjoyed most last year was "Interpretations of Literature" by Lafcadio Hearn. It is a book made up of notes, of lectures delivered by Hearn to Japanese students in Tokyo University. In the lectures he explains the great writers of English to those young men, to whom some, indeed most of our general and particular ideas are vastly foreign. He has to interpret to them our ideas of beauty, of

duty, of religion, of life, of death. Simple things these are to most of us—so simple that it seems there is nothing simpler by which to explain them or define them.

It is in just this matter of simplifying the simple, of clarifying ideas and emotions and their relations to each other that Hearn reveals a marvelous genius. Think of simplifying Blake! Hearn does it, even as he does it for Wordsworth or Browning or Rossetti or Swinburne. And he does it without mangling the poetry. There is nothing about it of breaking a butterfly on the wheel. The workmanship is magical. It reveals new beauties in the writers and it reveals new faults. To one "in the writing game" I can imagine no book that would afford more delight than this, in which Hearn vivisections the most beautiful prose and poetry in the world, showing its inwardness as we might to children, without a fault in reverence, without a descent to absurdity. "Interpretations of Literature" and a later companion volume, "Appreciations of Poetry," are unique as criticism. There has been no criticism in my time that goes down to the very roots of language and up into almighty realms of imagination as does this of Lafcadio Hearn. He deals with literature so a child can understand it.

And no matter how old a hand you may be at reading or writing, Hearn makes you see into the soul of creative literature to the extent that he is able to make you appreciate it with the heart of a child. He interprets literature by life and life by literature—the latter not at all dogmatically—and shows beauties where you missed them before, or new phases of beauties "loved long since, but lost awhile." About the only time "lovely" has ever been used without effect of affected excess as applied to anything other than human quality was by Waller about the rose. I'd say that this book or let us say these books of Hearn's are "lovely."

Arthur E. Bostwick, Librarian Public Library:

H. G. Wells' "Boon: The Mind of the Race, The Wild Asses of the Devil, and The Last Trump," by Reginald Bliss.

When Mr. Wells frees his mind, he is always interesting. This book has enabled him to do so on a large number of subjects without incurring any disagreeable personal responsibility. In it he purports to be presenting the "literary remains" of a mythical English novelist, one George Boon. He does not do even this in his own name, so no one can take him to task for his caustic comments on men and things; and these are all the more readable. The "remains" include some very clever parodies, among others one on Henry James that is quite delicious.

The accepted standards in politics and literature are handled without gloves, and when "Mr. Boon" comes to the subject of America he says a number of things that we should like to say about ourselves, but don't dare. As for "The Last Trump," that deserves separate publication as a fine bit of allegorical writing—something so rare in these days as to be noteworthy.

Florence Hayward, author and magazine contributor:

"Mr. Britling Sees It Through," by H. G. Wells. One curious and significant change brought about by the war is the altered standing of the three English writers best known to Americans. Since we have been studying the great actualities of the present Bernard Shaw's brilliant contradictions seems not only meretricious but out of date, and the forced forcefulness of Kipling—as he now writes—does not appear to hit the mark of What We Want to Know.

Today we are not out after style, except as a by-product; we are on the hunt for the basic, the vital, the foundation-stones. We care to understand what is happening to others today, mentally no less than physically, because, for one thing, it may be happening to us tomorrow. Neither Shaw nor Kipling, so far as I know, have written anything to help us to this understanding; it is H. G. Wells who, in his "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," has given us a masterpiece of clearness and sincerity in a delineation of life as it is now being lived by many, and might be lived by many more.

Without being a pacifist, a religionist or a sentimentalist, but only a very average sort of man, Mr. Britling passes through rough places to the stars; he comes to the perception, both mental and spiritual, of the spirit which is ineradicable in us—the love of man for man; a part of us that is deeper than racial antagonism, stronger than national hatreds, and on the other hand, higher than even love for one's own best-loved. His love for his own country does not mean hatred of the enemy country; his patriotism is not tainted by vindictiveness, and his deep personal losses and sorrows bring him neither bitterness nor despair. And all this is not the achievement of a saint or a genius, but of a very average character, like you or me. Yet the book is not a preachment.

Percival Chubb, leader of Ethical Society, St. Louis, president of Drama League of America, educator and author:

What book of the year impressed me most, I cannot undertake hurriedly to say. The taste that lingers in my mind just now is that of Tagore's "Fruit Gathering." Why? Because here are spiritual sureness and depth to offset our uncertainty and shallowness; the higher spiritual bravery which must be upheld against the bluster of brute courage, which is the stock in trade of militarism; a rare beauty to refresh us in the midst of the meanness and cheap finery around us; and, above all, a sense of the eternal values in human nature and human life.

We need these things to help us to stand up, at this tragic moment in the history of humanity, against so much that discourages and distorts. I cannot prove my points by citations; but, turning the pages rapidly, I want to note especially numbers 6, 19, 28, 30, 70, 83. Admit that the voice is a little thin and strained at times; there are full, virile tones enough; and this message of power and beauty out of the Orient is needed more than any other at this moment to correct the false ideals which have plunged the Western world into the most calamitous war of history.



# Fight to Save Nation's Water Power

(Continued From Page 5.)

## Amazing Case of a Group Photo

(Continued From Page 3.)



For thin women U-shaped necks are better than those that are V-shaped.

## Little Things That Make or Mar Good Style in Women's Dress

Expert gives list of hints as to choosing hats and gowns—Says American women, though expensively garbed, slavishly follow the fashions without reflecting whether these are suitable for their particular individuality

rather small in size." "Beware of a brimless hat, unless you are a great beauty, because it does not cast any shadows."

"The woman with the retousse nose should not wear a hat with an uplift in front. The long face looks far from its best in a flat hat that has a horn-like trimming on each side. The round face is made to look too much like a full moon in a small, round, box-shaped hat. The woman with small eyes should not wear a hat that hides her eyes, or even one of them."



Beware of a brimless hat, unless you are a great beauty, because it does not cast any shadows.

"Dresses for over-stout and short women should be designed to attract the eye of the beholder up and down the figure, not across it."

"The dress that has a real or simulated unbroken line from under the arm to the hip is the best choice for a stout woman."

"The thin woman's best course is, in general terms, to pursue just the opposite plan to that recommended for the dress of stout women. Fluffy fashions are becoming to these women. U-shaped necks are better than those that are V-shaped."

"The province of trimming is to ornament. It should mean something. Bands that border nothing, straps that confine nothing and bows that tie nothing, offend the taste that is fastidious."

"Furs are perhaps the biggest lottery in the shopping trade outside of boots and shoes. Therefore, learn all you can about them, so as to know what to avoid, and then deal with a first-class furrier."

"The upshot of the whole matter is this: The individual woman who wishes to be well dressed must think of herself as a whole, not as a collection of unrelated units or 'bits.'"

"The best is the cheapest, all things taken into consideration. But real economy consists in getting the best for the purpose in hand."

Mrs. Whitney defines style as the art of fitting the composition of the garment to the personality and the knack to wear clothes well. As is well known, there is a certain breezy quality allowable in the dress of girls and young women that is enchanting, but which would be fatal in the dress for an older woman, and yet both young and old can dress stylishly. Mrs. Whitney says:

"Fashions as they are launched each season are meant by their creators only as tentative samples. Their designers do not intend that they shall be accepted as law and gospel."

"Style has to do with fashions that are in vogue. It also has a great deal to do with the skillful or unskillful way in which the reigning modes are adapted to the woman who is to wear them, and to her needs."

"Style depends, not only upon good lines to start with, but also upon the way good clothes are put on and worn. Some women are not 'stylish,' dress them in what you will. They do not carry themselves well and their suits, gowns and cloaks, however handsome or appropriate in themselves, look as if they had just happened to fall upon the woman who has them on, not as if they were

designed for her.

"A stylish woman has a good poise. She walks well; she carries her head well, stands well and she and her clothes take on the right swing. Put the same clothes on the woman who stands on her heels instead of on the balls of her feet; the woman who sinks down in her corset, and by so doing throws her abdomen outward, her hips forward, lets her chest sink in and her shoulders round forward, while her back hollows below the waist line, and all the style in any costume worn by this woman is swallowed up by the lack of style in the woman herself."

"The stylish toilet is thought out as a whole, including hat, gloves, shoes. Every accessory is part of the whole, not an isolated addendum. A stylish toilet hangs together. The composition is good, as painters say. It may be a morning costume for the street, as simple as a tailored wool two-piece suit can be constructed, but it hangs right as to skirt, sets right as to jacket; the lines suit the figure. The shoulders do not droop on a thin, tall woman. The jacket does not stop on the hip lines of a short, thick-set woman. The skirt does not have a tight habit-back, and the jacket a seamless square back for the woman who is round-shouldered and has huge hips."

"The stylish woman's clothes are always fresh, unrumpled and unfrayed. Every detail, from hat to shoes, from veil to gloves, is spick and span. Then she has the art to conceal the art that has gone to the making ready of her appearance. She appears unconscious of her clothes."

Complexions also have much to do with proper dress. Charming toilets in themselves are often robbed of their effectiveness because of unbecoming color. A famous painter gives the following color schemes:

Brunettes with clear skin and color in their cheeks should wear red, yellow, orange, olive and russet. Blondes, with clear skin and bright eyes, should choose greens, blues and mauves. A

fresh-complexion blonde looks especially well in green; a pale-skin blonde looks well in purple. For youth, nothing is prettier than pink. Colors that suit every complexion are white, gray and black.

The same authority says good two-color combinations are black and warm brown; violet and pale green; chocolate and bright blue, deep red and gray; deep blue and pink, claret and buff. The best three-color combinations are: Red, blue and orange; orange, black and light blue; light salmon, dark green and scarlet; brown, light orange and purple; crimson lake, greenish yellow and black.

The artist adds that anyone may wear almost any color with credit if it is far enough from the face, and relieved with cream or ivory.



The woman with small eyes should not wear a hat that hides her eyes, or even one of them.



The woman with the retousse nose should not wear a hat with an uplift in front.



Dresses for over-stout and short women should be designed to attract the eye of the beholder up and down the figure, not across it.



The long face looks far from its best in a flat hat that has a horn-like trimming on each side.



The dress that is most cheaply planned and easily made is the evening gown.

"Never select a hat because it looks new or interesting in the hand. Select it with the aid of a triple mirror and in conjunction with the dress or coat with which it is to be worn."

"The woman with thin hair and an age-lined neck should wear hats or bonnets with soft outlines,



Newest hats for girls with curls.





These Are the Eight:  
Books read by eight St. Louis-  
ans during the past year which  
they say impressed them the

Request to name the book they  
read which impressed them  
most during 1916, printed in

# The Best Book We Read in a Year

## The Amazing Case of a Group Photo PROOF OF LIFE AFTER DEATH, SAYS SCIENTIST

Sir Oliver Lodge, famous British physicist, believes he has communicated with son killed in action in Flanders—"Spirit" gave detailed analysis of picture taken at front of which family had never heard—Later it turned up by accident, and corresponded in many particulars to ghostly description—How tobacco and liquor habits are overcome in "Hereafter"

NEWS dispatches recently related that London has become involved in a furor of Spiritualism—that throngs of mothers, wives and sisters, fathers and brothers of soldiers killed in the war are repairing to psychics in the hope of obtaining "messages" from their lost dear ones.

Such quests for consolation might be regarded with compassion, as excesses of desperate grief. But now comes Sir Oliver Joseph Lodge, one of the world's foremost scientists, who presents what he considers to be complete proof that he has established communication with his son, Second Lieut. Raymond Lodge of the Second South Lancashire Regiment, who was killed in action in Flanders, Sept. 14, 1915. With the express purpose of offering comfort to others bereaved like himself, Sir Oliver has published his revelations in an amazing book, "Raymond: Or Life and Death." (Doran.)

Sir Oliver, who was knighted in 1902 for his eminent services in physics, is a fellow of the Royal Society and bears honorary degrees from many British universities. He is a former president of the Physical Society of London and the Society for Psychical Research. Raymond Lodge, who was trained as a civil engineer, volunteered for service at the beginning of the war. He was 26 years of age when he died.

The most convincing evidence of all in support of the hypothesis that the personality of Raymond Lodge persisted after death is related in a chapter entitled "The Group Photograph," a summary of which is given below. Then there are picturesque "disclosures" of what the "hereafter" is like; for instance, an amusing account of how certain "spirits," arriving "on the other side," rebel against the garb provided for them, and demand to be supplied with cigars and whisky and soda—which demands are averred to be granted without question.

ON Sept. 27, 1915 (the author narrates) 13 days after Raymond Lodge was killed, his mother, Lady Lodge, went with a friend, a Mrs. Kennedy, to visit a medium named Peters. Lady Lodge's identity was kept secret from the medium. His "control" was a "spirit" known by the name of "Moonstone." In the course of the sitting, the following note, purporting to be dictated by "Moonstone," was taken down by Mrs. Kennedy, who acted as amanuensis:

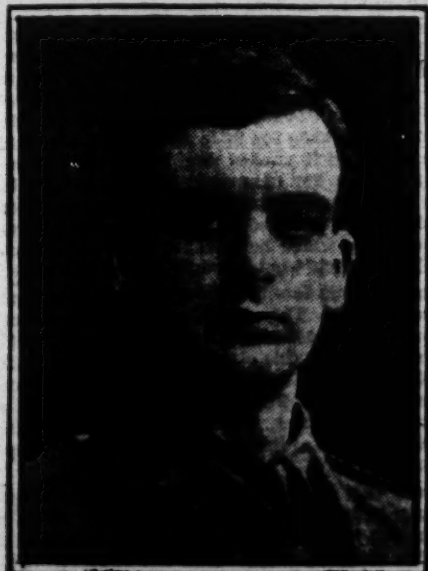
"You have several portraits of this boy. Before he went away, you had a good portrait of him—two, no, three. Two where he is alone and one where he is in a group of other men. He is particular that I should tell you this. In one you see his walking stick."

Now, the family had several photographs of Raymond in uniform, but was in complete ignorance of the existence of any picture of him "in a group of other men." Lady Lodge was unimpressed, thinking skeptically that the medium was making a guess at something probable.

The record was kept, but the matter was dismissed from mind. A little more than two months afterward Lady Lodge was startled at receiving the following letter from a Mrs. Cheeves, a stranger to her, but whose son, Capt. Cheeves, had become acquainted with Raymond in the trenches:

"Nov. 28, 1915.

"Dear Lady Lodge: My son, who is M. O. to the Second South Lances, has sent us a group of officers taken



RAYMOND LODGE.



THE GROUP PHOTOGRAPH.

Raymond Lodge is second from the right in front row. Note that officer behind him is leaning hand on his shoulder.

in August, and I wondered whether you had a copy. If not, may I send you one, as we have half a dozen and also a key? I have asked this, but I have not heard from you yet. Sincerely yours, B. P. CHEEVES."

Lady Lodge promptly wrote, thanking Mrs. Cheeves, but its arrival was delayed until Dec. 7. In the meantime, hoping to get a more detailed description of the picture before seeing it, Sir Oliver held a seance with a medium named Mrs. Leonard, whose "control" was a child, calling herself "Feda." The sitting occurred on Dec. 3, and these extracts are taken from the record:

Sir Oliver: He said something about having a photograph taken with some other men. We haven't seen that photograph yet. Does he want to say anything more about it?

Feda: He thinks there were several others taken with him, not one or two, but several.

Sir Oliver: Were they friends of yours?

Feda: Some of them, he says. He didn't know them all, not very well. But he knows some; he heard of some; they were not all friends.

Sir Oliver: Does he remember how he looked in the photograph?

Feda: No, he doesn't remember how he looked.

Sir Oliver: No, no, I mean was he standing up?

Feda: No, he doesn't seem to think so. Some were raised up round; he was sitting down, and some were raised up at the back of him. Some were standing, and some were sitting, he thinks.

Sir Oliver: Were they soldiers?

Feda: He says yes—a mixed lot. Somebody called C. was on it with him; and somebody called R.—not his own name, but another R. He also mentions a man beginning with B.

Sir Oliver: I am asking about the photograph because we haven't seen it yet. Somebody is going to send it to us. We have heard that it exists, and that's all.

Feda: He has the impression of about a dozen on it. A dozen, he thinks, if not more.

Sir Oliver: Did he have a stick?

Feda: He doesn't remember that. He remembers that somebody tried to lean on him, but he is not sure if he was taken with someone leaning on him. But

somebody wanted to lean on him, he remembers. The last what he gave you, what were a B, will be rather prominent in that photograph. It wasn't taken in a photographer's place.

Sir Oliver: Was it out of doors?

Feda: Yes, practically.

Sir Oliver: It may have been a shelter.

Feda: It might have been. Try to show Feda. At the back he shows me lines going down. It looks like a black background, with lines at the back of them. (Here "Feda" kept drawing vertical lines in the air.)

On Dec. 6, in looking over her son's private diary, which had been returned from the front with his kit, Lady Lodge found this entry:

"Aug. 24.—Photo taken."

From this it appeared that the exposure was made only 21 days before Raymond's death. He did not mention it in his letters. On the morning of Dec. 7 Sir Oliver wrote out and mailed to a friend his impression, gained through the "spirit communications," of what the picture would be like. It was as follows:

"Concerning that photograph which Raymond mentioned through Peters, he has said some more about it through Mrs. Leonard. But he is doubtful about the stick. What he says is that there is a considerable number of men in the photograph; that the front row is sitting, and that there is a back row, or some of the people grouped or set up at the back; also, that there are a dozen or more people in the photograph, and that some of them he hardly knew; that a B. is prominent in the photograph, and that there is also a C.; that he himself is sitting down, and that there are people behind him, one of whom either leant on his shoulder, or tried to. The photograph has not come yet, but it may come any day now; so I send this off before I get it."

It happened that the picture arrived that very afternoon.

"On examining the photograph," says Sir Oliver, "we found that every peculiarity mentioned by Raymond was strikingly correct. The walking stick is there. In connection with the background, 'Feda' had indicated vertical lines, not only by gesture, but by saying 'lines going down,' as well as 'a black background with lines at the back of them.' There are six conspicuous nearly vertical lines on the roof of the shed."

"By 'a mixed lot' we understood members of different companies—not Raymond's company, but a collection from several. This must be correct, for they are too numerous for one company. It is probable that they all belong to one regiment."

"As to 'prominence,' I have asked several people which member of the group seemed to them the most prominent, and except as regards central position, a well-lighted standing figure on the right has usually been pointed to as most prominent. This one is 'B,' as stated, namely, Capt. S. T. Boast."

"Some of the officers must have been barely known to Raymond, while some were his friends. Officers whose names begin with B, with C and with R were among them."

"Some of the group are sitting, while others are standing behind. Five in the front row are squatting on the grass, Raymond being one of these, the second from the right. Seven in the second row are seated on chairs. Nine in the back row are standing up against the outside of a temporary wooden structure such as might be a hospital shed. Raymond's walking stick or regulation cane is lying across his feet."

"The background is dark and is conspicuously lined. It is out of doors, close in front of a shed or military hut, pretty much as suggested to me by the statements made in the Leonard sitting—what I called a 'shelter.'"

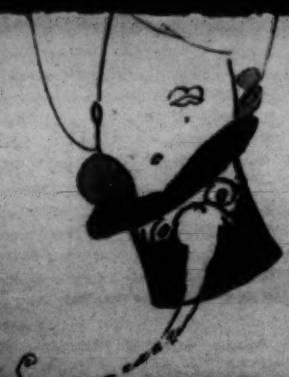
"But by far the most striking piece of evidence is the fact that someone sitting behind Raymond is leaning or resting a hand on his shoulder. The photograph fortunately shows the actual occurrence, and almost indicates that Raymond was rather annoyed with it; for his face is a little screwed up, and his head has been slightly bent to one side out of the way of the man's arm. It is the only case in the photograph where one man is leaning or resting his hand on the shoulder of another, and I judge that it is not a thing unlikely to be remembered by the one to whom it occurred."

In addition to the matter of the group photograph, much other evidence, covering 200 pages, was assembled partly through the intervention of mediums, and partly through direct "communication" with Raymond by the familiar method of table-tilting. Some of the messages were distinctly humorous, as, for example, these extracts from communications in the first person:

"Can you fancy seeing me in white robes? Mind, I didn't care for them at first, and I wouldn't wear them. Just like a fellow gone to a country where there is a hot climate—an ignorant fellow. He may make up his mind to wear his own clothes a little while, but he

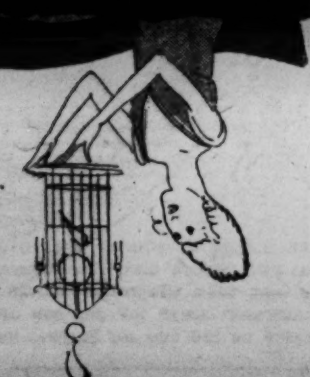
Continued on Page 14





**Little Things That Make or Mar Good Style in Women's Dress**

Expert gives list of hints as to choosing hats and gowns—Says American women, though expensively garbed, slavishly follow the fashions without reflecting whether these are suitable for their particular individuality



## Fight to Save Nation's Water Power

the national forests, where conservation is best enforced.

"The Shields bill pretends to, but does not, enable the people to take back their own property at the end of 50 years, for in order to do so under the bill, the Government would have to pay the unearned increment and to take over the whole lighting systems of cities and whole manufacturing plants."

The Myers bill was widely criticised because it proposed to make mandatory upon the Secretary of the Interior the granting of leases to all qualified applicants for water power sites in the public domain. It was pointed out that the Secretary might be required to grant a permit for building a power plant in the Grand Canyon. It might not be subversive of public interest, the admission is made, to allow a power plant in some part of the canyon; but it was held undesirable to make it obligatory upon the Secretary to allow such a development, without the right to pass upon whether or no it would be injurious to the canyon's beauty as a scenic park. The Ferris bill had the support of the most rabid conservationists when it passed the House, but they declare that as reported to the Senate it also contained the objectionable feature which might affect the canyon or other national beauty spots.

If anyone has the patriotic hardihood to delve into this subject on his own account, a few pointers can be given here that will start him on his way. The first move will be to write to one's Senator and Representative for copies

of the bills named above. The Shields and Adamson navigable stream bills have been printed in parallel columns as Senate 3331. The Myers and Ferris public domain bills have likewise been printed together as Senate Report No. 66 on H. R. 498.

These bills, unaccompanied by any explanatory literature, will be but barren reading for one not an expert in the subject, therefore ask for yet other documents under the same 2-cent stamp. Hearings were held on all of these bills by committees of both houses, and the stenographic records have been printed as Senate and House documents.

## Amazing Case of a Group Photo

will soon be dressing like the natives. I was allowed to have earth clothes here until I got acclimatized; they let me; they didn't force me.

"I don't want to eat now, but I see people who do. They have to be given something that has all the appearance of an earth food. People here try to provide everything that is wanted. A chap came over the other day and just would have a cigar. 'That's finished them,' I thought. I mean I thought they would never be able to provide that. But there are laboratories here, and they manufacture all sorts of things in them. Not like you do, out of solid matter, but out of essences and ethers and gases."

"It's not the same as on the earth plane, but they were able to manufacture what looked like a cigar. I didn't try one myself, because I didn't care to. But the other fellow jumped at it. But when he began to smoke it, he didn't think so much of it; he had four altogether, and now he doesn't look at one. They don't seem to

get the same satisfaction out of it, so gradually it seems to drop from them.

"But when they first come they do want things. Some want meat and some want strong drink; they call for whisky sodas. Don't think I'm stretching it, when I tell you that they can manufacture even that. But when they have had one or two, they don't seem to want it so much. I have heard of drunkards who want it for months and years over here, but I haven't seen any."

On one occasion, when a message was being taken by means of automatic writing, Sir Oliver said:

"Before you go, Raymond, I want to ask you a serious question. Have you been let to see Christ?"

"Father," the reply came, "I shall see Him presently. It is not time yet. I am not ready. But I know He lives and I know He comes here. All the sad ones see Him if no one else can help them. Paul (a dead son of Mrs. Kennedy) has seen Him; you see he had such a lot of pain, poor chap. I am not expecting to see Him yet, father. I shall love to when it's the time."

## In a Far Country

Other. A strange softening came over them. They felt irresistibly drawn toward each other. The sun was coming back again. It would be with them tomorrow and the next day, and the next. And it would stay longer every visit, and a time would come when it would ride their heaven day and night, never once dropping below the sky line. There would be no night. The ice-locked winter would be broken; the winds would blow and the forests answer; the land would bathe in the blessed sunshine, and life renew. Hand in hand, they would quit this horrid dream and journey back to the Southland. They lurched blindly forward, and their hands met—their poor maimed hands, swollen and distorted beneath their mittens.

But the promise was destined to remain unfulfilled. The Northland is the Northland, and men work out their souls by strange rules, which other men, who have not journeyed into far countries, cannot come to understand.

An hour later, Cuthbert put a pan of bread into the oven, and fell to speculating on what the surgeons could do with his feet when he got back. Home did not seem so very far away now. Weatherbee was rummaging in the cache. Of a sudden, he raised a whirlwind of blasphemy, which in turn ceased with startling abruptness. The other man had robbed his sugar cache. Still, things might have happened differently had not the two dead men come out from under the stones and hushed the hot words in his throat. They led him quite gently from the cache, which he forgot to close. That consummation was reached; that something they had whispered to him in his dreams was about to happen. They guided him gently, very gently, to the woodpile, where they put the ax in his hands. Then they helped him shove open the cabin door, and he felt sure they shut it after him—at least he heard it slam and the latch fell sharply into place. And he knew they were waiting just without, waiting for him to do his task.

"Carter! I say, Carter!"

Percy Cuthbert was frightened at the look on the clerk's face and he made haste to put the table between them.

Carter Weatherbee followed, without haste and without enthusiasm. There was neither pity nor passion in his face, but rather the patient, stolid look of one who has certain work to do and goes about it methodically.

"I say, what's the matter?"

The clerk dodged back, cutting off his retreat to the door, but never opening his mouth.

"I say, Carter, I say; let's talk. There's a good chap."

The master of arts was thinking rapidly, now shaping a skillful flank movement on the bed, where his Smith & Wesson lay. Keeping his eyes on the madman, he rolled backward on the bunk, at the same time clutching the pistol.

"Carter!"

The powder flashed full in Weatherbee's face, but he swung his weapon and leaped forward. The ax bit deeply at the base of the spine, and Percy Cuthbert felt all consciousness of his lower limbs leave him. Then the clerk fell heavily upon him, clutching him by the throat with feeble fingers. The sharp bite of the ax had caused Cuthbert to drop the pistol, and as his lungs panted for release, he fumbled aimlessly for it among the blankets. Then he remembered. He slid a hand up the clerk's belt to the sheath knife; and they drew very close to each other in that last clinch.

Percy Cuthbert felt his strength leave him. The lower portion of his body was useless. The inert weight of Weatherbee crushed him—crushed him and pinned him there like a bear under a trap. The cabin became filled with a familiar odor, and he knew the bread to be burning. Yet what did it matter? He would never need it. And there were all of six cupfuls of sugar in the cache—if he had foreseen this he would not have been so saving the last several days. Would the wind vane ever move? It might even be veering now. Why not? Had he not seen the sun today? He would go and see. No; it was impossible to move. He had not thought the clerk so heavy a man.

How quickly the cabin cooled! The fire must be out. The cold was forcing in. It must be below zero already, and the ice creeping up the inside of the door. He could not see it, but his past experience enabled him to gauge its progress by the cabin's temperature. The lower hinge must be white ere now. Would the tale

of this ever reach the world? How would his friends take it? They would read it over at the clubs. He could see them very clearly. "Poor old Cuthbert," they murmured; "not such a bad sort of a chap, after all." He smiled at their eulogies, and passed on in search of a Turkish bath. It was the same old crowd upon the street. Strange, they did not notice his moosehide moccasins and tattered German socks! He would take a cab. And after the bath a shave would not be bad. No; he would eat first. Steak and potatoes and green things—how fresh it all was! And what was that? Squares of honey, streaming liquid amber! But why did they bring so much? Ha! ha! he could never eat it all. Shine! Why certainly. He put his foot on the box. The bootblack looked curiously up at him, and he remembered his moosehide moccasins and went away hastily.

Hark! The wind vane must be surely spinning. No; a mere singing in his ears. That was all—a mere singing. The ice must have passed the latch by now. More likely the upper hinge was covered. Between the moss-chinked roof poles, little points of frost began to appear. How slowly they grew! No; not so slowly. There was a new one, and there another. Two—three—four; they were coming too fast to count. There were two growing together. And there, a third had joined them. Why, there were no more spots. They had run together and formed a sheet.

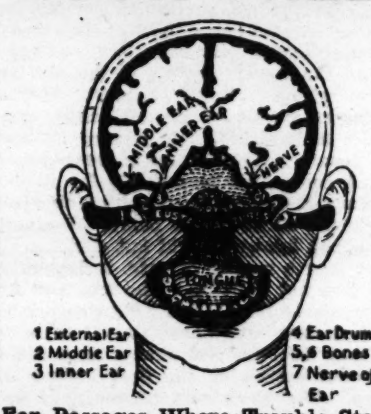
Well, he would have company. If Gabriel ever broke the silence of the North,

they would stand together, hand in hand, before the great White Throne. And God would judge them, God would judge them.

Then Percy Cuthbert closed his eyes and dropped off to sleep.

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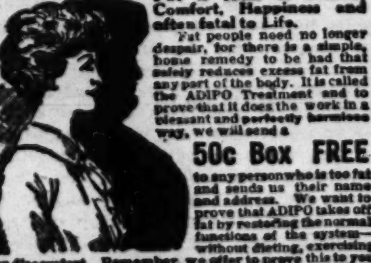
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PAGE FOURTEEN SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—JANUARY 14, 1917.



# OUT OF THE CLUTCHES OF CAPITAL

## FIGHT TO KEEP THE NATION'S WATER POWER

### EXPERT ADVICE FOR THE PROPER CARE OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD PET

Woman keeper of a pet shop discusses our animal, bird and reptile friends, and gives some valuable information for their comfort, keep and health—Dogs most numerous; canaries more profitable—How to keep a cat and buy a parrot

**H**AVE you a household pet? What is it? Thousands of families in St. Louis indulge animal, bird and reptile pets in their homes. Dogs, cats, canaries and gold fish, in the order named, enjoy the greatest popularity, but the list, to be complete, should include rats, mice, owls, rabbits, guinea pigs, monkeys, parrots, cockatoos, parakeets, chameleons and even snakes, one woman going so far as to have a fondness for a boa constrictor, and she doesn't profess to be a snake charmer!

Some families house pets valued at thousands of dollars for their own amusement; others raise them for profit and find it a lucrative and interesting business; still others tolerate a dog or cat of questionable pedigree about the house as a matter of custom, while not a few are so constituted that they must have a pet animal as a receptive object of affection.

Excepting those who make a business of raising pets for the market, not many owners know the proper care that should be given the dumb objects of their interest. Consequently there is high mortality each year as a result of improper care in the matter of food and housing.

It not infrequently occurs that a valuable or high-priced dog, cat, bird or fish is secured or selected with infinite care, and afterward neglected by the owner, who may imagine, as many owners of pets do, that his responsibility ends with the purchase of the pet. On the contrary, great care must be exercised in many cases to keep a low spark of life, especially in fine-bred animals, and close study of your pet is necessary in order to make the most of its possession.

Raising pets is a profitable business and there is little competition. Five years ago a St. Louis woman whose husband was a waiter in a local cafe bought a pair of canaries. From this small start she has built up a large business, raising in 1916 more than 800 singers for the market, which brought a gross revenue of \$3000. Her success was so marked that her husband resigned his position as waiter and they now conduct the largest pet shop in this city. Her husband has made a close study of dogs and other animals used as household pets and both are now considered authorities on the care of pet animals.

The dog, of course, is the most common of all household pets. It is written of the dog that it is the only dumb animal in creation which came out of the wild to make friends with man, and its virtues have been sung down the ages by the best poets and writers. The dog is accounted man's most affectionate and loyal companion, and its faithfulness to man in adversity is one of the most charming accomplishments of nature.

The dog is much abused; not only by the occasional kick and neglect as to proper food and housing, but as much so by the over-indulgent person who showers affectionate caresses, abundantly and unnecessarily, upon an animal which would be far better off if dismissed as a servant, for in such treatment the dog finds its glory.

The dealer in dogs will tell you that there are only a few breeds worth while as town or house dogs. The fox terrier, for example, really is a vagrant and should have no place in the town house. Its roving disposition makes the fox terrier strictly a dog for the country, and its best traits are intelligent, keen watchfulness and a burning desire to exterminate vermin. In England one fox terrier has been known to keep a large field free of rats and other vermin, and it is employed there in districts where vagabonds and peddlers are wont to annoy.

The Boston terrier and pomeranian, on the other hand, are two examples of the canine family better fitted for the town house. The Scotch collie also is in this category, notwithstanding its disposition to go a-roving occasionally. These three breeds are affectionate, fun-loving, reliable, clean and are great playfellows for children. They have no mischievous traits and are seldom vicious. The dog expert picks these three—the Boston terrier, pomeranian and Scotch collie—as the most reliable and agreeable dogs for the town home, with or without children.

The expert strongly advises against kissing dogs. No matter how pretty the girl, or luscious the lips, the dog dislikes to be kissed, notwithstanding the joy it may afford the kisser. The dog enjoys more the friendly and more sanitary pat. Osculation must be taught a dog as a duty or it must be forced to submit to the popular human institution, and that marks the difference between man and dog, according to the aforementioned woman of the pet shop.

Feed the dog only table scraps, never chicken bones. More dogs die of bolted chicken bones, which perforate the intestines, than of any other cause. And it is just as well to avoid feeding patent foods. Give the dog a dry place to sleep, not necessarily in the house, for the canine is pretty well fortified by nature to rough it.

With a little less coddling and more insistence on the superiority of the master the dog will be much happier and more affectionate and faithful.

There is something in the feline that attracts some persons and which is positively repulsive to others. Hence the cat is not nearly so popular as the dog. But Thomas has a loyal following notwithstanding his nocturnal, sleep-killing love songs to Maria on the back fence. Sportive kittenhood has quite a charm for all. But when Tabby or Tom pass six months of life, they become independent and less entertaining to mankind and seek each other in the wee sma' hours to kill rest with their weird courtships.

A cat's excursions should be curtailed, for it is a carrier of disease germs to which the human being is susceptible. To prevent a wayward cat from learning evil lessons, feed its principal meal just before nightfall and then shut it up promptly, the cat expert says. Feed the cat table scraps and it will find its own dessert in vermin, if there be any about the premises. Although the cat is said to possess nine lives, the cat expert advises strongly against trying to prove this theory by permitting your cat to roam the neighbor's yard who may house a pack of Airedale terriers or brindle bulldogs. In the long ago the canine and feline fell out and, despite the advance of civilization, these two animal species remain strangely at odds and are fearfully distrustful of one another.

The woman who raised 800 singing canaries last year doesn't have any cats about, of course, for the cat wreaks dire vengeance on the pretty feathered songsters with a zest equalled only by that of the Airedale out cat hunting. This woman says:

Don't hang the canary in a draft. Don't feed stale seed. Don't feed lettuce oftener than once a week. Don't put sand in the seed, but only on the bottom of the cage. Don't hang the cage within reach of a cat, which can jump six or eight feet high. Feed the canary fresh seed at all times; hang a strip of bacon, sprinkled with red pepper, in the cage. Also hang a fish bone in the cage. Cover the cages shortly after sundown to exclude light. Only in darkness can a canary get proper rest.

Canaries begin mating the latter part of January and continue throughout the year, ceasing only during July and August. Keep the cage clean at all times and supply fresh water, and these little birds, the expert declares, will earn 10 times their weight in gold each year.

To care properly for goldfish, begin with the largest aquarium you can afford, then get few, rather than too many fish. The best water for goldfish is rain, pond or lake water, or city water without chemicals, for it is said that alum is put in city water to purify it for human consumption; but you can't fool a fish. He dies from alum-treated water. A few tadpoles and snails, the aquarists declare, are absolutely necessary to the health of goldfish. Snails keep the aquarium bright and promote vigorous plant growth. The best aquarium

plants are sagittaria, anacharis, valisneria and ceratophyllum.

Not more food should be given the fish than will be eaten at once and none left over. In winter time feed four times a week; in summer, twice daily. When fish are healthy the excrement is dark brown or black and usually hangs for some time. From its appearance illness may be detected. In a healthy fish the dorsal fin always stands erect and the ventral fins, directly beneath the tail, are always fully distended. If the fish comes to the surface to breathe, it is an indication that there is a deficiency of oxygen in the water. But this will not occur if the correct plants and snails are kept in the aquarium. To remedy this condition, however, remove some of the water and add fresh water of the same temperature as that taken out.

Do not set the aquarium in the sun, but in a north light if possible. Do not needlessly disturb the aquarium. Do not change the temperature of the water. Do not place beetles or water spiders in the aquarium or any other matter not necessary to the life of the fishes, and do not change all the water at any one time, unless, perhaps, the baby should pour ink into the aquarium "to make night time so the little fishes can go to bed."

Pigeons are affectionate pets and are the hobby of many persons in Europe. They are very profitable through sale of squabs in this country, but should not be raised in the city. A carefully balanced food for pigeons, as mixed by the pet-shop woman, who deals also in fancy pigeons, is: One peck of cracked corn, 1 peck of wheat, 1-2 peck of sunflower seed, 1-4 peck of kaffir corn, a bit of ground charcoal and sand and gravel. Mix all well before feeding.

In buying a parrot, avoid the broncho. A broncho parrot is one which has reached maturity before being caught. They never talk, but take on a "grouch," and cannot be persuaded to come out of it. The expert says never buy a parrot that will not at least say "hello." Also it is better to loiter in the bird's vicinity for some time and get acquainted, for parrots sometimes spring surprises after getting them home. Many of our parrots come from Mexico, and while in transit through that troubled country, it is said that some Mexicans who possess a bitter hatred for Americans and whose knowledge of English begins and ends with expletives, think to take revenge on the American household by coaching the parrot in choice profanity en route.

Sunflower seed is the principal diet of parrots. Coffee and bread in the morning is also good for them. The parrot also likes an occasional carrot or apple, and some peanuts or whole corn. Keep it in a warm place and cover the cage at night.

Feed rabbits oats, corn, hay and green stuff that has matured. Avoid green cabbage, as it often proves fatal to bunny. All green stuff should be fed dry. The woman of the pet shop said that many foreigners in St. Louis raise pet rabbits for their table, and, she declared, a Texas concern is soon to be established to make sausage of rabbits—wild rabbits and pet rabbits alike. Thus we are evolving from the hot dog sandwich to the hot bunny and a bun.

Guinea pigs eat the same things as do rabbits, but much more. They are born with the eyes open and a full set of teeth and begin eating 20 minutes after seeing the light of day. They should be kept indoors, as they are susceptible to pneumonia. They are affectionate pets of mild disposition. Many persons raise them for the table and they are said to furnish a tempting dish. They are in great demand for medical experimentation also and bring a good price.

Cockatoos and parakeets are intelligent birds, but very headstrong and hard to teach. Yet they are in great demand by actors and others, who teach them interesting tricks. Sometimes they learn to talk, but not as glibly as do some parrots.

Pet rats, mice and snakes are not uncommon in St. Louis, and there is an occasional demand for them at the pet shop. When asked how the rodents and reptiles are cared for, the woman of the pet shop shuddered and answered simply, "Ugh-h-h-h!"

Many people of the stage make their off-season quarters in St. Louis and they carry a great variety of pets, collected in all parts of the world. These people are said to be the best informed persons on the proper care of pets. They have many tropic birds and animals which are quite at home in St. Louis summer weather.

The St. Louis woman with the large snake has often been to the pet shop for mice and guinea pigs and other dainties of which snakes are fond, but the reporter could not learn her name and address, as she has forbidden the keeper of the shop to divulge her secret. In fact, she once remarked that if newspaper men heard of it her home would be besieged by reporters and photographers, which would unduly excite her pet.

Some St. Louis families have adopted the monkey as a household pet. The simian is mischievous, imitative and comical. The monkey is the most difficult of all animals to raise in this climate, and it would be folly to attempt it without continuous steam heat throughout the winter months. Feed the monkey plain food, almost anything except meat, which makes the hair fall out. (Vegetarians make the same assertion in respect to bald heads.)

An easy way to get rid of the monkey after you can no longer endure its unspeakable pranks is to take a razor in the monkey's presence, stand before a mirror and, with a broad grin, draw the back of the razor quickly across your throat several times. Then lay the razor where the monkey can reach it and go out of doors. Return in a few moments and—bury the monkey.





# Jack London's Best Short Stories

## In a Far Country (Continued)

reaction. At first, each strove to outdo the other, and they performed petty tasks with an unction which would have opened the eyes of their comrades who were now wearing out bodies and souls on the Long Trail.

All care was banished. The forest, which shouldered in upon them from three sides, was an inexhaustible woodyard. A few yards from their door slept the Porcupine, and a hole through its winter robe formed a bubbling spring of water, crystal clear and painfully cold. But they soon grew to find fault with even that. The hole would persist in freezing up, and thus gave them many a miserable hour of ice-chopping. The unknown builders of the cabin had extended the sleds so as to support a cache at the rear. In this was stored the bulk of the party's provisions. Food there was, without stint, for three times the men who were fated to live upon it. But the most of it was of the kind which built up brawn and sinew, but did not tickle the palate. True, there was sugar in plenty for two ordinary men; but these two were little else than children. They early discovered the virtues of hot water judiciously saturated with sugar, and they prodigally swam their flapjacks and soaked their crusts in the rich, white syrup. Then coffee and tea, and especially the dried fruits, made disastrous inroads upon it. The first words they had were over the sugar question. And it is a really serious thing when two men, wholly dependent upon each other for company, begin to quarrel.

Weatherbee loved to discourse blatantly on politics, while Cuthbert, who had been prone to clip his coupons and let the commonwealth jog on as best it might, either ignored the subject or delivered himself of startling epigrams. But the clerk was too obtuse to appreciate the clever shaping of thought, and this waste of ammunition irritated Cuthbert. He had been used to blinding people by his brilliancy, and it worked him quite a hardship, this loss of an audience. He felt personally aggrieved and unconsciously held his mutthead companion responsible for it.

Save existence, they had nothing in common—came in touch on no single point. Weatherbee was a clerk who had known naught but clerking all his life; Cuthbert was a master of arts, a dabbler in oils, and had written not a little. The one was a lower-class man who considered himself a gentleman, and the other was a gentleman who knew himself to be such. From this it may be remarked that a man can be a gentleman without possessing the first instinct of true comradeship. The clerk was as sensuous as the other was esthetic, and his love adventures, told at great length and chiefly coined from his imagination, affected the supersensitive master of arts in the same way as so many whiffs of sewer gas. He deemed the clerk a filthy, uncultured brute, whose place was in the muck with the swine, and he told him so; and he was reciprocally informed that he was a milk-and-water sissy and a cad. Weatherbee could not have defined "cad" for his life; but it satisfied its purpose, which after all seems the main point in life.

Weatherbee flatted every third note and sang such songs as "The Boston Burglar" and "The Handsome Cabin Boy," for hours at a time, while Cuthbert wept with rage, till he could stand it no longer and fled into the outer cold. But there was no escape. The intense frost could not be endured for long at a time, and the little cabin crowded them—beds, stove, table and all—into a space of ten by twelve. The very presence of either became a personal affront to the other, and they lapsed into sullen silences which increased in length and strength as the days went by. Occasionally, the flash of an eye or the curl of a lip got the better of them, though they strove wholly to ignore each other during these mute periods. And a great wonder sprang up in the breast of each, as to how God had ever come to create the other.

With little to do, time became an intolerable burden to them. This naturally made them still lazier. They sank into a physical lethargy which there was no escaping, and which made them rebel at the performance of the smallest chore. One morning when it was his turn to cook the common breakfast, Weatherbee rolled out of his blankets, and to the snoring of his companion, lighted first the slush-lamp and then the fire. The kettles were frozen hard, and there was no water in the cabin with which to wash. But he did not mind that. Waiting for it to thaw, he sliced the bacon and plunged into the hateful task of bread making. Cuthbert had been slyly watching through his half-closed lids. Consequently there was a scene, in which they fervently blessed each other, and agreed, thenceforth, that each do his own cooking. A week later, Cuthbert neglected his morning ablutions, but none the less complacently ate the meal which he had cooked. Weatherbee grinned. After that the foolish custom of washing passed out of their lives.

As the sugar pile and other little luxuries dwindled, they began to be afraid they were not getting their proper shares, and in order that they might not be robbed, they fell to gorging themselves. The luxuries suffered in their gluttonous contest, as did also the men. In the absence of fresh vegetables and exercise, their blood became impoverished, and a loathsome, purplish rash crept over their bodies. Yet they refused to heed the warning. Next, their muscles and joints began to swell, the flesh turning black, while their mouths, gums and lips took on the color of rich cream. Instead of being drawn together by their misery, each gloated over the other's symptoms as the scurvy took its course.

They lost all regard for personal appearance, and for that matter, common decency. The cabin became a pig pen, and never once were the beds made or fresh pine boughs laid underneath. Yet they could not keep to their blankets, as they would have wished; for the frost was inexorable, and the fire box consumed much fuel. The hair of their heads and faces grew long and shaggy,



"I say, Carter, I say; let's talk. There's a good chap."

while their garments would have disgusted a ragpicker. But they did not care. They were sick, and there was no one to see; besides, it was very painful to move about.

To all this was added a new trouble—the Fear of the North. This Fear was the joint child of the Great Cold and the Great Silence, and was born in the darkness of December, when the sun dipped below the southern horizon for good. It affected them according to their natures. Weatherbee fell prey to the grosser superstitions, and did his best to resurrect the spirits which slept in the forgotten graves. It was a fascinating thing, and in his dreams they came to him from out of the cold, and snuggled into his blankets, and told him of their toils and troubles ere they died. He shrank away from the clammy contact as they drew closer and twined their frozen limbs about him, and when they whispered in his ear of things to come, the cabin rang with his frightened shrieks. Cuthbert did not understand—for they no longer spoke—and when thus awakened he invariably grabbed for his revolver. Then he would sit up in bed, shivering nervously, with the weapon trained on the unconscious dreamer. Cuthbert deemed the man going mad, and so came to fear for his life.

His own malady assumed a less concrete form. The mysterious artisan who had laid the cabin, log by log, had pegged a windvane to the ridge pole. Cuthbert noticed it always pointed south, and one day, irritated by its steadfastness of purpose, he turned it toward the east. He watched eagerly, but never a breath came by to disturb it. Then he turned the vane to the north, swearing never again to touch it till the wind did blow. But the air frightened him with its unearthly calm, and he often rose in the middle of the night to see if the vane had veered—10 degrees would have satisfied him. But no, it poised above him as unchangeable as fate. His imagination ran riot, till it became to him a fetish. Sometimes he followed the path it pointed across the dismal dominions, and allowed his soul to become saturated with the Fear. He dwelt upon the unseen and the unknown till the burden of eternity appeared to be crushing him. Everything in the Northland had that crushing effect—the absence of life and motion; the darkness; the infinite peace of the brooding land; the ghastly silence, which made the echo of each heart-beat a sacrilege; the solemn forest which seemed to guard an awful, inexpressible something, which neither word nor thought could compass.

The world he had so recently left, with its busy nations and great enterprises, seemed very far away. Recollections occasionally obtruded—recollections of marts and galleries and crowded thoroughfares, of evening dress and social functions, of good men and dear women he had known—but they were dim memories of a life he had lived long centuries ago, on some other planet. This phantasm was the Reality. Standing beneath the wind van, his eyes fixed on the polar skies, he could not bring himself to realize that the Southland really existed, that at that very moment it was a-roar with life and action. There was no Southland, no men being born of women, no giving and taking in marriage. Beyond his bleak skyline there stretched vast solitudes, and beyond these still vaster solitudes. There were no lands of sunshine, heavy with the perfume of flowers. Some things were only old dreams of paradise. The sunlands of the West and the spicelands of the East, the smiling Arcades and blissful Islands of the Blest—ha! ha! His laughter split the void and shocked him with its unwonted sound. There was no sun. This was the Universe, dead and cold and dark, and he its only citizen. Weatherbee? At such moments Weatherbee did not count. He was a Caliban, a monstrous phantom, fettered to him for untold ages, the penalty of some forgotten crime.

He lived with Death among the dead, emasculated by the sense of his own insignificance, crushed by the passive mastery of the slumbering ages. The magnitude of all things appalled him. Everything partook of the superlative save himself—the perfect cessation of wind and motion, the immensity of the snow-covered wilderness, the height of the sky and the depth of the silence. The wind vane—if it would only move. If a thunderbolt would fall, or the forest flare up in flame. The rolling up of the heavens as a scroll, the crash of Doom—anything, anything! But no, nothing moved; the Silence crowded in, and the Fear of the North laid icy fingers on his heart.

Once, like another Crusoe, by the edge of the river he came upon a track—the faint tracery of a snowshoe rabbit on the delicate snow crust. It was a revelation. There was life in the Northland. He would follow it, look upon it, gloat over it. He forgot his swollen muscles, plunging through the deep snow in an ecstasy of

anticipation. The forest swallowed him up, and the brief midday twilight vanished; but he pursued his quest till exhausted nature asserted itself and laid him helpless in the snow. There he groaned and cursed his folly, and knew the track to be the fancy of his brain; and late that night he dragged himself into the cabin on hands and knees, his cheek frozen and a strange numbness about his feet. Weatherbee grinned malevolently, but made no offer to help him. He thrust needles into his toes and thawed them out by the stove. A week later mortification set in.

But the clerk had his own troubles. The dead men came out of their graves more frequently now, and rarely left him, waking or sleeping. He grew to wait and dread their coming, never passing the twin cairns without a shudder. One night they came to him in his sleep and led him forth to an appointed task. Frightened into inarticulate horror, he awoke between the heaps of stones and fled wildly to the cabin. But he had lain there for some time, for his feet and cheeks

were also frozen.

Sometimes he became frantic at their insistent presence, and danced about the cabin, cutting the empty air with an ax, and smashing everything within reach. During these ghostly encounters, Cuthbert huddled into his blankets and followed the madman about with a cocked revolver, ready to shoot him if he came too near. But, recovering from one of these spells, the clerk noticed the weapon trained upon him. His suspicions were aroused, and thenceforth he, too, lived in fear of his life. They watched each other closely after that, and faced about in startled fright whenever either passed behind the other's back. This apprehensiveness became a mania which controlled them even in their sleep. Through mutual fear they tacitly let the slush lamp burn all night, and saw to a plentiful supply of bacon grease before retiring. The slightest movement on the part of one was sufficient to arouse the other, and many a still watch their gazes countered as they shook beneath their blankets with fingers on the trigger guards.

What with the Fear of the North, the mental strain and the ravages of the disease, they lost all semblance of humanity, taking on the appearance of wild beasts, hunted and desperate. Their cheeks and noses, as an aftermath of the freezing, had turned black. Their frozen toes had begun to drop away at the first and second joints. Every movement brought pain, but the fire box was insatiable, wringing a ransom of torture from their miserable bodies. Day in, day out, it demanded its food—a veritable pound of flesh—and they dragged themselves into the forest to chop wood on their knees. Once, crawling thus in search of dry sticks, unknown to each other they entered a thicket from opposite sides. Suddenly, without warning, two peering death's-heads confronted each other. Suffering had so transformed them that recognition was impossible. They sprang to their feet, shrieking with terror, and dashed away on their mangled stumps; and falling at the cabin door, they clawed and scratched like demons till they discovered their mistake.

Occasionally they lapsed normal, and during one of these sane intervals, the chief bone of contention, the sugar, had been divided equally between them. They guarded their separate sacks, stored up in the cache, with jealous eyes; for there were but a few cupfuls left, and they were totally devoid of faith in each other. But one day Cuthbert made a mistake. Hardly able to move, sick with pain, with his head swimming and eyes blinded, he crept into the cache, sugar canister in hand, and mistook Weatherbee's sack for his own.

January had been born but a few days when this occurred. The sun had some time since passed its lowest southern declination, and at meridian now threw flaunting streaks of yellow light upon the northern sky. On the day following his mistake with the sugar bag, Cuthbert found himself feeling better, both in body and in spirit. As noontime drew near and the day brightened, he dragged himself outside to feast on the evanescent glow, which was to him an earnest of the sun's future intentions. Weatherbee was also feeling somewhat better, and crawled out beside him. They propped themselves in the snow beneath the moveless wind vane and waited.

The stillness of death was about them. In other climes, when nature falls into such moods, there is a subdued air of expectancy, a waiting for some small voice to take up the broken strain. Not so in the North. The two men had lived seeming aeons in the ghostly peace. They could remember no song of the past; they could conjure no song of the future. This unearthly calm had always been—the tranquil silence of eternity.

Their eyes were fixed upon the North. Unseen, behind their backs, behind the towering mountains to the south, the sun swept toward the zenith of another sky than theirs. Sole spectators of the mighty canvas, they watched the false dawn slowly grow. A faint flame began to glow and smolder. It deepened in intensity, ringing the changes of reddish-yellow, purple and saffron. So bright did it become that Cuthbert thought the sun must surely be behind it—a miracle, the sun rising in the north! Suddenly, without warning and without fading, the canvas was swept clean. There was no color in the sky. The light had gone out of the day. They caught their breaths in half-sobs. But lo! the air was a-glint with particles of scintillating frost, and there, to the north, the wind vane lay in vague outline on the snow. A shadow! A shadow! It was exactly midday. They jerked their heads hurriedly to the south. A golden rim peeped over the mountain's snowy shoulder, smiled upon them an instant, then dipped from sight again.

There were tears in their eyes as they sought each

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Woman keeper of a pet shop discusses our animal, bird and reptile friends, and gives some valuable information for their comfort, keep and health—Dogs most numerous; canaries more profitable—How to keep a cat and buy a parrot

plants are sagittaria, anacharis, valisneria and ceratophyllum. Not more food should be given the fish than will be eaten at once and none left over. In winter time feed four times a week; in summer, twice daily. When fish are healthy the excrement is dark brown or black and usually hangs in a healthy fish the dorsal fin is erect and the ventral fin, direct always stands erect and the dorsal fin be detected. In a healthy fish the dorsal fin for some time. From its appearance illness may be detected. In a healthy fish the dorsal fin is erect and the ventral fin, direct always stands erect and the dorsal fin be detected. In a healthy fish the dorsal fin is erect and the ventral fin, direct always stands erect and the dorsal fin be detected.

# EXPERT ADVICE FOR THE PROPER CARE OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD PET

## FIGHT TO KEEP THE NATION'S WATER POWER OUT OF THE CLUTCHES OF CAPITAL

Congress is at height of one of its biggest, bitterest wrangles as to whether huge natural resource shall be developed in interest of Wall Street or the people—Estimate that 15 millions of horsepower are constantly going to waste, and would do work for which \$250,000,000 of coal is burned annually—Four bills now before Congress, and arguments for and against the Shields bill

**O**CCASIONALLY the average citizen comes upon a newspaper reference to the Shields bill, or the Adamson bill, or the Myers bill, or the Ferris bill. To him these terms probably mean little or nothing. But behind the dry-as-dust phraseology is one of the biggest wrangles Congress has had on its hands for a long time, and its issue may well prove to be either benison or anathema for future generations. Upon the outcome of the battle, now at its height, will rest the national policy governing a natural resource of nation-wide importance—that of water power.

According to assertions made in the debate on the Shields bill in the United States Senate, 15,000,000 of horsepower is constantly going to waste in the navigable streams of the country, a force equal to that now generated in steam plants consuming 100,000,000 tons of coal annually, at an approximate cost of \$250,000,000. The loss to the people each day of the year is reckoned at three-quarters of a million dollars.

The sources of water power are theoretically divided into two classes, actual and potential, although both are derived from the action of gravitation upon water. In the first class are the natural waterfalls which are ready for service when some mechanism, such as a water wheel, is adjusted so as to be energized by the falling fluid. In the second class are the streams of flowing water which, to be effectual, require the installation of an artificial dam or a system of turbines operated by the current. Both classes are covered in the pending legislation.

The development of this enormous but unused power is urged by those of every shade of opinion as being not only essential economically, but at the present moment of vital importance in a military sense, as one of the momentous measures toward national preparedness. It is pointed out that in case of war this country might find itself cut off from the nitrate beds of Chile and unable to obtain the basic material of all explosives except through artificial manufacture. And it has been established that the artificial manufacture of nitrates is impracticable because of prohibitive expense, save through the utilization of cheap water power.

The difference of opinion, and it is a bitter one, concerns the best method of encouraging the development universally recognized to be imperative. On the one hand are the conservationists, who hold that water power is fundamentally the property of all the people of the nation, and that their interests must be supreme in the disposition of this natural force. On the other hand are the self-styled developers—whom their enemies do not hesitate to brand with the titles of "Capitalists," "The Interests" and "The Water Power Trust"—and these are convinced that the development can be made practicable in only one way, by opening up the public power resources to private enterprise on terms which it will find temptingly profitable. In words made familiar by the war, the point of view of the first faction is national, while that of the second is individualistic.

It will facilitate comprehension of the present situation to understand that, in the main, the two points of view are represented on the one hand by two bills in the House of Representatives, and on the other by two bills in the Senate. The bills fathered in the House by Mr. Adamson of Georgia and Mr. Ferris of Oklahoma are the ones for which the conservation group is contending. Those introduced by Senator Shields of Tennessee and Senator Myers of Montana are the ones that meet with the approval of the water-power developers. Thus it is made to appear that the Senate is backing the "Interests"—though this is vigorously denied—and that the House is championing the people. The Shields bill has passed the Senate and been reported to the House. The Ferris bill has passed the House and, been reported to the Senate.

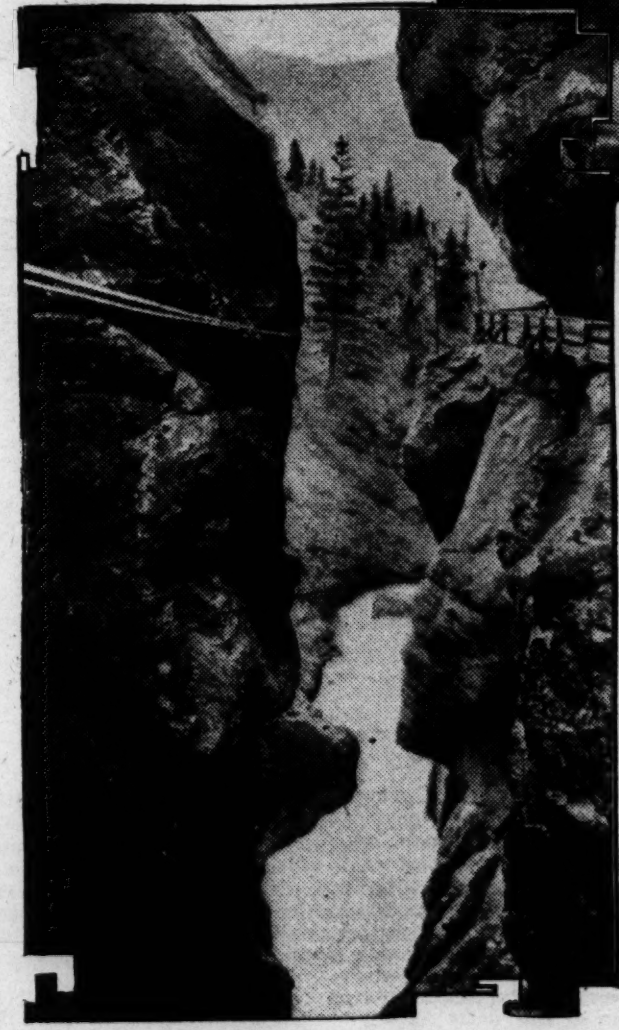
The four bills have cross-relations in another way, which must also be made clear in order to obtain a perspective upon the struggle. This arises from the fact that of necessity there are two phases of the problem based upon the double position of the Federal Government toward the nation's rivers and streams.

In the one case the Federal Government is charged under the Constitution with the preservation of all navigable streams, wherever located; its power in this instance is absolute, for no one, not even the owner of the land along the streams, may interfere with their flow without consent of the War Department, which stands as the official custodian of this asset.

In the second case the Federal Government is in the position of a riparian owner—that is, the owner of land bordering streams—in all of the public domain,



Great Falls of the Yellowstone From Below.



Box Canyon, Ouray, Colo.

entrustment of water power development to private interests, was indorsed in principle by the National Conservation Congress, in session at Washington last May. The vote was an overwhelming one of 116 to 39, despite the fiery hostility of Pinchot and his minority group of followers.

Under the provisions of the Shields bill, authority would be conferred upon the Secretary of War to grant permits for the construction of water-power plants upon navigable streams, for periods of not more than 50 years, at the end of which time the Government could either renew the permit or take over the plant at a fair valuation. In granting permits, preference would be given to public utility companies or municipal power enterprises.

The grantees would pay to the Federal Government "reasonable rentals," these to be fixed from time to time by the Secretary of War in proportion to the profits earned by the companies. The bill would confer upon the Interstate Commerce Commission power to fix the rates for electric current generated at such power plants wherever the current enters upon interstate commerce; where the power is consumed within a state, the charges for service would be made subject to the laws of that state. Provisions are made for fines in case the grantee fails to live up to the contract or to obey any reasonable order of the Secretary of State. There is an express provision prohibiting any violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

"The prime reasons which have prevented the development of water power energy in the United States," declared Senator Shields in advocating the passage of the bill, "are found in the restrictive policy of the present statutes concerning the matter, which experience has shown to be practically prohibitory."

"This bill is primarily framed in the interest of the consumers. It provides for cheap power by which fertilizers and many necessities of life can be produced and furnished to the people more cheaply than is now done with power produced by steam."

"Instead of giving the power companies anything which can be used for exploitation of the public, this bill closes the door to any stock-watering or financial chicanery which might serve as an excuse for high rates or charges. Delay in the enactment of this measure means delay in giving the country military, agricultural and commercial independence."

Senator Norris of Nebraska retorted that the Shields bill was championed by the strongest lobby that ever came to Washington. "They are representatives of the Water Power Trust," he said, "which has its general headquarters in Wall street."

In a public letter, Pinchot denounced the bill as "a most serious attack on our public resources."

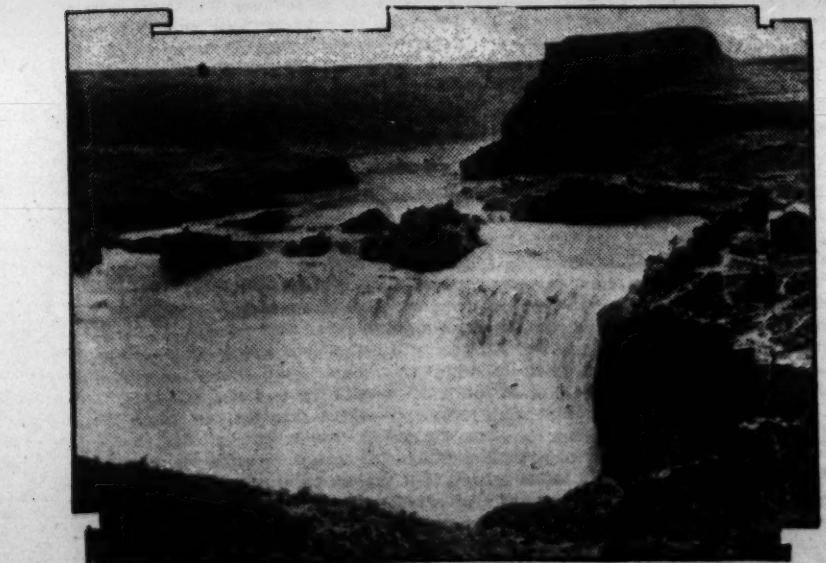
"Since the fight over the Alaskan resources was won," he asserted, "there has not been so pressing a threat against the conservation policy as the present effort in Congress to hand over our public water powers into monopolistic control."

"Bills which have given away public water powers without due compensation were vetoed by President Roosevelt and President Taft. The Shields bill would do precisely the same thing today."

"The water power legislation now before the Senate is too favorable to the men who, as Secretary Houston's admirable recent report shows, control through 18 corporations more than one-half of the total water power used in public service throughout the United States."

"The water-power men charge that conservation hampers development. The Houston report shows, on the contrary, that the most rapid development is in

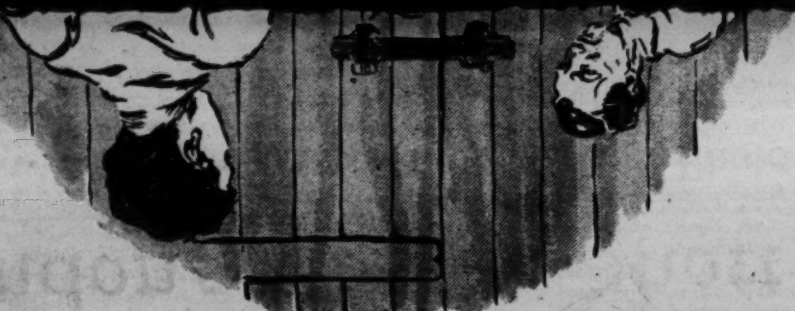
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Shoshone Falls, Idaho.



(Continued)



On Monday, each strove to outdo the other, and they performed petty tasks with an untiring which would have opened the eyes of their comrades who were now wearing out bodies and souls on the Long Trail. All care was banished. The forest, which shouldered in upon them from three sides, was an inexhaustible woodyard. A few yards from their door slept the Porcupine, and a hole through his winter robe formed a bub-

In a Far Country

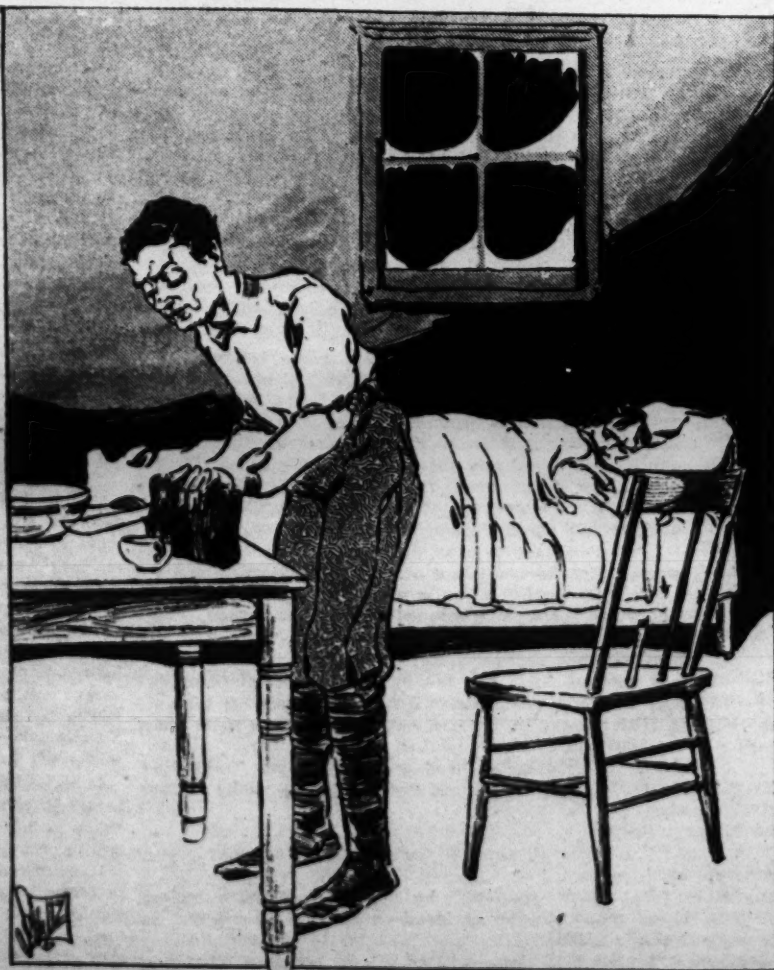
This series of tales of the Far North was written after the noted author's first visit to the Klondike, when red blood flowed and there was no law except that of man to man — On these stories Jack London's reputation was founded.

NUMBER FIVE

## IN A FAR COUNTRY

The two shirks and chronic grumblers were Carter Weatherbee and Percy Cuthbert. "The whole party complained less of its aches and pains than did either of them. Not once did they volunteer for the thousand and one petty duties of the camp. A bucket of water to be brought, an extra armful of wood to be chopped, the dishes to be washed and wiped, a search to be made through the outfit for some suddenly indispensable article—and these two effete actions of civilisation discovered sprains and blisters requiring instant attention. They were the first to turn in at night, with a score of tasks yet undone; the last to turn out in the morning, when the start should be in readiness before the break-

"Hudson Bay Post, long time ago. No use um now." Jacques Baptiste's father had made the trip for the



He sliced the bacon and plunged into the hateful task of bread making. Cuthfert had been slyly watching through his half-closed lids.

half-breed, had brought with it a joyous



(Continued)

THE IVORY CHILD

# The IVORY CHILD.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD

ALL of the fascinating elements which have made so famous and so popular the novels of H. Rider Haggard are present in his latest romance, "The Ivory Child," the serial publication of which is begun herewith by the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

There are blood-curdling adventures and hair-raising escapes with which the lover of thrills may regale himself; there is a tremendous love story for those romantically inclined; and for the devotee of mystery, of occult manifestations, there is the Dark Continent of Africa as a background, in depicting the sinister lure of which Haggard is the confessed master. As in many of his tales, this story revolves about the sturdy and heroic figure of Allan Quatermain, unequalled huntsman and modest hero.

## CHAPTER I. Allan Gives a Shooting Lesson.

NOW I, Allan Quatermain, come to the story of what was, perhaps, one of the strangest of all the adventures which have befallen me in the course of a life that so far can scarcely be called tame or humdrum.

Amongst many other things it tells of the war against the Black Kendah people and the death of Jana, their elephant god. Often since then I have wondered if this creature was or was not anything more than a mere gigantic beast of the forest. It seems improbable, even impossible, but the reader of future days may judge of this matter for himself.

Also he can form his own opinion as to the religion of the White Kendah and their pretensions to a certain degree of magical skill. Of this magic I will make only one remark: If it existed at all, it was by no means infallible. To take a single instance. Harut and Marut were convinced by divination that I, and I only, could kill Jana, which was why they invited me to Kendahland. Yet in the end it was Hans who killed him. Jana nearly killed me!

Now to my tale.

In another history, called "The Holy Flower," I have told how I came to England with a young gentleman of the name of Scroope, partly to see him safely home after a hunting accident, and partly to try to dispose of a unique orchid for a friend of mine called Brother John by the white people, and Dogee-tah by the natives, who was popularly supposed to be mad, but, in fact, was very sane indeed. So sane was he that he pursued what seemed to be an absolutely desperate quest for over twenty years, until, with some humble assistance on my part, he brought it to a curiously successful issue. But all this tale is told in "The Holy Flower," and I only allude to it here, that is at present, to explain how I came to be in England.

While in this country I stayed for a few days with Scroope, or, rather, with his fiancée and her people, at a fine house in Essex. (I call it Essex to avoid the place being identified, but really it was one of the neighboring counties.) During my visit I was taken to see a much finer place, a splendid old castle with brick gateway towers, that had been wonderfully well restored and turned into a most luxurious modern dwelling house. Let us call it "Ragnall," the seat of a Baron of that name.

I had heard a good deal about Lord Ragnall, who, according to all accounts, seemed a kind of Admirable Crichton. He was said to be wonderfully handsome, a great scholar—he had taken a double first at college; a great athlete—he had been captain of the Oxford boat in the university race; a very promising speaker who had already made his mark in the House of Lords; a sportsman who had shot tigers and other large game in India; a poet who had published a successful volume of verse under a pseudonym; a good soldier until he left the service; and lastly, a man of enormous wealth, owning, in addition to his estates, several coal mines and an entire town in the North of England.

"Dear me!" I said when the list was finished, "he seems to have been born with a whole case of gold spoons in his mouth. I hope one of them will not choke him," adding: "Perhaps he will be unlucky in love."

"That's just where he is most lucky of all," answered the young lady to whom I was talking—it was Scroope's fiancée, Miss Manners—"for he is engaged to a lady that, I am told, is the loveliest, sweetest, cleverest girl in all England, and they absolutely adore each other."

"Dear me," I repeated. "I wonder what Fate has got up its sleeve for Lord Ragnall and his perfect lady-love?"

I was doomed to find out one day.

So it came about that when, on the following morning, I was asked if I would like to see the wonders of Ragnall Castle, I answered, "Yes." Really, however, I wanted to have a look at Lord Ragnall himself, if possible, for the account of his many perfections had impressed the imagination of a poor colonist like myself, who had never found an opportunity of setting his eyes upon a kind of human angel. Human devils I had met in plenty, but never a single angel—at least, of the male sex. Also there was always the possibility that I might get a glimpse of the still more angelic lady to whom he was engaged, whose name, I understood, was the Hon. Miss Holmes. So I said that nothing would please me more than to see this castle.

Thither we drove accordingly through the fine frosty

air, for the month was December. On reaching the castle Mr. Scroope was told that Lord Ragnall, whom he knew well, was out shooting somewhere in the park, but that, of course, he could show his friend over the place. So we went in, the three of us, for Miss Manners, to whom Scroope was to be married very shortly, had driven us over in her pony carriage. The porter at the gateway towers took us to the main door of the castle and handed us over to another man, whom he addressed as Mr. Savage, whispering to me that he was his lordship's personal attendant.

I remembered the name, because it seemed to me that I had never seen anyone who looked much less savage. In truth, his appearance was that of a Duke in disguise, as I imagine Dukes to be, for I never set eyes on one. His dress—he wore a black morning cutaway coat—was faultless. His manners were exquisite, polite to the verge of irony, but with a hint of haughty pride in the background. He was handsome also, with a fine nose and a hawk-like eye, while a touch of baldness added to the general effect. His age may have been anything between 35 and 40, and the way he deprived me of my hat and stick, to which I strove to cling, showed, I thought, resolution of character. Probably, I reflected to myself, he considers me an unusual sort of person who might damage the pictures and other objects of art with the stick, and not seeing his way how to ask me to give it up without suggesting suspicion, has hit upon the expedient of taking my hat also.

In after days Mr. Samuel Savage informed me that I was quite right in this surmise. He said he thought that, judging from my somewhat unconventional appearance, I might be one of the dangerous class of whom he had been reading in the papers, namely, a

as the others vanished in the little gallery, slipped into it, recovered my belongings, and passed out to the garden, purposing to walk there till I was warm again and Scroope reappeared. While I marched up and down a terrace, on which, I remember, several very cold-looking peacocks were seated, like conscientious birds that knew it was their duty to be ornamental, however low the temperature, I heard some shots fired, apparently in a clump of ilex oaks which grew about 500 yards away, and reflected to myself that they seemed to be those of a small rifle, not of a shotgun.

My curiosity being excited as to what was to me an almost professional matter, I walked towards the grove, making a circuit through a shrubbery. At length I found myself near to the edge of a glade, and perceived, standing behind the shelter of a magnificent ilex, two men. One of these was a young keeper, and the other, from his appearance, I felt sure must be Lord Ragnall himself. Certainly he was a splendid-looking man, very tall, very broad, very handsome, with a peaked beard, a kind and charming face, and large dark eyes. He wore a cloak upon his shoulders, which was thrown back from over a velvet coat, and, except for the light double-barreled rifle in his hand, looked exactly like a picture by Van Dyck which Mr. Savage had just informed me was that of one of his lordship's ancestors of the time of Charles I.

Standing back behind another oak, I observed that he was trying to shoot wood pigeons as they descended to feed upon the acorns, for which the hard weather had made them greedy. From time to time these beautiful blue birds appeared and hovered a moment before they settled, whereupon the sportsman fired and—Bang! Bang! went the double-barreled rifle, and off flew the pigeon.

"Damn!" said the sportsman in a pleasant, laughing voice; "that's the twelfth I have missed, Charles."

"You hit his tail, my Lord. I saw a feather come out. But, my Lord, as I told you, there ain't no man living what can kill pigeons on the wing with a bullet, even when they seem to sit still in the air."

"I have heard of one, Charles. Mr. Scroope has a friend from Africa staying with him, who, he swears, could knock over four out of six."

"Then, my Lord, Mr. Scroope has a friend what lies," replied Charles as he handed him the second rifle.

This was too much for me. I stepped forward, raising my hat politely, and said:

"Sir, forgive me for interrupting you, but you are not shooting at those wood pigeons in the right way. Although they seem to hover just before they settle, they are dropping much faster than you think. Your keeper was mistaken when he said that you knocked a feather out of the tail of that last bird at which you fired two barrels. In both cases you shot at least a foot above it, and what fell was a leaf from the ilex tree."

There was a moment's silence, which was broken by Charles, who ejaculated in a thick voice:

"Well, of all the cheek!"

Lord Ragnall, however, for it was he, looked first angry and then amused.

"Sir," he said, "I thank you for your advice, which no doubt is excellent, for it is certainly true that I have missed every pigeon which I tried to shoot with these confounded little rifles. But if you could demonstrate in practice what you so kindly set out in precept, the value of your counsel would be enhanced."

Thus he spoke, mimicking, I have no doubt (for he had a sense of humor), the manner of my address, which nervousness had made somewhat pompous.

"Give me the rifle," I answered, taking off my great-coat.

He handed it to me with a bow.

"Mind what you are about," growled Charles. "That there thing is full cocked and 'air-triggered.'"

I withered, or, rather, I tried to wither him with a glance, but this unbelieving keeper only stared back at me with insolence in his round and bird-like eyes. Never before had I felt quite so angry with a menial. Then a horrible doubt struck me. Supposing I should miss! I knew very little of the manner of flight of English wood pigeons, which are not difficult to miss with a bullet, and nothing at all of these particular rifles, though a glance at them showed me that they were exquisite weapons of their sort and by a great maker. If I missed the thing now, how should I bear the scorn of Charles and the polite amusement of his noble master? Almost I prayed that no more pigeons would put in an appearance, and thus that the issue of my supposed skill might be left in doubt.

But this was not to be. These birds came from far, in ones or twos, to search for their favorite food, and the fact that others had been scared away did not cause them to cease from coming. Presently I heard Charles mutter:

"Now, then, look out, guv-nor. Here's your chance of teaching his lordship how to do it, though he does happen to be the best shot in these counties."

While he spoke two pigeons appeared, one a little behind the other, coming down very straight. As they reached the opening in the ilex grove they hovered, preparing to alight, for of us they could see nothing, one at a distance of about fifty and the other of, say, seventy yards away. I took the nearest, got on to it, allowing for the drop and the angle, and touched the trigger of the rifle, which fell to my shoulder very sweetly. The bullet struck that pigeon on the crop, out of which fell a shower of acorns that it had been eating, as it sank to the ground stone dead. Number two pigeon, realizing danger, began to mount upwards almost straight. I fired the second barrel, and by good luck shot its head off. Then I snatched the other rifle which



This was too much for me. I stepped forward, raising my hat politely.

"hanarchist." I write the word as he pronounced it, for here comes the curious thing. This man, so flawless, so well instructed in some respects, had a fault, which gave everything away. His h's were uncertain. Three of them would come quite right, but the fourth, let us say, would be conspicuous either by its utter absence or by its unwanted appearance. He could speak, when describing the Ragnall pictures, in rotund and flowing periods that would scarcely have disgraced the pen of Gibbon. Then suddenly that "h" would appear or disappear, and illusion was over. It was like a sudden shock of cold water down the back. I never discovered the origin of his family; it was a matter of which he did not speak, perhaps because he was vague about it himself; but if an Earl of Norman blood had married a handsome Cockney kitchenmaid of native ability, I can quite imagine that Samuel Savage might have been a child of the union. For the rest he was a good man and a faithful one, for whom I have a high respect.

On this occasion he conducted us round the castle, or, rather, its more public rooms, showing us many treasures and, I should think, at least 200 pictures by eminent and departed artists, which gave him an opportunity of exhibiting a peculiar, if somewhat erratic, knowledge of history. To tell the truth, I began to wish that it were a little less full in detail, since on a December day those large apartments felt uncommonly cold. Scroope and Miss Manners seemed to keep warm, perhaps with the inward fires of mutual admiration, but as I had no one to admire except Mr. Savage, a temperature of about 35 degrees produced its natural effect upon me.

At length we took a short cut from the large to the little gallery through a warmed and comfortable room, which I understood was Lord Ragnall's study. Halting for a moment by one of the fires, I observed a picture on the wall, over which a curtain was drawn, and asked Mr. Savage what it might be.

"That, sir," he replied with a kind of haughty reserve, "is the portrait of her future ladyship, which his lordship keeps for his private eye."

Miss Manners sniggered, and I said:

"O, thank you. What an ill-omened kind of thing to do!"

Then, observing through an open door the hall in which my hat had been taken from me, I lingered, and



THE LONE STAR RANGER  
The Ivory Child  
CHAPTER XXIV (Continued)  
B Y Z A N N E G R E Y

"Ever heard of the statute of limitations, Mr. Quatermain?" he asked with a sneer.

"Not where character is concerned," I replied stoutly.

"Now, what are you going to do?"

He reflected a moment, and answered:

"Look here, Mr. Quatermain, you were always a bit of a sportsman, and I'll make you an offer. If I kill more birds than you do today, you shall promise to hold your tongue about my affairs in South Africa; and if you kill more than I do, you shall still hold your tongue, but I will pay you that \$1250 and interest for six years."

I also reflected for a moment, knowing that the man had something up his sleeve. Of course, I could refuse and make a scandal. But that was not in my line, and would not bring me nearer my \$1250, which, if I chanced to win, might find its way back into my pocket.

"All right, done!" I said.

"What is your bet, Sir Junius?" asked Lord Ragnall, who was approaching again.

"It is rather a long story," he answered, "but, to put it shortly, years ago, when I was traveling in Africa, Mr. Quatermain and I had a dispute as to a sum of \$25, which he thought I owed him, and to save argument about a trifle we have agreed that I should shoot against him for it today."

"Indeed," said Lord Ragnall rather seriously, for I could see that he did not believe Van Koop's statement as to the amount of the bet; perhaps he had heard more than we thought. "To be frank, Sir Junius, I don't much care for betting—for that's what it comes to—here. Also, I think Mr. Quatermain said yesterday that he had never shot pheasants in England, so the match seems scarcely fair. However, you gentlemen know your own business best. Only I must tell you both that if money is concerned, I shall have to set someone whose decision will be final to count your birds and report the number to me."

"Agreed," said Van Koop, or, rather, Sir Junius; but I answered nothing, for, to tell the truth, already I felt ashamed of the whole affair.

As it happened, Lord Ragnall and I walked together ahead of the others to the first covert, which was half a mile or more away.

"You have met Sir Junius before?" he said to me interrogatively.

"I have met Mr. Van Koop before," I answered; "about twelve years since, shortly after which he vanished from South Africa, where he was a well-known and very successful—speculator."

"To reappear here. Ten years ago he bought a large property in this neighborhood. Three years ago he became a Baronet."

"How did a man like Van Koop become a Baronet?" I inquired.

"By purchase, I believe."

"By purchase! Are honors in England purchased?"

"You are delightfully innocent, Mr. Quatermain, as a hunter from Africa should be," said Lord Ragnall, laughing. "Your friend—"

"Excuse me, Lord Ragnall, I am a very humble person, not so elevated, indeed, as that gamekeeper of yours; therefore I should not venture to call Sir Junius, late Mr. Van Koop, my friend, at least not in earnest."

He laughed again.

"Well, the individual with whom you make bets subscribed largely to the funds of his party. I am telling you what I know to be true, though the amount I do not know. It has been variously estimated at from fifteen to fifty thousand pounds, and, perhaps by coincidence, subsequently he was somehow created a Baronet."

I stared at him.

"That's all the story," he went on. "I don't like the man myself, but he is a wonderful pheasant shot, which passes him everywhere. Shooting has become a kind of fetish in these parts, Mr. Quatermain. For instance, it is a tradition on this estate that we must kill more pheasants than on any other in the county, and therefore I have to ask the best guns, who are not always the best fellows. It annoys me, but it

seems that I must do what was done before me."

"Under those circumstances I should be inclined to give up the thing altogether, Lord Ragnall. Sport as sport is good, but when it becomes a business it grows hateful. I know, who have had to follow it as a trade for many years."

"That's an idea," he replied reflectively. "Meanwhile, I do hope that you will win back your—\$25 from Sir Junius. He is so vain that I would gladly give \$250 to see you do so."

"There is little chance of that," I said, "for, as I told you, I have never shot pheasant before. Still, I'll try, as you wish it."

"That's right. And look here, Mr. Quatermain, shoot well forward of them. You see, I am venturing to advise you now, as you advised me yesterday. Shot does not travel so fast as ball, and the pheasant is a bird that is generally going much quicker than you think. Now, here we are. Charles will show you your stand. Good luck to you."

Ten minutes later the game began outside of a long covert, all the seven guns being posted within sight of each other. So occupied was I in watching the preliminaries, which were quite new to me, that I allowed first a hare and then a hen pheasant to depart without firing at them, which hen pheasant, by the way, curved round and was beautifully killed by Van Koop, who stood two guns off upon my right.

"Look here, Allan," said Scroope, "if you are going to beat your African friend you had better wake up, for you won't do it by admiring the scenery or that squirrel on a tree."

So I woke up. Just at that moment there was a cry of "cock forward." I thought it meant a cock pheasant, and was astonished when I saw a beautiful brown bird with a long beak flitting towards me through the tops of the oak trees.

"Am I to shoot at that?" I asked.

"Of course. It's a woodcock," answered Scroope.

By this time the brown bird was rocking past me within ten yards. I fired and killed it, for where it had been appeared nothing but a cloud of feathers. It was a quick and clever shot, or, so I thought. But when Charles stepped out and picked from the ground only a beak and a head, a titter of laughter ran down the whole line of guns and loaders.

"I say, old chap," said Scroope, "if you will use No. 3 shot, you had better let your birds get a little farther off you."

The incident upset me so much that immediately afterwards I missed three easy pheasants in succession, while Van Koop added two to his bag.

Scroope shook his head and Charles groaned audibly. Now that I was not in competition with his master he had become suddenly anxious that I should win.

"Here you come again," said Scroope, pointing to an advancing pheasant.

It was an extraordinarily high pheasant, flushed, I think, outside the covert by a stop, so high that, as it traveled down the line, although three guns fired at it, including Van Koop, none of them seemed to touch it. Then I fired, and remembering Lord Ragnall's advice, far in front. Its flight changed. Still it traveled through the air, but with the momentum of a stone, to fall 50 yards to my right, dead.

"That's better!" said Scroope, while Charles grinned all over his round face, muttering:

"Wiped his eye that time."

This shot seemed to give me confidence, and I improved considerably, though, oddly enough, I found that it was the high and difficult pheasants which I killed and the easy ones that I was apt to miff. But Van Koop, who was certainly a finished artist, killed both.

At the next stand Lord Ragnall, who had been observing my somewhat indifferent performance, asked me to stand back with him behind the other guns.

"I see the tall ones are your line, Mr. Quatermain," he said, "and you will get some here."

On this occasion we were placed in a dip between two long coverts which lay about 300 yards apart. That which was being beaten proved full of pheasant, and

the shooting of those picked guns was really a thing to see. I did quite well here, nearly, but not quite altogether, as well as Lord Ragnall himself, though that is saying a great deal for he was a lovely shot.

"Bravo!" he said at the end of the beat. "I believe you have got a chance of winning your \$25, after all."

When, however, at luncheon, more than an hour later, I found that I was thirty pheasant behind my adversary, I shook my head, and so did everybody else. On the whole, that luncheon, of which we partook in a keeper's house, was a very pleasant meal, though Van Koop talked so continuously and in such a boastful strain that I saw it irritated our host and some of the other gentlemen, who were very pleasant people. At last he began to patronize me, asking me how I had been getting on with my "elephant-petting" of late years.

I replied, "Fairly well."

"Then you should tell our friends some of your famous stories, which I promise I won't contradict," he said, adding: "You see, they are different from us, and have no experience of big-game shooting."

"I did not know that you had any, either, Sir Junius," I answered, nettled. "Indeed, I thought I remembered your telling me in Africa that the only big game you had ever shot at was an ox, sick with the redwater. Any way, shooting is a business with me, not an amusement, as it is to you, and I do not talk shop."

At this he collapsed amid some laughter, after which Scroope, the most loyal of friends, began to repeat exploits of mine till my ears tingled, and I rose and went outside to look at the weather.

It had changed very much during luncheon. The fair promise of the morning had departed, the sky was overcast, and a wind, blowing in strong gusts, was rising rapidly, driving before it occasional scurries of snow.

"My word," said Lord Ragnall, who had joined me, "the lake covert—that's our great stand here, you know—will take some shooting this afternoon. We ought to kill 700 pheasants in it with this team, but I doubt if we shall get five. Now, Mr. Quatermain, I am going to stand Sir Junius Fortescue and you back in the covert, where you will have the best of it, as a lot of the pheasants will never face the lake against this wind. What is more, I am coming with you, if I may, as six guns are enough for this beat, and I don't mean to shoot any more myself today."

"I fear that you will be disappointed," I said nervously.

"Oh, no, I shan't," he answered. "I tell you frankly that if you could have a season's practice, in my opinion you would make the best pheasant shot of the lot of us. At present you don't quite understand the ways of the birds, that's all; also those guns are strange to you. Have a glass of cherry brandy; it will steady your nerve."

I drank the cherry brandy, and presently off we went. The covert we were going to shoot, in which we had driven pheasants all the morning, must have been nearly a mile long. At the top end it was broad, narrowing at the bottom to a width of about 200 yards. Here it ran into a horseshoe-shaped piece of water that was about 50 yards in breadth. Four of the guns were placed round the bow of this water, but on its farther side. In such a position that the pheasants should stream over them to yet another covert behind at the top of the slope. Van Koop and I, however, were ordered to take our places, he to the right and I to the left, about 70 yards up the tongue in little glades in the woodland, having the lake on our right and our left respectively. I noticed with dismay that we were so set that the guns below us on its farther side could see all that we did or did not do; also that a little band of watchers, among whom I recognized my friend the gunsmith, were gathered in a place where, without interfering with us, they could see the sport. On our way to the boat, however, which was to row us across the water, an incident happened that put me in very good spirits and earned some applause.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.

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## The Lone Star Ranger

tion of these things hurt Duane. Uncle Jim was childish now, and he had a great pride in his nephew. He wanted to hear of all of Duane's exile. And if there was one thing more than another that pleased him it was to talk about the bullets which Duane carried in his body.

"Five bullets, ain't it?" he asked for the hundredth time. "Five in that last scrap! By gum! And you had six before?"

"Yes, Uncle," replied Duane.

"Five and six. That makes eleven. By gum! A man's a man, to carry all that load. But, back, you could carry more. There's that nigger Edwards, right here in Wellston. He's got a ton of bullets in him. Doesn't seem to mind them none. And there's Cole Miller. I've seen him. Been a bad man in his day. They say he has 23 bullets. But he's bigger than you—got more flesh. . . . Funny, wasn't it, Buck, about that doctor only bein' able to cut one bullet out of you—that one in your breast bone? It was a .41 caliber, an unusual cartridge. I saw it, and I wanted it, but Miss Longstreth wouldn't part with it. Buck, there was a bullet left in one of Poggin's guns, and that bullet was the same kind as the one cut out of you. By gum! Boy, it'd have killed you if it'd stayed there."

"It would indeed, uncle," replied Duane, and the old haunting, somber mood returned.

But Duane was not often at the mercy of childish old hero-worshipping Uncle Jim. Miss Longstreth was the only person who seemed to divine Duane's gloomy mood, and when she was with him she warded off all suggestion.

One afternoon, while she was there at the west window, a message came for him. They read it together:

"You have saved the ranger service to the Lone Star State."

MACNELLY.

Ray knelt beside him at the window, and he believed she meant to speak then of the thing they had shared. Her face was still white, but sweeter now, warm with rich life beneath the marble; and her dark eyes were still intent, still haunted by shadows, but no longer tragic.

"I'm glad for MacNelly's sake as well as the State's," said Duane.

She made no reply to that and seemed to be thinking

deeply. Duane shrank a little.

"The pain? Is it any worse today?" she asked, instantly.

"No; it's the same. It will always be the same. I'm full of lead, you know. But I don't mind a little pain."

"Then—it's the old mood—the fear?" she whispered.

"Tell me."

"Yes, it haunts me. I'll be well soon—able to go out. Then that—that hell will come back!"

"No, no!" she said, with emotion.

"Some drunken cowboy, some fool with a gun, will hunt me out in every town, wherever I go," he went on, miserable. "Buck Duane! To kill Buck Duane!"

"Hush! Don't speak so. Listen. You remember that day in Val Verde, when I came to you—pleaded with you not to meet Poggin? Oh, that was a terrible hour for me. But it showed me the truth. I saw the struggle between your passion to kill and your love for me. I could have saved you then had I known what I know now. Now I understand that—that thing which haunts you. But you'll never have to draw again. You'll never have to kill another man, thank God!"

Like a drowning man he would have grasped at straws, but he could not voice his passionate query.

She put tender arms around his neck. "Because you'll have me with you always," she replied. "Because always I shall be between you and that—that terrible thing."

It seemed with the spoken thought absolute assurance of her power came to her. Duane realized instantly that he was in the arms of a stronger woman than she who had pleaded with him that fatal day.

"We'll—we'll be married and leave Texas," she said softly, with the red blood rising rich and dark in her cheeks.

"Ray!"

"Yes, we will, though you're laggard in asking me, sir."

"But, dear—suppose," he replied huskily, "suppose there might be—be children—a boy. A boy with his father's blood!"

"I pray God there will be. I do not fear what you fear. But even so—he'll be half my blood."

Duane felt the storm rise and break in him. And his feeling was that of joy quelling fear. The shining glory of love in this woman's eyes made him weak as a child.

How could she love him—how could she so bravely face a future with him? Yet she had him in her arms, twining her hands round his neck, and pressing close to him. Her faith and love and beauty—these she meant to throw between him and all that terrible past. They were her power, and she meant to use them all. He dared not think of accepting her sacrifice.

"But, Ray—you dear, noble girl—I'm poor. I have nothing. And I'm a cripple."

"Oh, you'll be well some day," she replied. "And listen. I have money. My mother left me well off. All she had was her father's. Do you understand? We'll take Uncle Jim and your mother. We'll go to Louisiana—to my old home. It's far from here. There's a plantation to work. There are horses and cattle—a great cypress forest to cut. Oh, you'll have much to do. You'll forget there. You'll learn to love my home. It's a beautiful old place. There are groves where the gray moss blows all day and the nightingale sings all night."

"My darling!" cried Duane, brokenly. "No, no, no!"

Yet he knew in his heart that he was yielding to her, that he could not resist her a moment longer. What was this madness of love?

"We'll be happy," she whispered. "Oh, I know. Come!—come! come!"

Her eyes were closing, heavy lidded, and she lifted sweet, tremulous, waiting lips.

With bursting heart Duane bent to them. Then he held her, close pressed to him, while with dim eyes he looked out over the line of low hills in the west, down where the sun was setting gold and red, down over the Nueces and the wild brakes of the Rio Grande which he was never to see again.

It was in this solemn and exalted moment that Duane accepted happiness and faced new life, trusting this brave and tender woman to be stronger than the dark and fateful passion that had shadowed his past.

It would come back—that wind of flame, that madness to forget, that driving relentless instinct for blood. It would come back with those pale, drifting, haunting faces and the accusing fading eyes, but all his life, always between them and him, rendering them powerless, would be the faith and love and beauty of this noble woman.

(THE END.)

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**THE IVORY CHILD**  
BY H. RIDER HAGGARD

(Continued)

"Very well," I answered, fearing to show more ignorance by further discussion. "I will call for the ca-



He turned and, seeing me, ejaculated: "Allan Quatermain, by Heaven"

MAGAZINE- -ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH- -JANU

(Continued on Page 11)

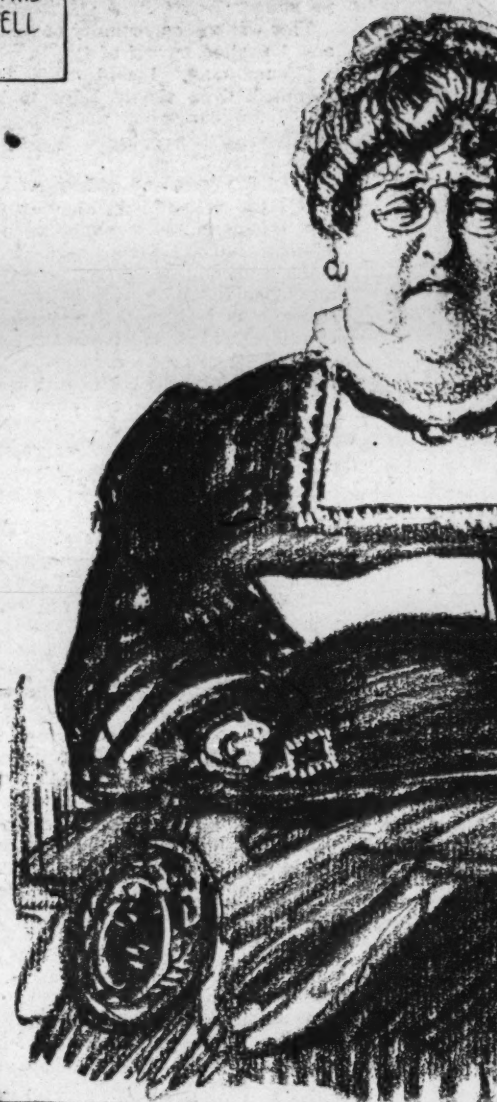
PAGE SEVEN







# YOU'VE SEEN THEM AT THE MATINEE



THE LADY WHO BOLTED HER LUNcheon  
SHE HAD NOT EATEN T



HE'S THE COMEDIAN, Y  
TO SEE HOW WELL  
FUNNY BUSINESS GETS A



# TINEE, HAVEN'T YOU?

CHARACTER SKETCHES BY  
W. E. HILL



HER LUNCH IN A HURRY NOW WISHES  
EATEN THAT SECOND DEVILED CRAB.



A PAIR OF CUT-UPS FROM A PREP SCHOOL,  
OFF ON THE SIDE LINES, BELIEVE  
THEY ARE GETTING THE CHORUS  
DREADFULLY FUSSED.



HAZEL'S  
BIRTHDAY  
BOX PARTY



MEDIAN, WATCHING  
WELL HIS NEW  
GETS ACROSS



MEMBER OF ORCHESTRA, LISTENING  
TO THE JOKES IN A MUSICAL SHOW  
HE HAS HEARD 117 TIMES ALREADY



YOU'VE SEEN THEM AT THE MATINEE, HAVEN'T YOU? CHARACTER SKETCHES BY W. E. HILL

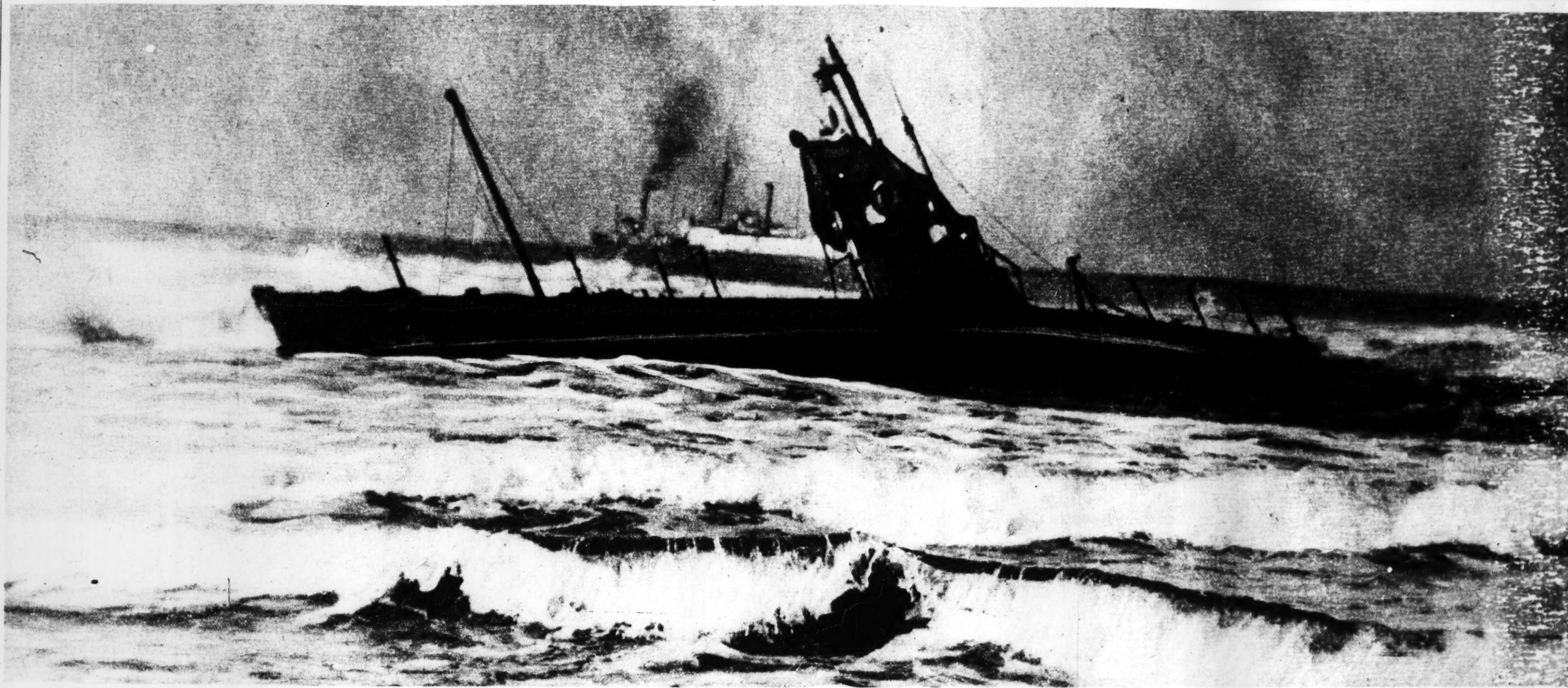
IN ST. LOUIS AND THE GREAT TERRITORY SERVED BY THE POST-DISPATCH, IT IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER TO USE THE *ROTOGRAVURE* PROCESS OF PRINTING.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS MO., SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1917.

*ROTOGRAVURE*  
PICTURE SECTION

## UNCLE SAM'S UNLUCKIEST SUBMARINE STRANDED ON THE CALIFORNIA SHORE...



This photograph shows the H-3, after losing its bearings in fog and storm, aground near Eureka. The entire crew had a narrow escape from asphyxiation. Besides other mishaps this undersea craft was in a similar plight a year ago...

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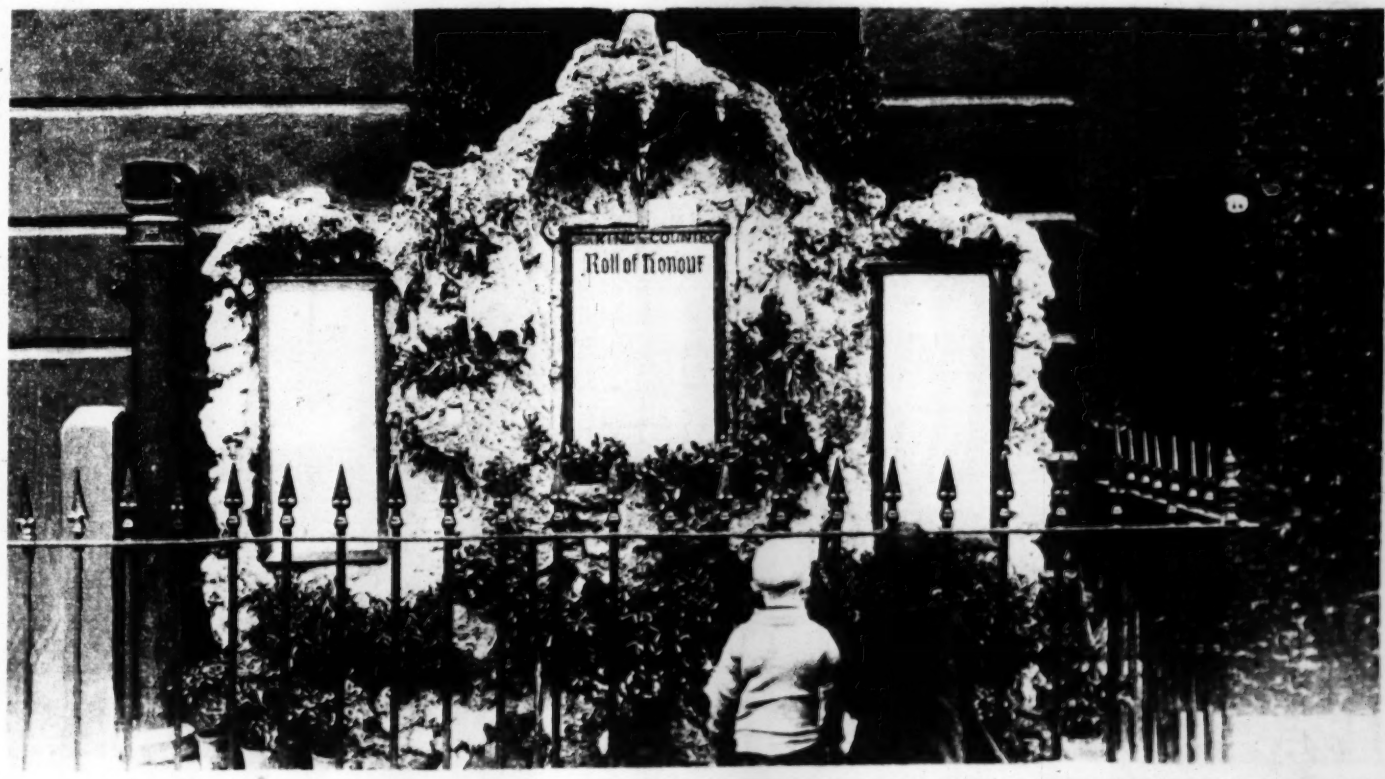
Fleet-footed hounds used as messengers by French. This dog just leaping from a trench has a message tied to his collar.



French reservists sleeping in their trench. © UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.



Body of Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria and apostolic king of Hungary, lying in state in Vienna.



Permanent shrine in London neighborhood from which 750 men enlisted in the army. Two youngsters spelling out their father's name on the list. © INTERNATIONAL FILM SERV.





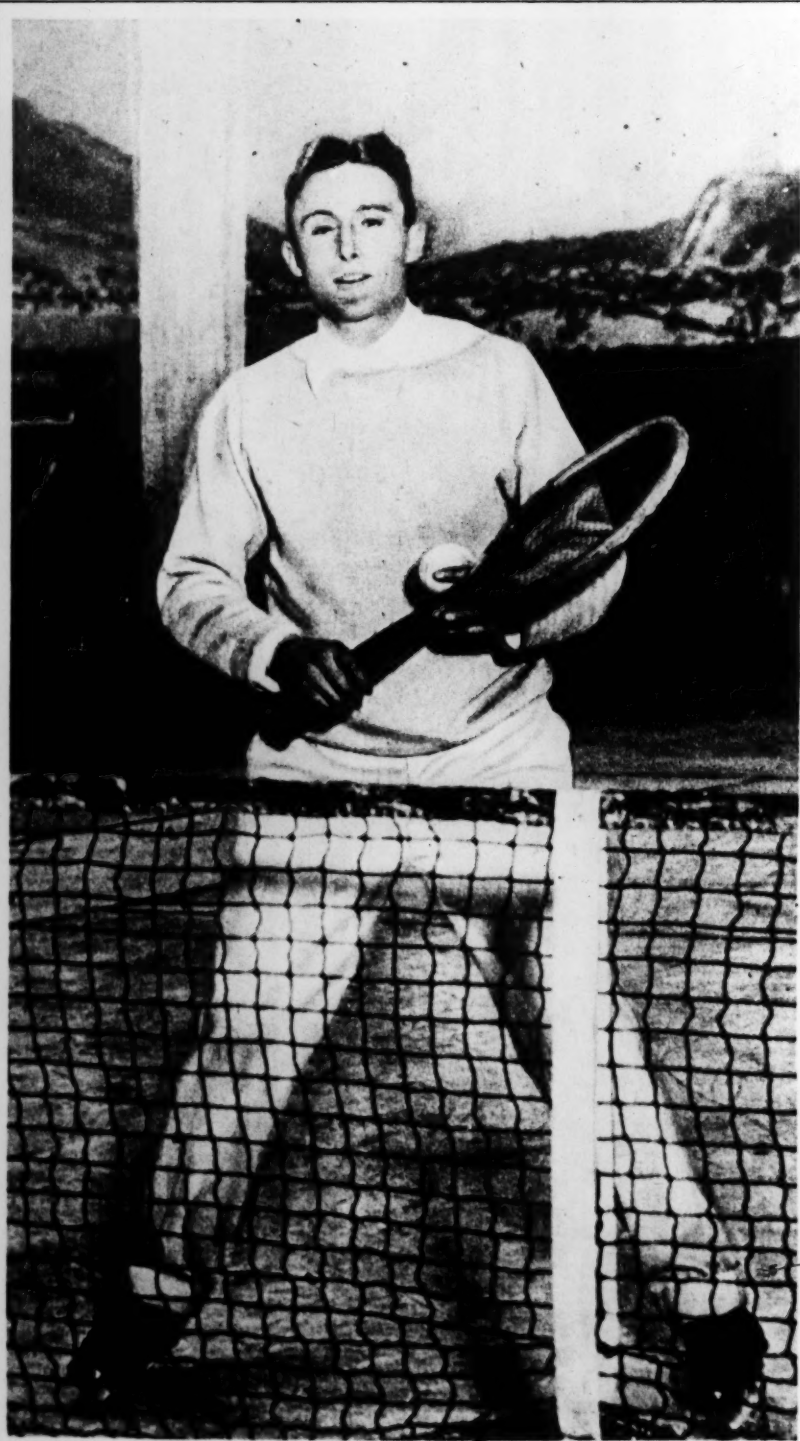
Cyrus E. Dallin, the noted sculptor, working on a statue of Ann Hutchinson, New England's pioneer woman, for the Boston Public Library...



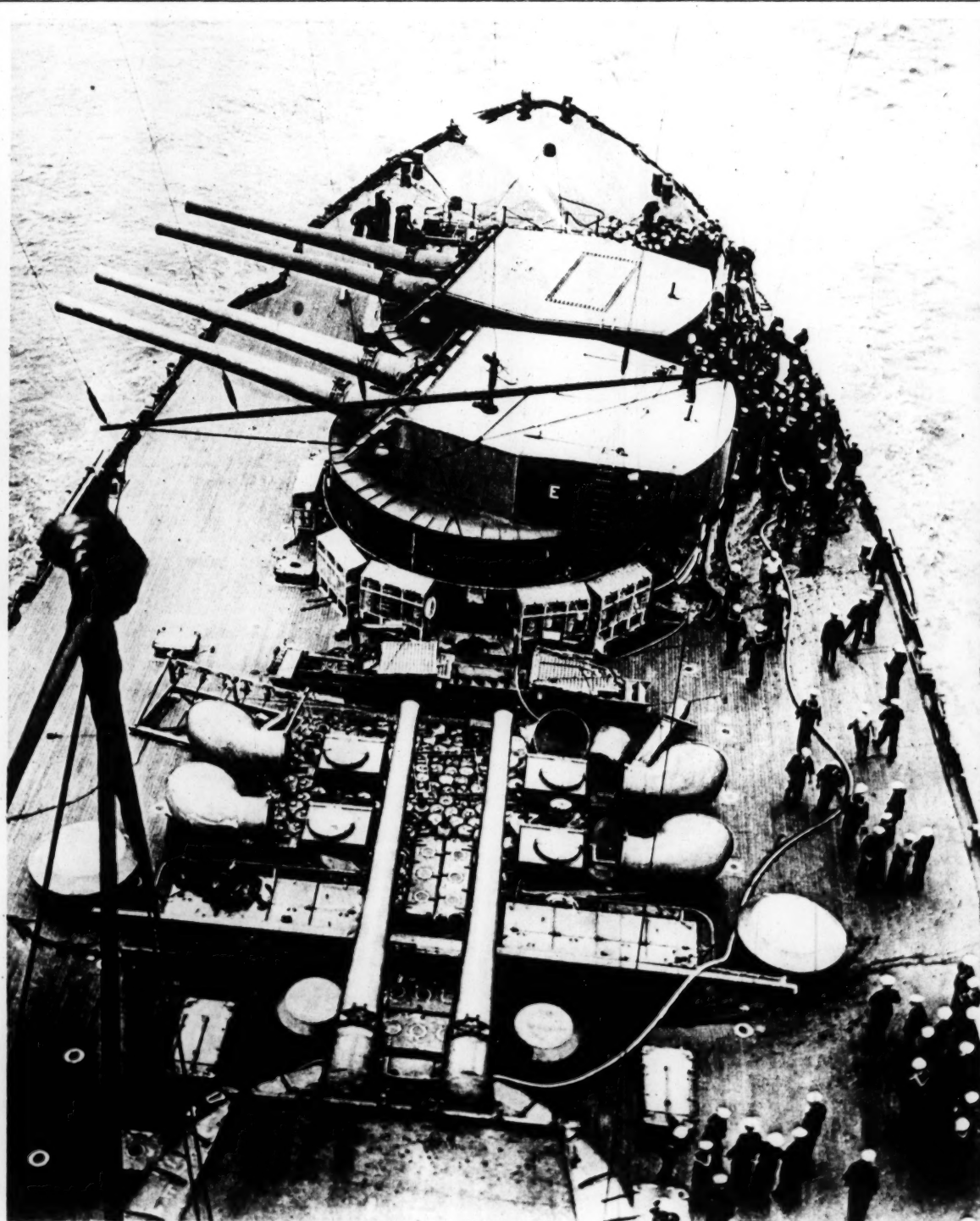
Figure for fountain, designed by Miss Daisy A. Taake, the St. Louis sculptor...



Recent etching by Harvey Lewis Bailey, the St. Louis artist who has come so rapidly to the front in that sphere of art.



Now we have tennis on the ice. This photo shows Dean Mathey, one of the eastern experts ready for indoor rink game.



Fire drill on the U.S.S. Wyoming, one of our newest fighting ships.



Mischa Elman, the famous violinist and his little sister as they appeared just after his automobile accident.



Gov-Elect Frederick D. Gardner and Mrs. Gardner after ranch of...



French Bourget plane.



Students in Wo...





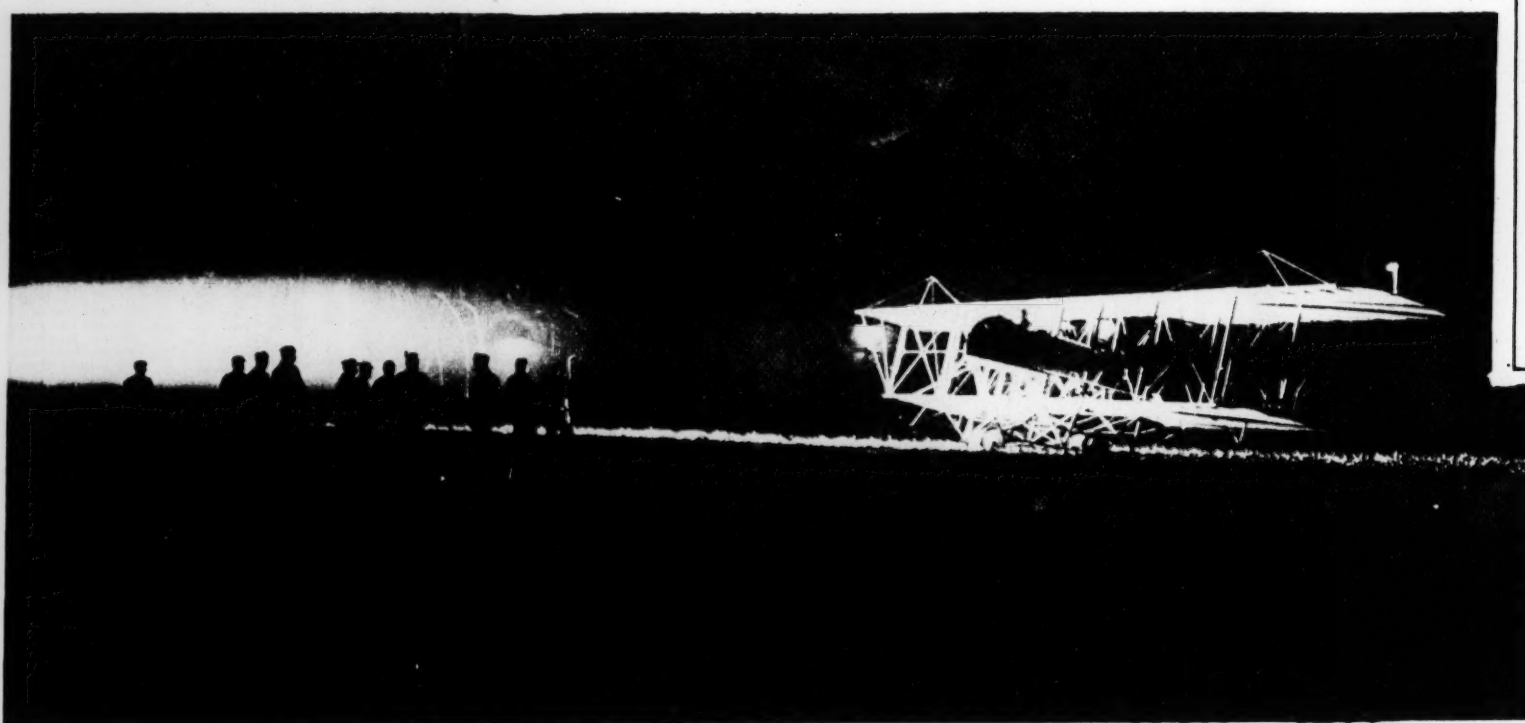
Gov-Elect Frederick D. Gardner, Mrs. George Hamiton and Mrs. Gardner after a day's hunt on the Arkansas ranch of Russell E. Gardner.



Gov-Elect Frederick D. Gardner landing six-pound bass on cotton farm in Arkansas.



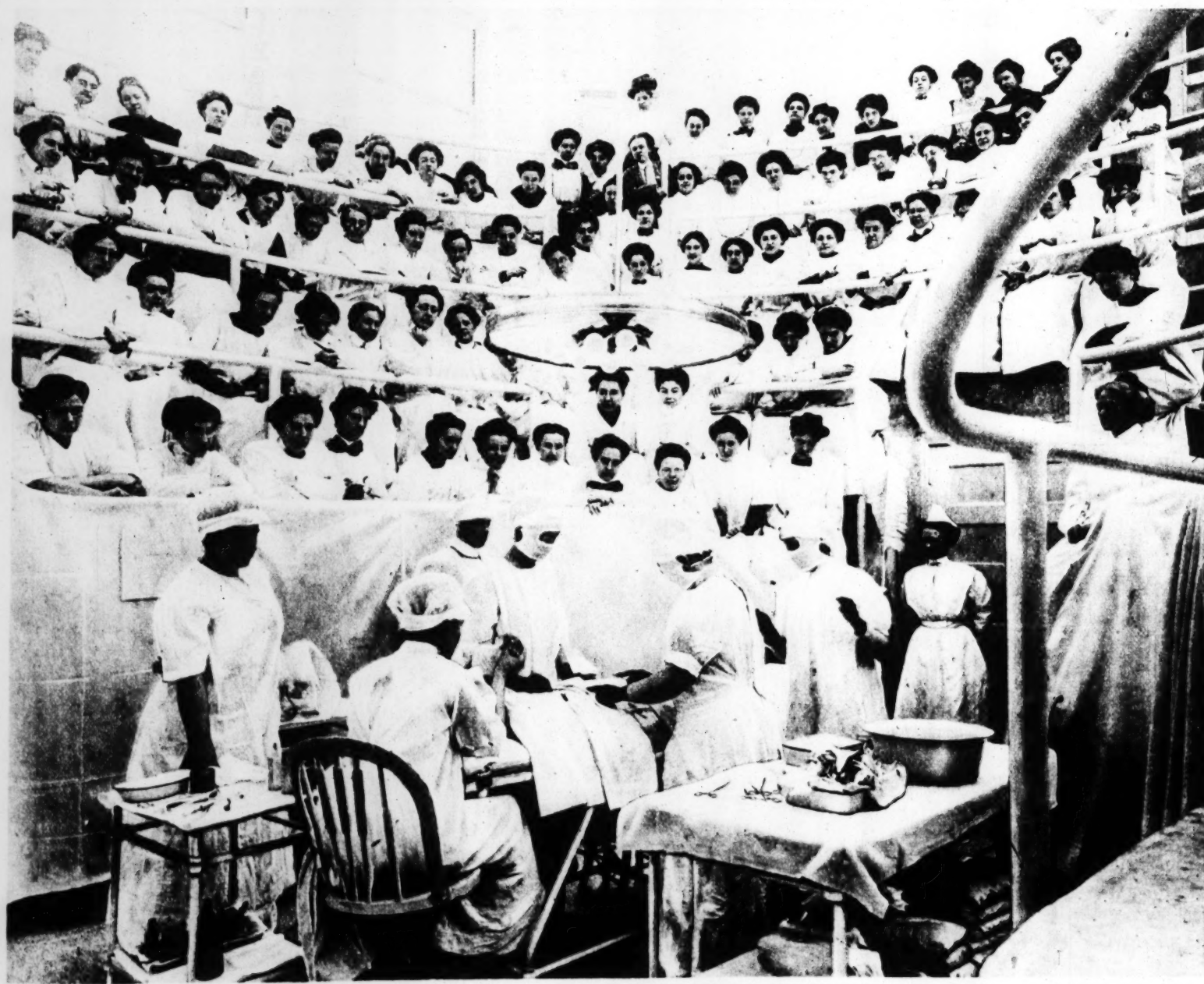
Mlle. Martyl of the Opera Comique, Paris, who plans to visit the United States. She is the wife of the noted artist, Georges Scott.



French Bourget plane, guided by its searchlight, returning home after night trip over the enemy's lines.



Water proof life-saving suit. Demonstrator is lifting 50-pound rail, a load equal to weight of 10 persons adrift in water.



Students in Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania watching operation by women surgeons.



Sir Herbert Beerbohm-Tree visits the scene of the beginning of the American Revolution at Lexington, Mass., where several hundred colonists put to rout a large force of British regulars and thus began the war for independence...

the St. Louis artist who  
t sphere of art.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD  
st and his little sister  
automobile accident.





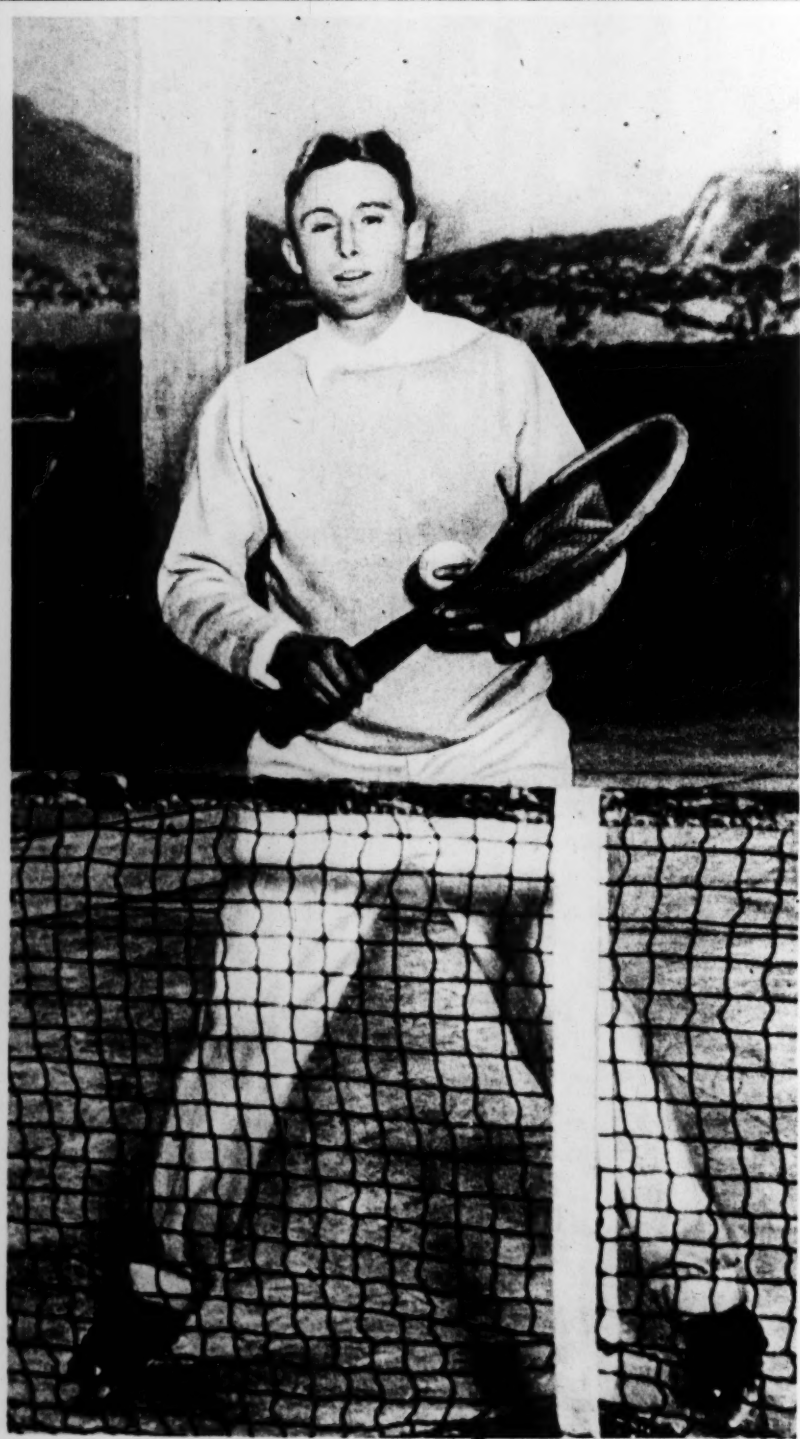
Cyrus E. Dallin, the noted sculptor, working on a statue of Ann Hutchinson, New England's pioneer woman, for the Boston Public Library...



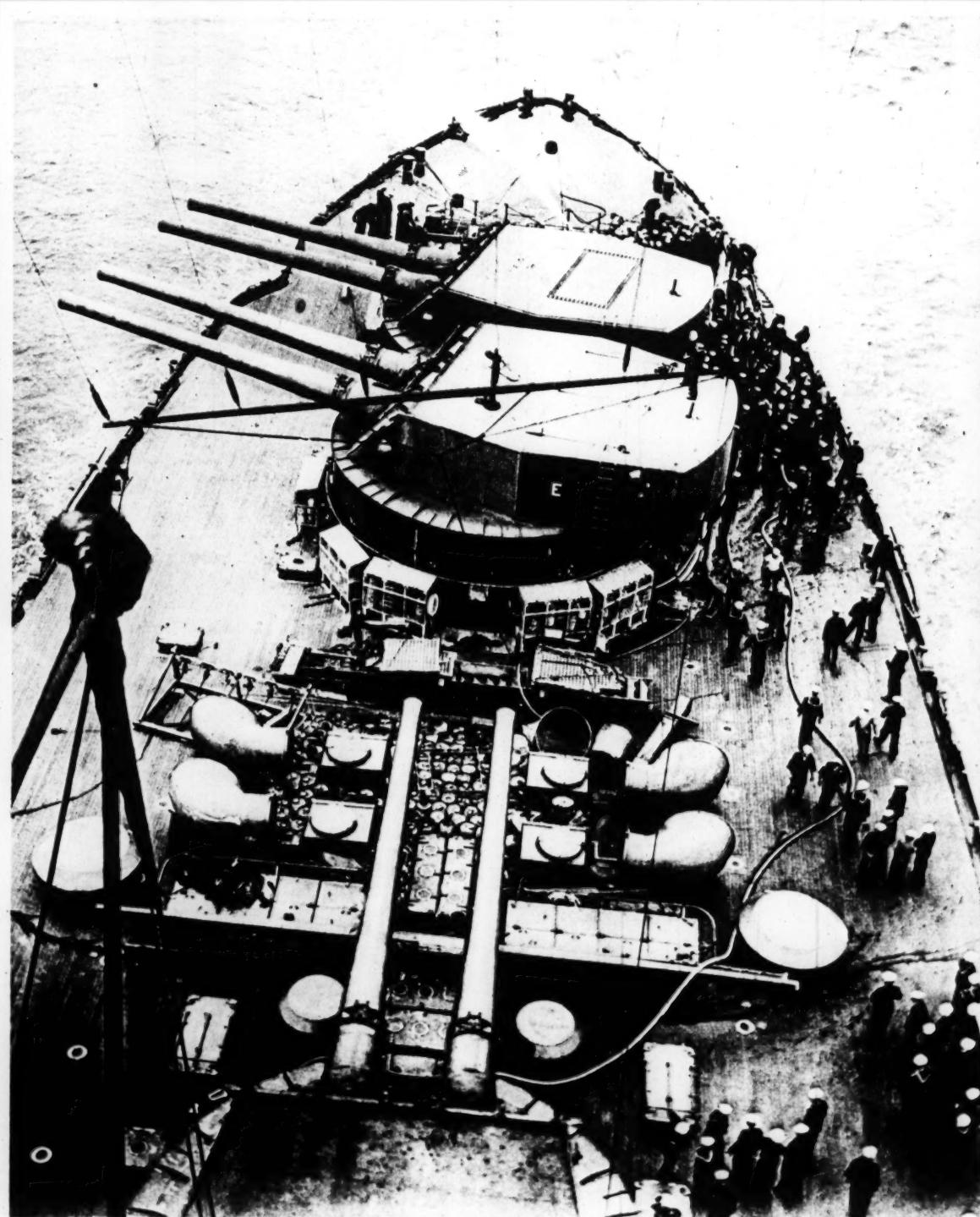
Figure for fountain, designed by Miss Daisy A. Taake, the St. Louis sculptor...



Recent etching by Harvey Lewis Bailey, the St. Louis artist who has come so rapidly to the front in that sphere of art.



Now we have tennis on the ice. This photo shows Dean Mathey, one of the eastern experts ready for indoor rink game.



Fire drill on the U.S.S. Wyoming, one of our newest fighting ships.



Mischa Elman, the famous violinist and his little sister as they appeared just after his automobile accident.



Gov-Elect Frederick and Mrs. Gardner at ranch of



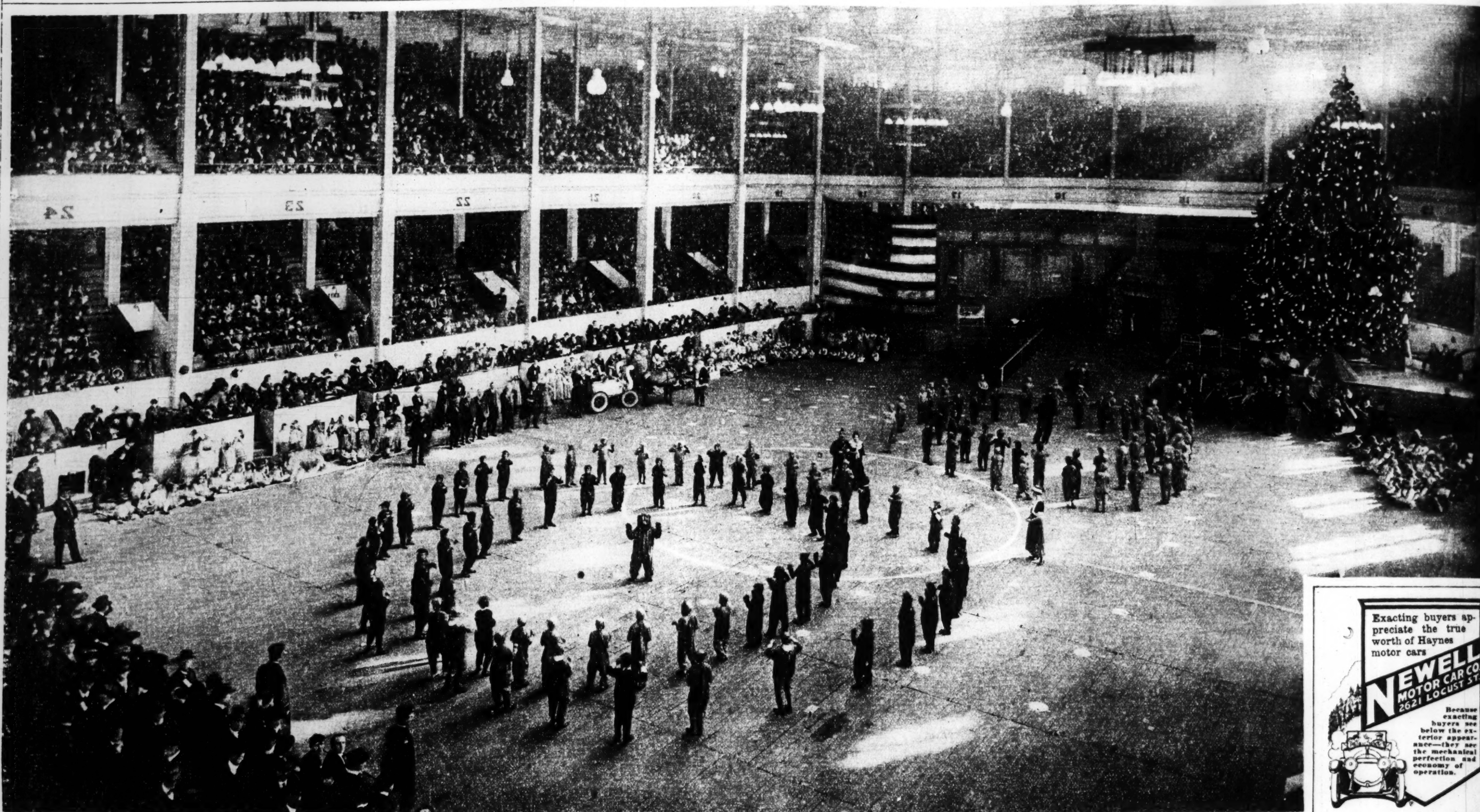
French Bourget plane



Students in W



Scene at the Great Christmas Festival Given by Readers of the Post-Dispatch at the Coliseum..



At the south wall is seen the children's bed room, the great fireplace where Santa Claus made his entry, and the huge Christmas tree. Along the side are dancers from the Playgrounds organizations while in the center, boys, attired as clowns, are just finishing their diversion. Santa himself and his reindeer are in front of one of the boxes, with Mayor Kiel and members of the Committee. PHOTO BY SANDERS...



Lady Lewis Vernon Harcourt, formerly Mary Ethel Burns of New York, favorite niece of late J.P. Morgan



**GOOD NEWS FOR GRAY HAIR**  
From Los Angeles, Cal., 1637 Baxter St., Mr. Louis D'ange writes: "I have used De Lacy's French Hair Tonic for gray and falling hair and have got the results you claim for it and can recommend it to any one having the same trouble. For restoring gray or streaked hair back to its natural color and to keep it from falling out, De Lacy's is in a class by itself. You have the finest Hair Remedy I have ever used." \$1.00 per bottle at all good drug and toilet counters or sent prepaid by De Lacy Chemical Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.

**250 EMPLOYEES AT YOUR SERVICE**

Shirt and Collar work of the highest grade.  
Family Wash absolutely the best in St. Louis.

Licensed Cleaners and Dyers with experts in charge  
**GRAND LAUNDRY & CLEANING CO.**  
BOMONT 559 CENTRAL 552

**Beauty Is Power**

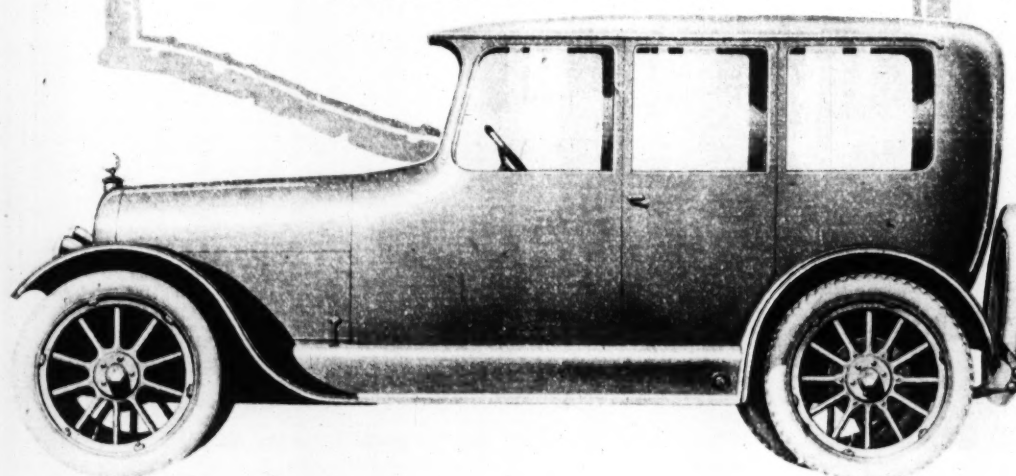
The complexion of the face is quickly restored to its natural beauty by the use of Dr. J. Campbell's Aromatic Wafer. These marvelous tablets quickly clear the skin, remove impurities of the blood, build up the system, prevent skin affections, wrinkles, redness, and quickly a clear, glowing complexion is yours. Then you will realize the power of your beauty and health-building efficiency. Valued by queen color on receipt of 25c and 50c.  
**RICHARD FINK CO.**  
Dept. 81, 300 Broadway, N. Y.  
Every Druggist can get Dr. Campbell's Aromatic Wafer for you from his whole sale druggist.



**T**HE thoroughfares are alive with cars whose coming and going conveys nothing beyond an impression of passing automobiles. This makes *individuality* in the car you choose well worth the seeking. You'll find it in Moon Sedans, Coupes, Cabriolets. They embody luxuriousness—gracefulness of line—excellence of workmanship and finish—power and smoothness of motor—ease of operation.

Six-66 Coupe, Four Passenger, \$2250; Six-43 Cabriolet, \$1950; Six-66 Cabriolet, \$2250; Six-66 Sedan, \$2350.

MOON MOTOR CAR CO. ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.  
City Sales Department, 3040 Locust Street



**MALLINSON'S**  
Silks de Luxe

**A**T the fashionable winter resorts, sport apparel is all the vogue—and Mallinson's Sport Silks are used for the most modish sport creations. Mallinson's "Khaki-Kool" is used in the skirts, hat, parasol and bag illustrated.

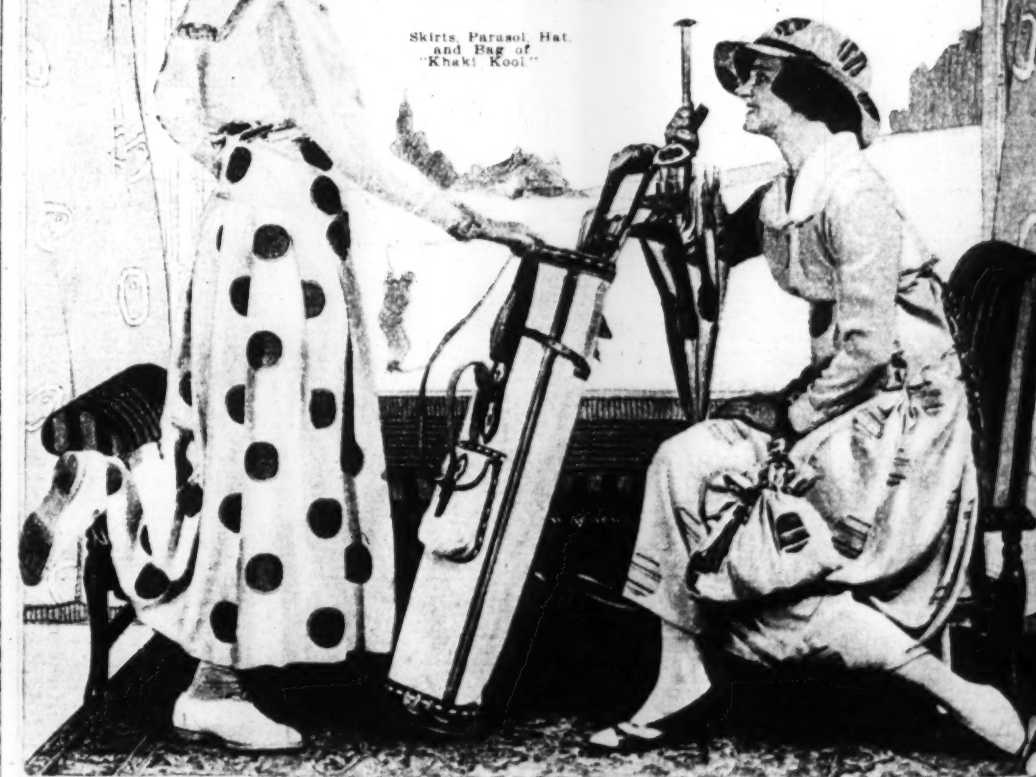
Leading modistes declare that Mallinson's Sport Silks inspire their most successful sport creations. The daring designs and bright beauty of Mallinson patterns express the very spirit of the sport and social activities of the great out-doors. As one lady expresses it—Mallinson's Silks de Luxe are the ideal of the woman who does not want to look like everybody else—and whom every other woman wants to look like.

At Fine Stores and in Fine Garments

**H. R. Mallinson & Company**  
"The New Silks First."

Paris New York London  
Makers of Pussy Willow and Indestructible Voile  
(All trade-marks reg. in U. S. Pat. Off.)

Skirts, Parasol, Hat and Bag of "Khaki-Kool"







# FUNNY

SECTION OF  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
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# SIDE

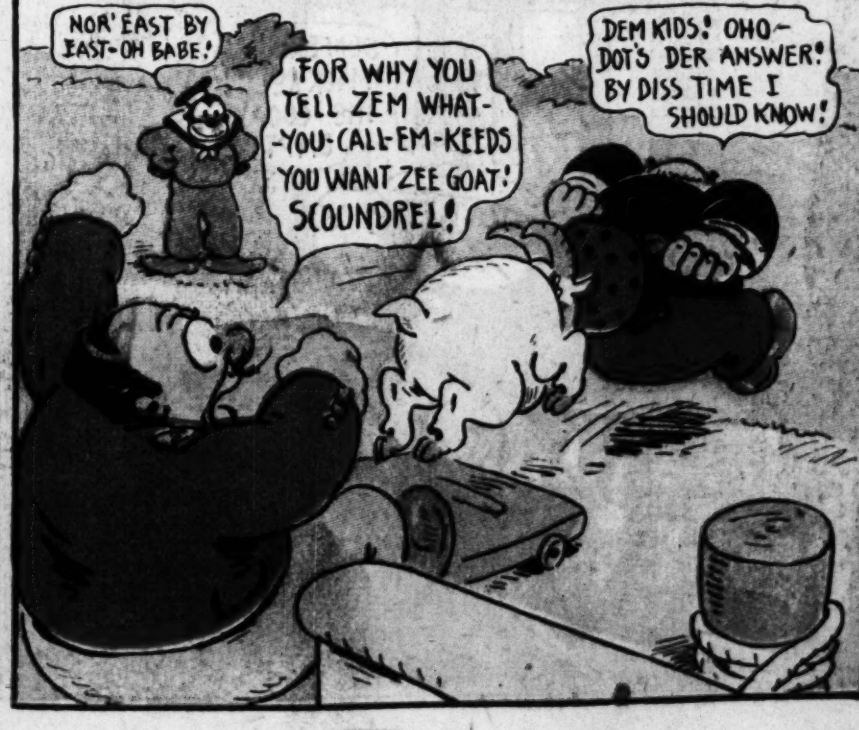


SUNDAY  
JAN 14  
1917

## Hans und Fritz—Dot's Der Answer

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

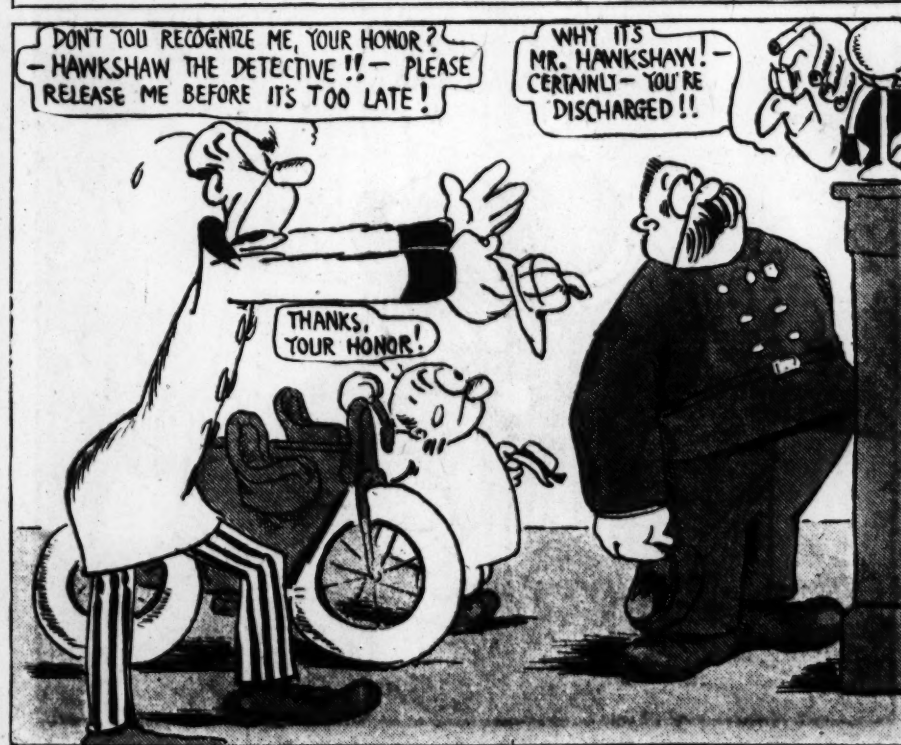
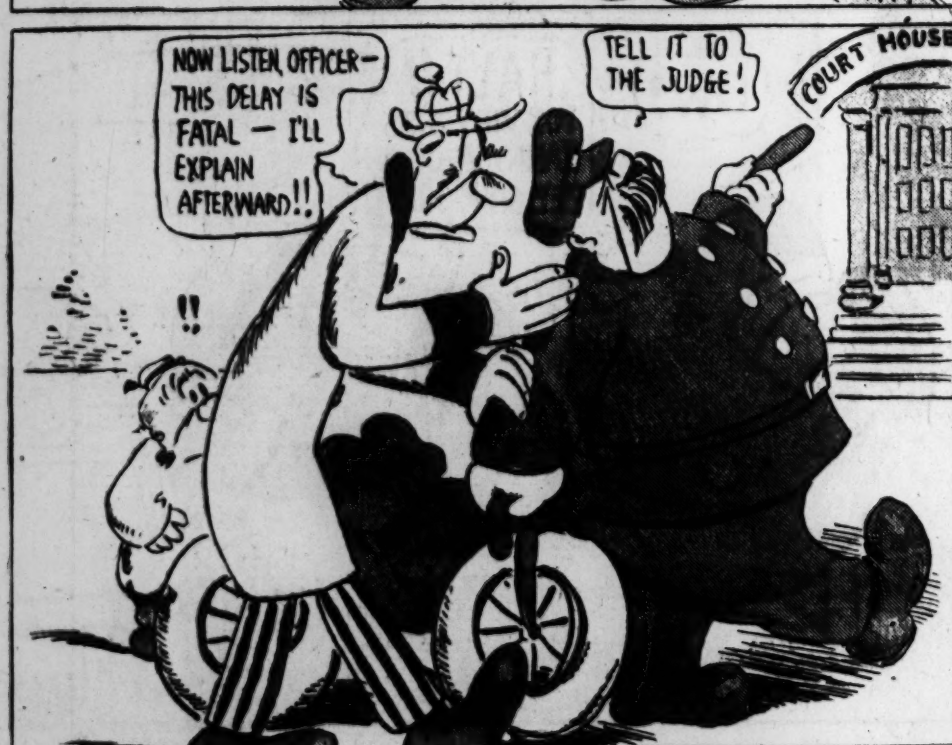
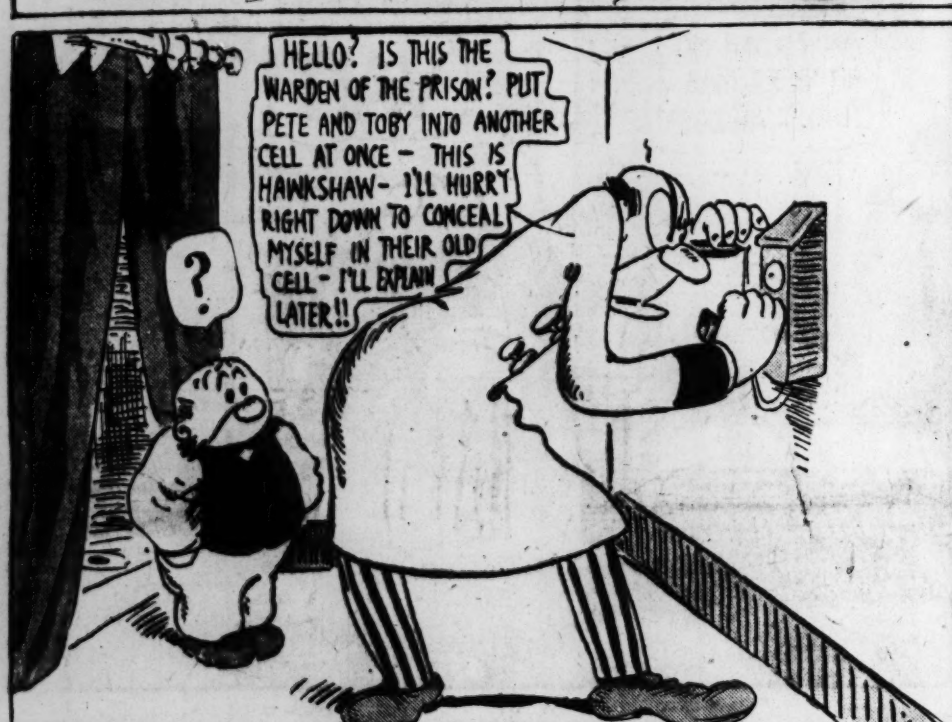






## Hawkshaw the Detective

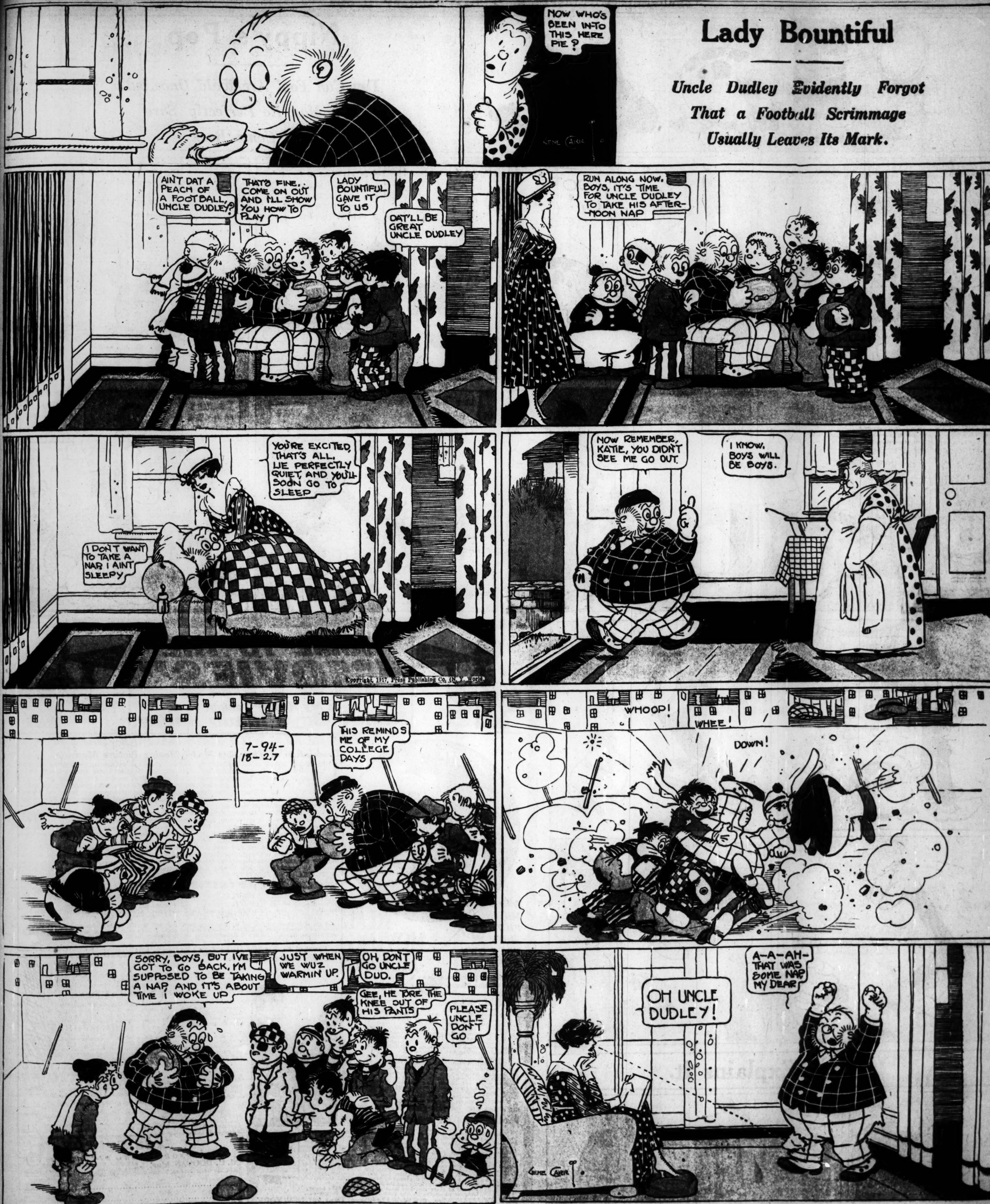
*The Annoying Incident of the Motorcycle and the Stupid Traffic Policeman.*



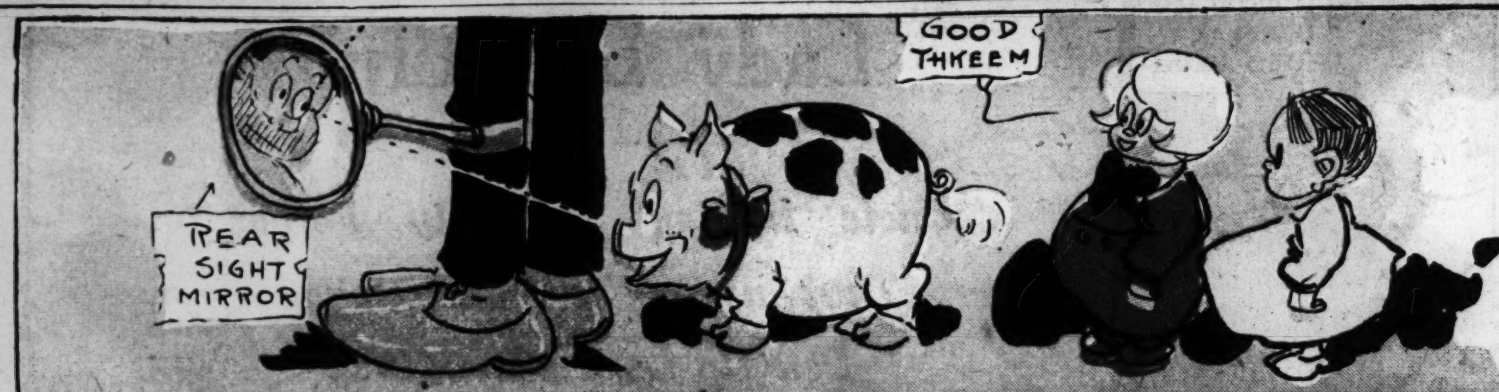


# Lady Bountiful

Uncle Dudley Evidently Forgot  
That a Football Scrimmage  
Usually Leaves Its Mark.

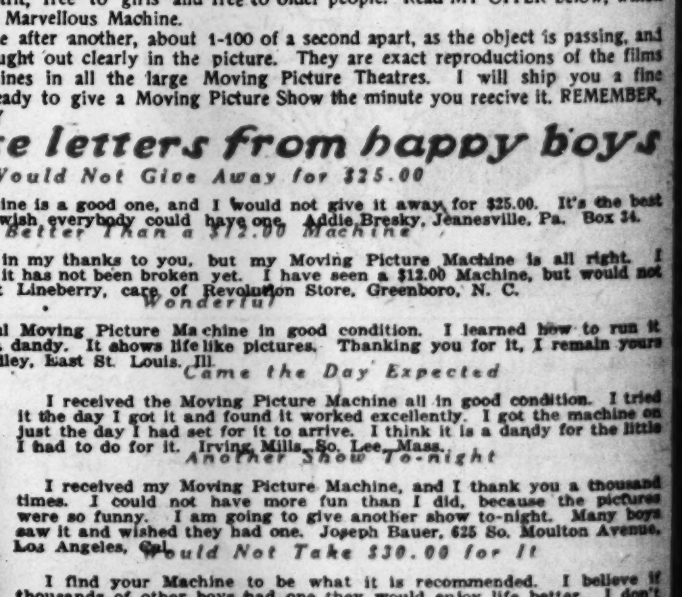
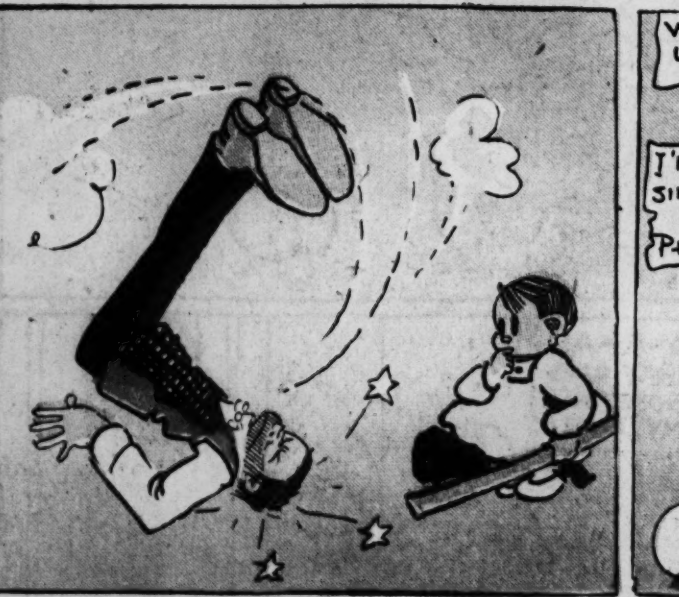
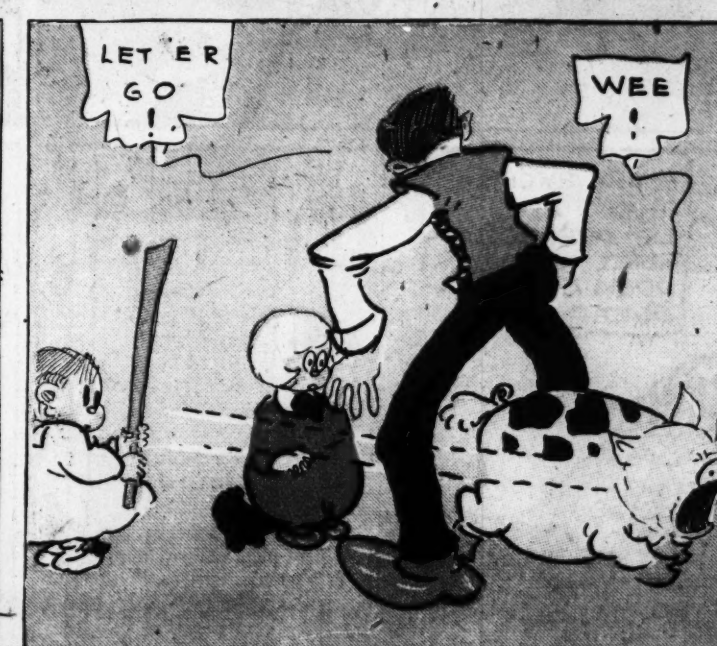
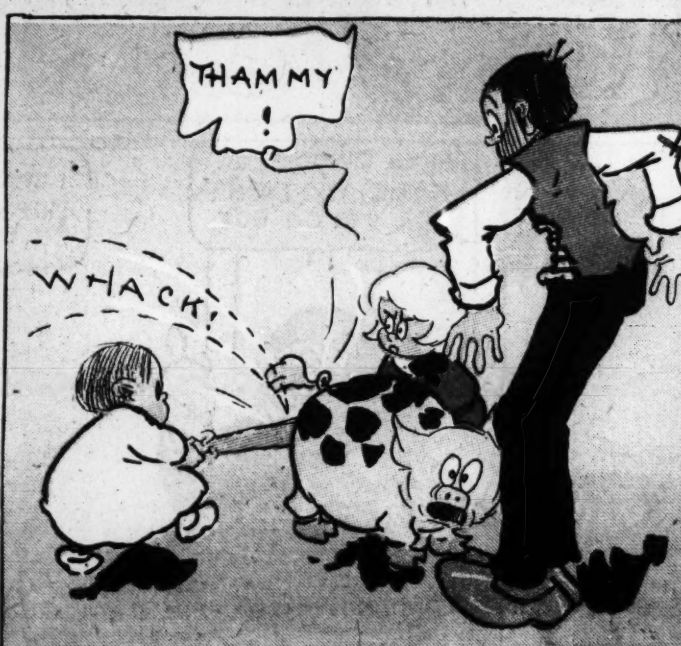
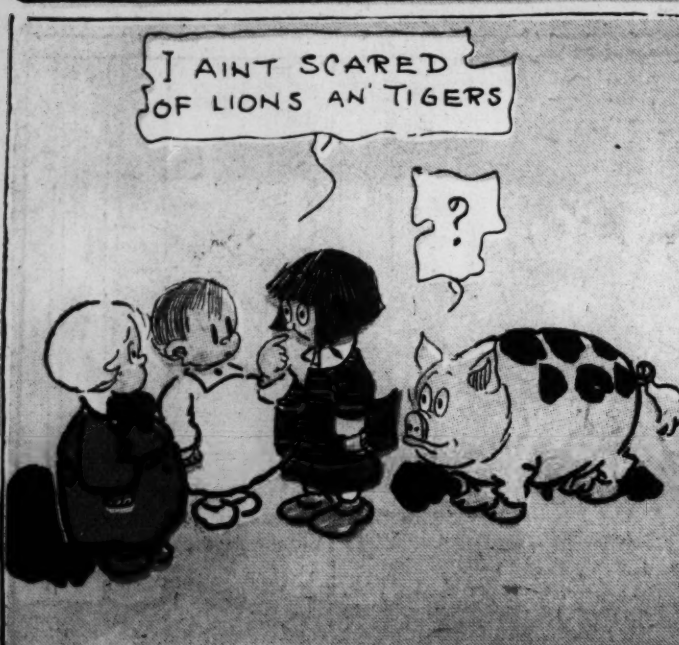




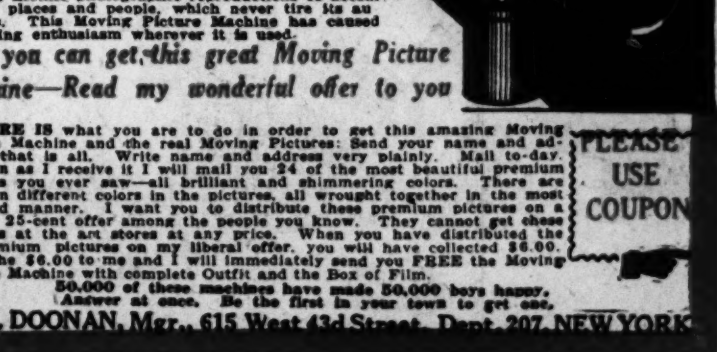
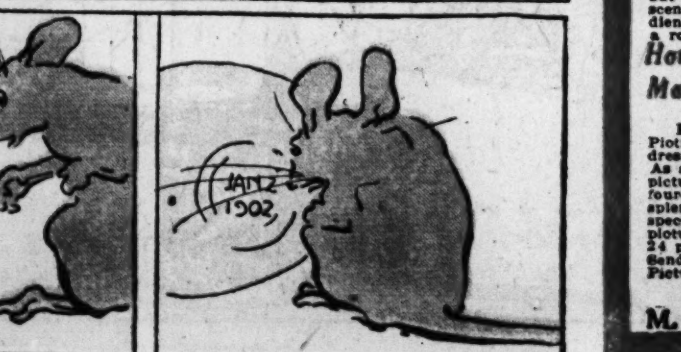
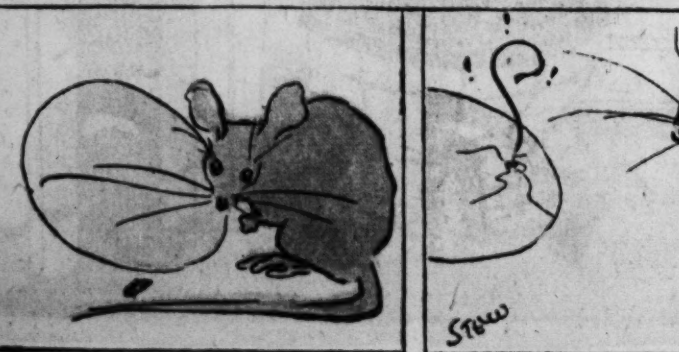


## Nippy's Pop

You Can Fool Archibald Once, but  
You May Be Perfectly Sure  
He'll Come Back.



### That Explains It.



## COME TO THE "MOVIES"

At My House—Tonight  
**50,000 Boys Made Happy**

A BOX OF FILM WITH YOUR MACHINE—MAKE MONEY

**Description of This New Model Moving Picture Machine**

THIS machine is made of Russian Metal, black Japan, eight-wheel mechanism, which drives the Moving Pictures; excelsior diaphragm lens, triple polished; standard double extra reflector, throwing ray of light many feet, enlarging the picture up to three or four feet in diameter; lamp is fitted with a great safety carbide generator, and produces the highest light power. Has far greater light power than the ordinary electric light, producing 500 candlepower on the screen and bringing out every detail of the picture with pronounced distinctness. A child can learn in five minutes how to run this really wonderful Machine.

This Moving Picture Machine, which I want to send you FREE, gives clear and life-like Moving Pictures, as are shown at any regular Moving Picture show. It flashes moving pictures on the sheet before you. This Machine and Box of Film are FREE—absolutely free to every boy in this land who wants to write for an outfit, free to girls and free to older people. Read MY OFFER below, which shows you how to get this Marvellous Machine.

The Films are taken one after another, about 1-100 of a second apart, as the object is passing, and thus its every action is brought out clearly in the picture. They are exact reproductions of the films used by the standard machines in all the large Moving Picture Theatres. I will ship you a fine machine all complete and ready to give a Moving Picture Show the minute you receive it. REMEMBER, THERE WILL BE NO DELAY.

**Read these letters from happy boys**

Would Not Give Away for \$25.00

My Moving Picture Machine is a good one, and I would not give it away for \$25.00. It's the best machine I ever had, and I wish every boy had one. I have seen a \$12.00 Machine, but would not swap mine for it. Robert Lineberry, carp. of Revolution Store, Greenboro, N. C.

I received my Wonderful Moving Picture Machine in good condition. I learned how to run it in ten minutes. It sure is a dandy. It shows life-like pictures. Thanking you for it, I remain yours truly, Dale Slack, 900 Tremadue, East St. Louis, Ill. *Time the Day Expected*

I received the Moving Picture Machine all in good condition. I tried it the day I got it and found it worked excellently. I got the machine on just the day I had set for it to arrive. I think it is a dandy for the little I had to do for it. Irving Mills, So. Lee, Mass. *Another Show To-night*

I received my Moving Picture Machine, and I thank you a thousand times. I could not have more fun than I did, because the pictures were so funny. I am going to give another show to-night. Many boys saw it and wished they had one. Joseph Bauer, 625 So. Moulton Avenue, Los Angeles. *Would Not Take \$30.00 for it*

I find your Machine to be what it is recommended. I believe if thousands of other boys had one they would enjoy life better. I don't think they could get any other thing they would like so well. I would not take \$20.00 for it. I have been offered almost that much. I thank you a thousand times. Harry Crisp, Alton, Ill. *A Mother's Appreciation*

Just a few lines to thank you for my little son's Moving Picture Machine that he received in perfect order and everything as you stated. I wish to tell you my little boy is so pleased we have operated it and had no trouble whatever. We had our cousins to see the pictures and how the little ones did laugh and enjoy it. Mrs. Fred Spriggs, R. F. D. 1, Chatham, N. H. *For \$10.00 and Ordered Another*

Some time ago I got one of your Machines, and I am very much pleased with it. After working it for about a month I sold it for \$10.00 to a friend of mine. He has it and entertains his family nightly. I have now decided to get another one of your machines. Michael Eberhart, Madison, Wis.

**FREE COUPON**

GOOD FOR MOVING PICTURE OFFER

M. C. DOONAN, Mgr., 615 West 43d Street, Dept. 207, New York

earn the Great Moving Picture Machine and Outfit. Yours truly,

Write Name, Street, City and State on lines above.

Get the HELP You Need  
When You Need It!

6079 POST-DISPATCH  
1913  
phone your want. Call 6696.  
leave the Want Ad with your

## SUCCESSOR TO M'CLUNG TO BE NAMED THIS WEEK

Gov. Gardner Announced  
That He Has Selected  
Man for Temporary Warden  
at the Penitentiary, but  
Withholds Name Pending  
Acceptance.

## NOT AMONG THE KNOWN APPLICANTS

Former Lieutenant-Governor  
Painter Is Considered Good  
"Guess;" Must Not Be  
Applicant for Place Under  
the Proposed New Board

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13.—Gov. Gardner announced to newspaper men at his morning meeting with them here that a temporary successor to Warden McClung would be appointed this week. The Governor said he had determined upon the man to whom he would of the appointment, but that, in the absence of an acceptance, he did not feel that he should make public the name. The positive statement was made by the Governor, however, that the man had decided upon was not among the applicants for the position of Warden and was not among the men with whom he had conferred regarding the appointment. He also said that he would have definite understanding with the man named that he would not be an applicant for the place under the board created by the prison reform bill which will be introduced in the House this week, and which the Governor expects will be passed.

**Painter's Name Heard.**  
The Governor's statement would indicate that the temporary appointment will not go to James Cowgill, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, Prison Industries. Any prediction as to the man selected is little more than a guess, but seemingly the best guess is that of the man who was formerly Lieutenant-Governor Painter. Carrollton, whose name has been suggested by Lieutenant-Governor Wainwright and several Senators. Painter is said to be willing to take the place temporarily, but would consent to have it permanently. He has been interested in the penitentiary reform and supported prison reform measures introduced in the Legislature two years ago. It has been understood here for several days that Cowgill's connection with the Democratic State Committee as a bar to serious consideration of the place.

**Survey of Penitentiary.**  
The Governor told the newspaper that he had arranged for a survey of the Missouri penitentiary by the Prison Association of New York, and the Association of Canada, as soon as the new prison bill becomes a law. Today for the first time the Governor has publicly stated his intention of planning Warden McClung. Technically it is not a removal, as McClung's term expires today, but McClung and friends brought to bear all the pressure possible to retain him in office.

## DRY TO PUT A FEDERAL AMENDMENT UP TO SE

Sheppard of Texas Says They  
Strength to Force Con-  
sideration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—After a vote of the Senate, Senator Sheppard of Texas announced today that the prohibitionists have sufficient strength to force consideration at any time of resolution proposing a national prohibition amendment to the Constitution. This will be done, he declared, as the prohibitionists agree upon language of the resolution. The Judiciary Committee has reported resolution with an amendment to make prohibition absolute throughout the country by prohibiting the manufacture and importation of alcoholic liquors. Senator Sheppard's resolution reads: "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes be prohibited throughout the United States." He said he would move for its consideration today. "They have necessary strength and we will admit they would come down near it."

## KIMBROUGH STONE TAKES

Sworn in as Judge by Judge Stone at the Federal Building. Kimbrough Stone of Kansas City, United States Senator William Stone, who was recently appointed President of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, took the oath of office today in the chambers of Presiding Judge Wainwright at the Federal Building. The oath was administered by Wainwright in the presence of Stone's mother, wife and sister, Mrs. John Kimbrough of St. Joseph, and about twenty of St. Louis and Kansas City lawyers.

The Kimbroughs are the only a family in St. Louis that have been gathered by the Association.